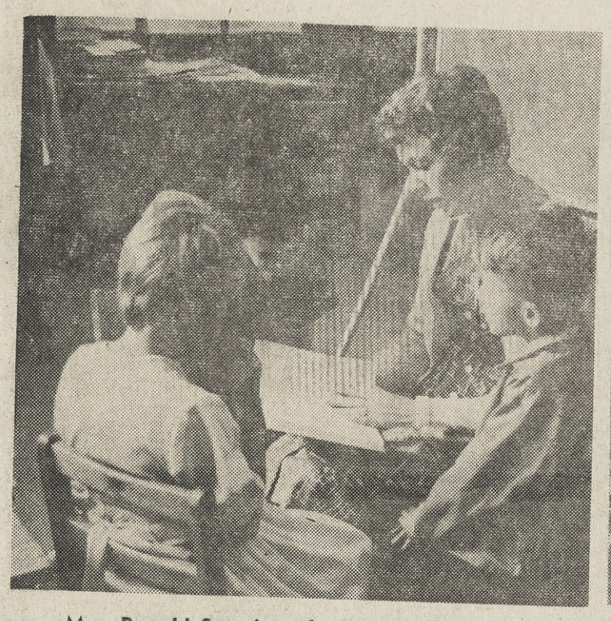
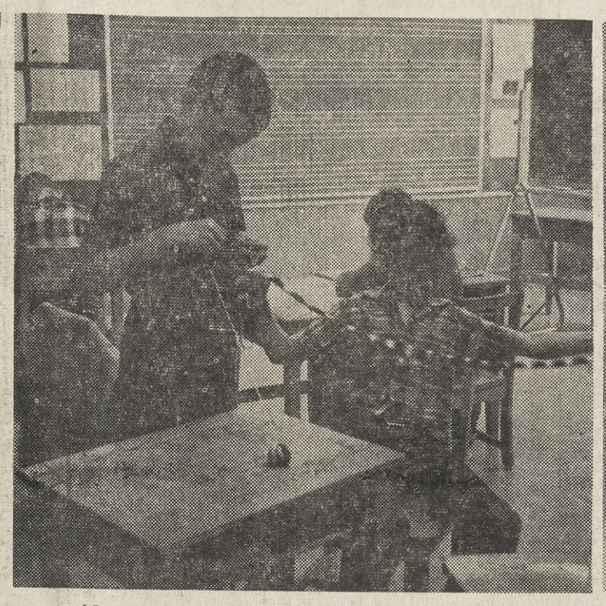
# A Pilot Project...Help for Hard-Luck Kids?



Mrs. Ronald Sterni reads to rapt audience.

David writes to rhythm with Mrs. Margaret Coffey.



'Cat-tails' grow for patient fingers

Mrs. Pauline Gaiser removes speck from Dennis' eye. —photos by Lee Combs

**A "Magnificent Experiment in Special Education" has been carried on in this county for the past year.**

**As a pilot project for the state, two classes for neurologically handicapped children were held in Orinda—See page 5 for pictures, story.**

## Ready for Action

**INLAND VALLEY INTERMEDIATE**—An 8 a.m. preview of IVI's new addition is inspected by members of the school board and school administrators. Of natural woods, this eighth addition to IVI carries out a beige and blue color scheme. Mrs. Ruth Gilwee opens the folding wall dividing two classrooms. The large room will be used for team teaching this fall. From left, Richard Bartle, trustee; Harris McNaughton, district building inspector; J. Gordon Ainsworth, president of school board; Henry J. Moeller, assistant district superintendent, business services, and Superintendent Joseph Sheaff.

**GLORIETTA INSPECTION**—Three new classrooms at Glorietta School are ready for use by students. This fourth addition to Glorietta has cabinet trim in watermelon pink, sky blue and pale yellow. The color scheme was worked out by Mrs. Ruth Gilwee, clerk of the school board. Ready for the tour are (from left) Superintendent Sheaff, Mrs. Gilwee, J. Gordon Ainsworth, Richard Bartle, Henry Moeller, Harris McNaughton and Joseph Garavglia.

**BLUEPRINTS STUDIED**—General contractor Joseph Garavglia (center) goes over recently completed plans for Glorietta School and Inland Valley Intermediate additions. Cost of additions to both schools was approximately $164,000. Superintendent Joseph Sheaff (left) and Harris McNaughton examine the blueprints. The maintenance department has refinished desks, using sprayed metal in beige. They put birch collars and formica tops on the desks. —Sun photos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# New Boundary Line Plan Expected at Tuesday Meet

## Duffel-Smoot's Medical Building Being Delayed

Duffel-Smoot's application for a land use permit for a medical-professional building at 12 Camino Encinas was studied late yesterday by the county board of supervisors.

Encinas de Moraga Homeowners Association has strongly opposed any commercial usage of the land.

Plans for the building have seven suites with 40 parking stalls. It will contain 8000 square feet. The two-story building will have an elevator.

There will be generous use of Palos Verdes and driftwood stone with built-up shake roof. The character of the land will be preserved, according to Joe Duffel. The meandering creek and trees will be retained, he said.

**THE MEDICAL**-professional building will be "beautiful" as well as "an effective stop to the commercial area," said Duffel.

There is no doubt, as the population of Orinda expands, there is greater need for commercial space, Duffel stated. The Orinda General Plan should have allowed for more commercial development, he said.

"In another five to ten years there will be pressure to let the commercial development go from the crossroads . . . " Duffel said, adding there was talk of a shopping center in the area. "Once and for all this building will stop commercial encroachment down Camino Encinas."

**THE** residential-type structure will "help the people to maintain the residential character of their street," according to Duffel. "It is in the best interests of the people of Camino Encinas."

He hesitated to use the word "buffer," describing it as overworked. However, he explained that the medical-professional building would serve as a buffer and was in line with good planning.

For four years, off and on, Duffel-Smoot and the Encinas de Moraga homeowners have been opponents regarding use of the land. During this time, Duffel's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, have been living in the house.

The homeowners, represented by the association president, Edwin A. Flinn, and board member Robert Nelson, have fought to keep the property zoned residential.

They argued primarily that there was no need for such a building; and that it would create a traffic hazard.

Duffel said that the existing traffic hazard will be decreased since their plans call for paving the street to capacity.

**A YEAR AGO,** Duffel-Smoot's application for multiple zoning was withdrawn. It was not the best use for the community, observed Duffel.

In May the county planning commission's board of adjustment approved Duffel-Smoot's application. The homeowners appealed. It was automatically referred to the supervisors.

The homeowners sent a letter to the supervisors assailing the planners for their action. It demanded: "What kind of pressure is being brought to bear?" It pointed out the "inconsistency" of not granting Dr. Carl Smith a permit to establish a medical office in his proposed residence on Northwood Drive. The planners and supervisors denied Dr. Smith's application.

## School Board Date Changed

**Because of the Labor Day holiday, the board of trustees of the Orinda Union School District will meet Wednesday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m., instead of the usual Monday night meeting.**

**President J. Gordon Ainsworth will convene the meeting at the Pine Grove School library. September 4 will be the first day of school in the Orinda and Moraga area.**

## Liz Has Nothing On Us


See Sports


## 'What Happens When A Negro Moves In?'

**"What Happens When A Negro Moves Into A White Neighborhood?"**

**This will be the topic at the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mike Lynn's restaurant, Orinda.**

**Frank Quinn, president of the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco will be the speaker. Michael S. Giberson is program chairman.**

**Because of the timeliness of the subject, the meeting will be open to the public, said Giberson.**

## Fraud Suspect To Tell It To Judge; Divorcee Out Loot

An unemployed mechanic, accused of swindling an Orinda divorcee out of $10,000, will try his smooth talk on another lady today. However, he may not find Judge Betsy FitzGerald Rahn as soft a touch.

Donald Dean Johnson, 34, was booked August 14 in Contra Costa County jail on charges of grand theft.

Unable to raise the $5000 bail, he was held in custody until his appearance before Judge Rahn today in Walnut Creek municipal court.

**JOHNSON** had convinced the divorcee that the money would set him up in the service station business in Walnut Creek, said deputies, who declined to identify her.

He lost her money at the gambling tables at Stateline, according to sheriff's investigators.

Johnson's request for another $1000 led to his undoing. He asked for another $1000 for more "equipment."

**THE DIVORCEE** wrote out another check. However, she became suspicious and phoned the oil company to inquire about Johnson.

"Never heard of him," said the company officials.

Johnson resides at 517 Shelley Drive, Pleasant Hill. He is married and has one child.

He is suspected of taking the divorcee's checks for over two months before being booked on the felony.

## Switch School Districts Asked For Rae Drive

Annexation of the southeast end of Rae Drive from the Moraga School District to the Orinda School District was requested Tuesday by Orinda Superintendent Joseph Sheaff.

The boundary commission of the county board of supervisors is studying the request. It will be decided next week.

There are three lots on the three-acre parcel.

When the boundary lines for the Orinda-Moraga area were re-drawn a few years ago, Sheaff stated that this one jog on Rae Drive was overlooked.

There is one family contemplating building on another lot. The third lot is vacant.

## Court Ruling Forces Supervisors To Act

**With a high court decision over their heads, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors may commence drawing up plans next Tuesday for establishing new boundary lines of the five districts.**

**The action appeared imminent because of a state supreme court decision that the Monterey County supervisors must re-apportion their districts.**

The ruling was hailed by Lafayette Attorney Harold Mutnick, who has a taxpayer's suit on file in Contra Costa County superior court, seeking similar action here.

**"HOW WONDERFUL,"** Mutnick exclaimed, when told of the state supreme court decision.

"I think that a formal opinion will be given in only a few days whereby a writ of mandamus will be issued that will force our supervisors to start redistricting their areas immediately."

Mutnick's taxpayer's suit had been taken under submission by Judge David F. Bush of the Stanislaus County superior court. He was brought in to hear the case in Martinez, as an independent jurist.

**THE MONTEREY** County decision brought smiles by Supervisors Thomas J. Coll and James P. Kenny.

The two have been the lone leaders among the supervisors for redistricting.

Coll said, "I think the facts in our county are similar to those in Monterey County. I'm certainly in favor of redistricting and I think it is now time for the board to get down to action."

**EVEN** Supervisor Mel Nielsen, one of the three dissenters of redistricting, appeared to have a change of heart.

He said that he had been working on a reapportionment plan and may submit it to his fellow supervisors on Tuesday.

"Maybe we won't have to wait for any court decision," he announced. His statement was in reference to the decision that Judge Bush may soon render in Martinez.

The recent state supreme court decision on the Monterey County matter may have a major effect on 80 per cent of California's counties.

In Monterey County, one supervisor represents 53 per cent of the population, whereas the population of another supervisor totals all of 1 per cent.

**A SIMILAR** disparity has existed in Contra Costa County.

The percentage of population in Contra Costa's five supervisorial districts is:

First district, 41; Second district, 14; Third district, 30; Fourth district, 8, and Fifth district, 7.

Contra Costa County District Attorney John Nejedly told The Sun, "The supervisors can, if they so decide, wait for a decision on the taxpayer's lawsuit before they take any action."

## Utah Sells 11 Acres In Moraga

Sale of 11 acres of the historic Moraga Ranch to Russell Bruzzone was confirmed yesterday.

The transaction took place earlier this month. Former owner is Utah Construction Company.

**BRUZZONE,** a Lafayette contractor and developer, has an option to buy 14 additional acres of the historic ranch property.

He intends to put up a shopping center similar to the one being completed off Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette. It is called The Plaza. The Lucky Store in the new center will open Sept. 11.

Until completion of The Plaza, not too much thought is being given to the Moraga shopping center, according to Bruzzone. He estimates that the first building will be completed next April.

The tenant for this building has been selected, but is not ready for publication, he stated.

The shopping center will be at the junction of Moraga Way and St. Mary's Road. Currently, sections of the roads are being straightened and re-routed.

Moraga's new shopping center will retaain the same quiet, rustic flavor associated with the community, according to Bruzzone.

## Ideal Summer Continues Here

**The weatherman continues to favor Orinda with an ideal summer. Following are the weekly readings:**

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Friday | 81 | 51 |
| Saturday | 85 | 47 |
| Sunday | 86 | 47 |
| Monday | 89 | 48 |
| Tuesday | 85 | 49 |
| Wednesday | 85 | 51 |
| Thursday | 83 | 50 |

# Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

## Summer Doldrums . . .

**IF YOU'RE AWAY,** you're not missing much . . . & if you're still around, or resting up AFTER vacation, you can be very understanding with this scribe who is mostly content to catch a little peace & privacy (??) at home.

I mean, school days start soon & the kids can hardly wait! But guess who's out-rooting them for the 3 R's to get going again . . . Me, Mom, You, dear mother! I even saved the rose petals from a dozen American Beauties wired me by a departed house-guest (Bragger!) just so I can sprinkle them in the path of the oncoming banana peel, I mean, scholo bus. Or are they called Orange Crates now? Maybe the new corps of moppets will redub the booming behemoths.

**ANYHOW, it's been very quiet around town. Except around our house. Where the kids are so busy coming & going & so TIRED from the pool they're STILL on the list of chores they were handed the first week of summer.**

**SUBURBIA IN SUMMER: The mornings are heavenly & we mean the early-bird hours, like 5 or 6 ayem when neighbor Inez Maeshner is out in the garden soliloquizing w/the gophers & Ol' Sol . . . & we do mean Mr. Sun just in case you're trying to picture a mature gent leaning over the Maeshner's back fence. Which, of course, you aren't, being one of the five people I know who DO read this column during my summer doldrums.**

**ON THE OTHER HAND,** morning becomes electric, for one young Moraga man who has a backyard set-up that sounds like the Bohemian Grove. He's a bug on electronics & next to his sleeping bag is his alarm clock radio. When it goes off, it doesn't awaken him, it signals his mother in the kitchen that breakfast should be ready for his rising soon. When the gadget alarm rings the second time, the young man sits up to find himself surrounded by his 3 young sisters, each one carrying an item (orange juice, eggs & bacon, English muffins, etc.) for his breakfast-in-bag.

**SUMMER IS FOR** sleeping bags & who needs the Sierras when you've got a backyard of sheltering pines like Lindy Grimes who had friend Isabel Winter for an overnite stay. The two ladies were telling friends at Orinda Park they were awakened by the clatter of the milkman & my ears perked up because around here The Milk Man cometh but not like he does at dawn's break in the Big Cities. Well, the milkman **DID** awaken them up, but not at 5 or 6 or even 7 as we imagined. Theirs was the Milk Man that most of us get . . . the one that comes at TEN in the morning. Lazy Bones . . . but that's what summer's for!

**SUMMER IS for sleeping late, for snoozing & siesta in the hammock or the lawn swing . . . for breakfast on the leisurely side (how else? when one by one your offspring descend on the kitchen.**

## Some Things Summer's for . . .

**SUMMER is for houseguests . . . & the Loughmans always have someone around what w/all the relatives on both Pat & Bud's family tree . . . & summer is for readying for college & packing up if you have to make an early departure like the Loughman's dghtr. Rowie who flies from SFairport tonight, destination Germany & studies at Innsbruck . . . & a possible Olympics job.**

More houseguests, however brief, included the Paul Beyerles, former Orindans, who were back in town from Taiwan & a Pacific crossing on the President Line. They stayed w/the Jim Hupps before taking off for Lincoln, Neb., where Paul will teach at the university.

Summer is for dining out & getting away from the hamburgs & hotdogs once in awhile . . . like Robin & Jim Boone w/their boys & Jim's niece Leslie Boone (pretty 14-year old visiting from Sacramento) all joying a deep-sea dinner at Spenger's . . . & Cliff & Madalynne Benjamin & their boys, all dressed up & no place to go (when SUN photog's Bob Dulas' car konked down & he couldn't keep their first picture appt.) so they decided they SHOULD go out & did. To the gorgeous new 'CAST-AWAY' at Jack London Square in Oak. . . .

We went out to dinner this week, too . . . To Orinda Park Pool, & it took me HOURS to get everything lined up & lugged down there. But Bobbie Van Sickle must have a system. . . .

OVER past summer seasons, we've noticed the Van Sickles are almost regulars for mealtime 'round the pool . . . Bart barbecues & it all looks so easy. But then, Bobbie probably doesn't forget the salt . . . or the salad . . . o rthe mustard . . . or the dinner plates like we sometimes do. . . .

SO SUMMER IS for forgetting, too . . . like, suddenly last minute, who's to water while you're away . . . or feed Fido . . . & w/The Young, like leaving beach towels "somewhere". . . & a sweatshirt "at somebody's house". . . or a new pair of sunglasses in "some store" or "someplace."

**SUMMER IS FOR swimming . . . like Millie Winfree, Ruth Kerth & Esther James lining up w/their kickboards for the Ladies' Swim classes . . . Marilyn Pennebaker racing son Allen 'cross poll, WHO WON? . . . & pretty young Liz Piat planting her 6-mos. son Vince safely in a corner while she got herself a good swim.**

**SUMMER is for smiling & perpetually smiling Margaret Coffey, Orinda School teacher, was ringed around w/'em when she visited Orinda Park w/the Kermit family recently. Kids, kids, kids came to pay their former teacher court from all points around the pool & if there's a better system than that for judging a good teacher, tell me. She told us she still has the cat that our dghtr. Meg gave to her in 2nd grade.**

SUMMER IS for smelling things . . . like hay & hickory smoke & hot dogs on the grill, but if you're worried about Francie Combs' new odoriferous pet, forget it. She's not. She's de-odorized, de-scented, probably even wears Chanel #5 & her name is Shannon & she's a skunk.

**NICE SMELLER,** feller . . . The same Van Sickles have an outdoor drinking fountain in their garden that over the years has gotten the glamour treatment; rocks all around from Bart & a fragrant star jasmine planted at its base from Bobbie. So some nice neighborhood boy had a drink of water from the faucet & enjoyed it so much he knocked on Bobbie's kitchen door to report to her: "Mrs. Van Sickle, you sure have nice smelling water."

SUMMER is for reading . . . & a stack of books underarm & an extended browse before you borrow at Orinda Library now open daily Mon.-Thurs. 10-9 & Fri. & Sat. 10-5 . . . & Look, man, alive, & you'll see Bill Fiset's portrait in oils by Pat Merwin. It centers her current exhibit & is simply labeled such, "Man Alive," but we all know it's Bill after looking at his picture (at the top of his Trib col.) some 300-plus times a year. . . .

**Summer is for sales & sewing & getting a school wardrobe in order . . . It's also for cleaning out closets & maybe turning up a few outgrown Girl Scout uniforms that Scouter Betty Reed, CL 4-2549 is much in need of for the popular "Exchange."**

**SUMMER IS for postal cards & souvenirs & sweatshirts emblazoned w/TUOLUMNE or Beaverbrook . . . & it was to the latter we saw Joan Simpson posting a pkg. to dghtr. Anne. . . .**

Summer is for Moving & Newcomers and some of them in our neck of the woods, or yours, include the R. Takashiges and their three sons who have exchanged a Honolulu address for one in Orinda, at 2 St. Stephen's Court . . . Then there's the A. H. Stephens family on Washington Lane, from New Orleans . . . & the D. G. Aitkens out Moraga on La Salle Drive, who transplanted from Virginia.

New on Beil Air Drive are the T. C. Thatchers from El Cerrito from whence also cometh the H. W. Flaggs on Overhill Drive . . . & swapping the ding of the cable cars for a bluejay's babble are the P. L. Mays, new to Dias Doradas. . . .

**AND the Joe Ciskowskis from New Jersey moved in this week to the former Clair Harding home on Loma Vista . . . Besides Evelyn & Joe, there's Terry, Cathy & Joe, Jr. . . . Welcome.**

**IF YOU'RE NEW, too, join in the fun, read The SUN. We promise more news when we're out of these summer doldrums!**

# Lafayette Youth To Study At 'Queen Mary'

James B. Mossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mossman, 3 Middle Road, Lafayette, has been accepted to Queen Mary College, University of London for a year of study in the departments of English Literature and History.

**MOSSMAN** will fly to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he will stay at the home of his brother, Bob, for a week.

Bob Mossman was a 1957 graduate from Acalanes and graduated "cum laude" from Whitworth College in 1961.

James Mossman said that he plans to spend three days in Washington, D.C. and three days in New York City sightseeing.

He will sail from New York on the Europe - Canada ship Seven Seas which is scheduled to arrive is Southhampton on September 20.

Mossman said that in Southampton he will see Charles R. Trippe, who was a Foreign Exchange Student at Acalanes High School in 1960.

**WHILE IN** the United States, Trippe lived at the Miller Freeman home at 4067 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

While attending the University of London, Mossman plans to spend his Winter break skiing in the Swiss-Italian Alps and his Spring vacation touring Great Britain, living for a while in Paris.

Mossman said that he plans to return to Whitworth College in Washington to complete his study for a B.A. degree in English Literature.

# Jamboree Last Day Described

Richard Roos, 16, will return home to Orinda Sunday. He is one of three Scouts in the county to attend the 11th World Jamboree in Greece.

The international conclave was from August 1 till August 11. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Roos, 42 Hacienda Circle, Orinda, Richard describes the closing day of the jamboree.

Following are some excerpts:

"The Jamboree is over now and I am a little sad to see it over.

"The United States put on a very nice arena show Friday night; and I think that everyone felt as I did—proud to be a part of the United States. Especially when we sang our national anthem.

"The show included Indian dancing, American sports and activities. The Jamboree closing was very nice too.

"The crown prince officially closed the Jamboree and announced that the next world jamboree will be held in the United States in 1967."

# Republican Group Granted Charter

United Republicans of California has granted a charter to Contra Costa County Unit No. 1

V. Craig Bull, active local Republican, of 3 Donald Drive, Orinda, was elected temporary chairman.

Mrs. Jean Bates, Moraga Republican Woman's Club president, was elected temporary vice-chairman.

Interested Republicans are invited to contact Mrs. G. McCormack, 376-5058, or V. Craig Bull, GL 1-7676, for information.

Any young persons, 18 to 21, who is desirous of becoming a Republican will be welcomed, said Bull.

A "get acquainted" cocktail party planned for mid-September will trigger a membership drive.

**FUTURE ACTIVITIES** are in the planning stage and include speakers, political action programming, and social events.

UROC, the statewide parent organization, was incorporated on April 22, with Bruce V. Reagan as state chairman.

"Membership growth indicates wide interest from California Republican voters, probably due to the organization's explicit purpose of working toward Republican unity and strength. Only one out of 29 Republicans belong to Republican organizations," stated Bull.

"UROC, as a volunteer organization designed as a forum for the rank-and-file Republicans, will provide a real and meaningful vehicle for political activity and influence. Members of other Republican organizations are welcomed as members of UROC in the spirit of unity," he said.

# How's Business?

**DR. PAUL F. DEISLER** of Orinda has been appointed manager of process development for Shell Chemical Company's industrial chemicals division in New York, according to an announcement by R. C. McCurdy, Shell Chemical Company president. Dr. Deisler will take up his appointment later in the fall.

Dr. Deisler has been with Shell for 11 years. He is presently head of the chemical engineering department at Shell Development Company's Emeryville research center.

He attended Texas A and M College where he received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1948. He took graduate work at Princeton, obtaining his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering in 1949 and 1952. He joined Shell that year.

## Midshipman Bodkin On Larson Cruise

Midshipman third class Lee D. Bodkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bodkin of 24 Mariposa Lane, Orinda, was among 13 midshipmen who recently completed a six-week summer training cruise aboard the destroyer USS Everett F. Larson in the Pacific.

They represented Naval Reserve Officers' Training (NROTC) units from five American universities.

## Mrs. Syverud Is Elected to Office

Mrs. A. E. Syverud of Orinda was recently elected a member-at-large of the American Lutheran Church Women's Auxiliary.

The 70,000-member women's auxiliary held a four-day convention in St. Louis. It ended Sunday.

# Hats Off To...

## Lloyd Hunt, The Head Miramonte Counselor . . .

IBM CARDS, all in order, please, for Lloyd Hunt, head of the counseling staff at Miramonte High School, who hasn't played "hookey" this summer but has helped formulate futures instead; particularly programs, he stresses, that are "flexible, providing a broad basis and general background and allowing a student to move "in any direction."

**HUNT HAS BEEN** with the high school since its opening in 1955 and previously headed the math department. His current title is four-years old and finds himdirecting the counseling department which has grown to include four counselors and two secretaries, not to mention reams of records and paper work for 1300 students, give or take a few.

Aiding Hunt in the program planning are counselors Carol Erends, Harry Tutton, Robert Anderson and Robert Campbell who each average 200 to 350 students under their guidance in the Educational-Vocational realm.

**HUNT IS A** native of Kansas. He obtained his teacher's degree at Northwestern State Teachers College in Oklahoma and did graduate work at both the University of Colorado and the University of Kansas at Manhattan, Kansas.

Residents of Upper Happy Valley Road in Lafayette, Hunt and his wife Miriam are parents of two daughters and a son, in whom, Hunt comments, he's had some good "at home" experiences in "counseling," too.

Judy, 23, is teaching secondary school in Arcada. Donna, 21, who was a June graduate of U.C., was also a June bride, matching her diploma with a marriage license. Tommy, 14, is a student at Stanley School, and will be able to count on some expert advice from Father, who knows best about these things.

PARENTS and students are always welcome at Miramontes' Counseling offices which is distinguished by apropos decor—a stylized mobile made of colorful blue, orange and white IBM record forms.—M.M.

# Two New Tennis Courts Open At Sleepy Hollow

Sleepy Hollow Recreation Association has just opened its third and fourth tennis courts, (above, foreground).

The committee headed by Steve Tool is working on plans for a tennis shop which should be completed before the family chuck-wagon breakfast September 21.

Members of the committee include Bill Leonard, Jack Haines, and John Pearson.

For Labor Day, junior and single mixed doubles tournaments are planned. There will be the usual program of swimming contests which will be directed by Palmer York Jr.

The tennis program this summer has been assisted by Walter Philipps who has given lessons and set up various tournaments. He has planned to engage a professional this winter to continue the club's active tennis program.

# Family of the Week

CLIFF AND MADALYNNE BENJAMIN
With sons Jim and Kent

—Sun photo

# Ready And Set To Go

ALL dressed up and someplace to go for dinner are Cliff and Madalynne Benjamin with their two young sons, Jim and Kent.

But dinner at home anytime is hard to beat when the cook is such an imaginative and creative one as is the lady of this house.

On the receiving end of the superlative viands is the man who sits at the head of the table in the gray and pink-shuttered house snugly situated at the end of Acacia Drive.

**A NATIVE** San Franciscan, Cliff is a graduate in physics of Tulane University in New Orleans with a degree in physics. Employed by Standard Oil Company of California, he is assistant to the Vice-President-Exploration in the San Francisco headquarters, and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Both Cliff and Madalynne have served on the board of the Orinda Parents' Clubs; she as bridge chairman, he as treasurer.

The activities of the popular couple center around their two boys. They rooted for son Jim, the sports-minded one, during the summer league baseball when he played with the Rebels in the Peanut League; and cheered from the sidelines during swim meets when Kent (whose interests are scientific) stroked the waters as a member of Orinda Park's swim team.

**MADALYNNE IS A** native Bay Arean. She attended Berkeley schools and the University of California at Davis (where her major was probably home economics, judging from her capabilities as a homemaker). She is an active members of the Cancer Society and Friends of the Orinda Library, and enjoys gardening as much as gourmet cookery.

The Benjamins are 10-year "natives" now living in their second Orinda home where they happily cope with the assorted pets and collections that go with two growing young sons.

# All Schools Open For Registration

Registration for all seven schools in the Orinda Union School District may be done at the office of any of the schools from 9 a.m .till 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

First day of school in Orinda will be Wednesday, September 4.

All new students, including kindergarten, should be registered. A birth certificate is required for kindergarten children.

The schools and phone numbers are:

**DEL REY,** 25 El Camino Moraga, 376-4478.

**GLORIETTA,** 15 Martha Road, 254-8770.

**INLAND VALLEY ELEMENTARY,** 70 Ivy Drive, 376-4453.

**INLAND VALLEY INTERMEDIATE,** 80 Ivy Drive, 376-4402.

**ORINDA SCHOOL,** 26 Orinda Way, 254-2021.

**PINE GROVE,** 12 Altarinda Road, 254-3616.

**SLEEPY HOLLOW,** 20 Washington Lane, 254-8711.

## Harris Certified As Pistol Teacher

Everett L. Harris Jr. of 110 Lombardy Lane, Orinda, was recently appointed a certified pistol instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

The new top ranked instructor passed a specified series of tests and served a prescribed period of time in training activities before receiving certification. He is now qualified to conduct classes in gun operation, safe gun-handling, and techniques of shooting on the target range and in the field to all interested members of his community.

# Where's the Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department went out on a wide variety of calls this week. Included among them were the following:

**FRIDAY:** 5:09 p.m., 56 Meadow View, first aid and transportation to hospital.

**MONDAY:** 7:30 a.m., 29 Las Piedras, first aid call — child fainted and fell off a stool.

**TUESDAY:** 11:49 a.m., Estates Drive, grass-brush fire, 4:49 p.m., La Encinal, grass-brush fire; 6:44 p.m., Crest View Drive, Lost Valley area, grass-brush report turned out to be smoke from a grass fire in the Montclair district of Oakland; 11:25 p.m., 39 Ardilla Road, bathtub fire!

**WEDNESDAY:** 10:55 a. m., 9 Carmen Court, 8-year-old boy locked in a trunk; 6:20 p.m., La Encinal, another grass-brush fire.


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# Arsonist Strikes Terror In Central County Area

## Three Killed In Violent Crashes

Three persons were killed and 11 injured in violent crashes this week, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Dr. William J. Lafferty, dean of business affairs at the Oakland City College campus, and Mrs. Elenora Lawlor, a Piedmont housewife, were fatally injured Sunday in a three-car crash near Orinda.

**THE CRASH** on Highway 24, a mile east of the Orinda interchage, occurred about 1 a.m., moments after a car driven by Mrs. Lawlor skidded to a halt across a westbound lane.

According to the California Highway Patrol, William D. Lawlor, a tavern operator, took the wheel and was backing the car toward the eastbound lane when another car approached.

The westbound car driven by William Kaye, 63, of 1525 Jackson Street, smashed into the Laklor car, throwing its six occupants onto the highway.

A car driven by Donald B. Orosco, 19, of El Cerrito then slammed into the wreckage.

Dr. Lafferty, 51, of 12 Marsilly St., San Francisco, a passenger in the Lawlor car, died shortly after admission to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Dr. Lafferty was one-time president of the Oakland Teacers Association.

**MRS. LAWLOR,** 46, of 1546 Oakland Avenue, Piedmont, was dead on arrival at the same hospital.

Admitted to the hospital with serious injuries were passengers Mrs. Zona Morrison, 24, Mrs. Leila Morse, 42, and Manuel Rodrigues, 46, of Oakland.

Kaye and Orosco were taken to the hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Daniel Ulrich, 45, of 536 Florence Lane, Concord, was fatally injured in a Martinez accident when his car was smashed headon by the vehicle of a man who reportedly had been cited by the Highway Patrol for speeding three hours earlier.

Elizabeth Muchanow, 43, of 106 Diablo Court, Pleasant Hill, a passenger in Ulrich's car, was seriously injuried.

The California Highway Patrol said that the Ulrich car was hit by a vehicle driven by Victor Fowler, 40, of 2540 Uacheco Boulevard, Martinez.

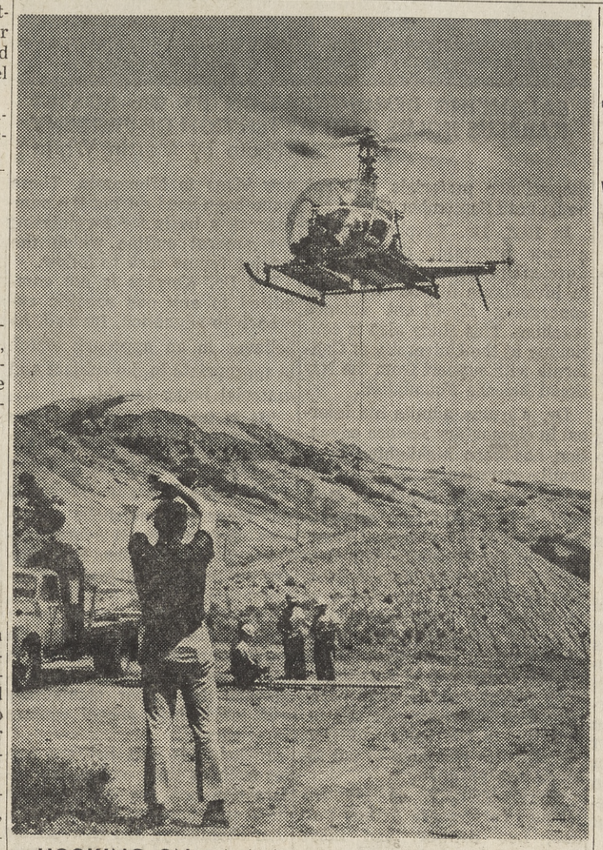
**FOWLER,** who had been cited for speeding in Pleasant Hill, was booked and under guard at the county hospital for felony drunk driving, according to the Highway Patrol.

An accident Tuesday night, just one mile south of Moraga on Canyon Road, resulted in injuries to Karen Adelman, Terryl N. Toomey and Jay J. DeCoulode, all passenger in a car driven by William D. Furtado of San Leandro.

The injured passenger gave Oakland addresses.

**THE FURTADO** vehicle had proceeding northbound on Canyon Road, when Furtado reportedly lost control of the car which ran off the road and wound up 10 feet below the level of the road.

The California Highway Patrol is still investigating the accident.



**HOOKING ON**—A helicopter hovers as workmen fasten a cable to a lift of fence posts bound for the construction site a half-mile away. The Cyclone Fence Dept., of U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, is using the 'copter as a crane in moving materials over terrain which is impassable for landbound vehicles. The fence is being built along State Highway 24, east of the Caldecott Tunnel between Oakland and Walnut Creek.

## Cat Causes Girl To Be Pinned In Wreck 5 Hours

**A "swerve to miss a cat," literally left 22-year-old Amy H. Glines of Concord suspended upside down by the seat belt of her car for almost five hours.**

**The girl told the Highway Patrol her car ran off Marsh Creek Road near Morgan Territory Road, struck a boulder and overturned.**

**The Concord girl attributed the Monday accident to a cat which ran on to the road causing the hapless "Miss" to swere her car.**

**She told authorities that she couldn't remember the exact time.**

**She thought it was around 2:20 a.m. when the car overturned and left her hanging upside down.**

**The victim reportedly tried to attract the attention of passing motorists by honking her horn and turning on her light.**

**The car lay just below the surface of the road, a few yards from a 50-foot ravine.**

**She told the Highway Patrol that she lost consciousness when the car overturned and she struck her head.**

**The victim then recalled coming to just long enough to watch some 11 cars go by but was unable to get their attention.**

**She passed out again and did not come to until 7:30 Monday morning.**

**A passing motorist finally discovered her plight and notified the Highway Patrol.**

**The girl was taken to the County Hospital and treated for a bump on the head and released.**

## Sets Fire, Almost Hits Fire Truck In Escaping

An arsonist on the loose!

That was the situation facing county fire officials yesterday after the demented individual—apparently a teen-ager—set a grass fire in Walnut Creek early Monday.

As he fled the scene, his car almost collided with one of the arriving fire rigs from Central Fire District.

"We're concerned—very concerned—over what happened," Robert Clauser, the district's fire marshal, told The Sun.

**"THE WHOLE** central county area is tinder dry. If a guy ever used matches on our brush land, we'd be in serious trouble."

The arsonist struck twice early Monday. The first time he was frightened off by a man's shouts. A few moments later he was back, successfully igniting the bone-dry grass.

Mrs. Florence Morrison, of 1180 Saranap Avenue, Walnut Creek, was the first person to spot the young man.

**SHE TOLD** sheriff's deputies she was awakened by "crackling noise," glanced out the window and saw the youth at work with his matches.

Before he could get a good blaze started, Mrs. Morrison aroused her husband, Robert, who shouted at the arsonist.

Five minutes later, the Morrisons told police, the youth was back. This time his matches ignited the grass and he raced away to his car.

Capt. William Shisler of the Central Fire District reported that his rig almost collided with a speeding car, apparently driven by the arsonist. Only a last-moment swerve of a steering wheel prevented a crash.

By the time firemen arrived, the grass blaze had been pretty well quelled by four passers-by.

**OVER THE** summer months—and even dating back to spring—county fire officials have warned through The Sun that extremely grave fire conditions prevail.

The situation has been made more hazardous because of heavy spring rains that caused foliage and grass to grow in heavy proportions.

## Combined Fire Dists. Suggested

Various county agencies yesterday were studying a possible far-reaching consolidation of several fire districts.

The proposal was suggested Tuesday to the board of supervisors by the Contra Costa County Taxpayers Association.

**THE ASSOCIATION'S** letter proposed:

One large district consolidating Mt. Diablo which serves Concord, Clayton Valley, West Pittsburg and parts of Pleasant Hill with Central Fire District that sends fire rigs throughout Walnut Creek and the remainder of Pleasant Hill.

Moraga with Orinda.

Carquinez with Crockett.

Paul Hughey, executive secretary of the taxpayers association, wrote the supervisors that the action would save money and result in more efficiency.

**THE ASSOCIATION** further added that a county fire marshal should be appointed and a county fire advisory board established to oversee the consolidated districts.

"Fire protection is the only major function of this county that does not have a centralized direction of oversight and policy-making,' 'Hughey wrote the supervisors.

The supervisors are expected to set a date soon from which a report can be received from a committee and the commissioners of the various fire districts over the proposal.

## Delta Art Assn. Plans Sixth Exhibition Soon

The Delta Art Association wishes to announce its Sixth Annual Juried Exhibition, September 13 through 15 at the Floricultural Building, Contra Costa Fairgrounds in Antioch, California.

**THE EXHIBITION** jury will be Lawrence Hosmer of Lodi, top award in California State Fair, Walter H. Snelgrove of Berkeley, top award in California Painters' Exhibition and Robert Meinhardt of Walnut Creek, professional potter and craftsman.

Each artist is entitled to enter any number of his works at a fee of $1 per entry.

All work must be original in nature of creativity, no copies will be accepted.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Delta Art Association, Box 116, Antioch, California.

Works will be received at the Contra Costa Fairgrounds on September 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entry blanks will be brought with work at that time.

**THE CATERGORIES** will be representational oils, abstract oil, non-representational oil, representational water color, abstract water color, non-representational water color, mixed media, graphics, prints and pastels, sculpture, pottery, mosaics, and jewelry.

There will be cash awards in every category and a $100 best of show award.

In addition, there will be purchase awards.

## Realtors Urge Revision Of Board Of Adjustment

A move to revise an existing procedures of the Contra Costa County Planning Commission and Board of Adjustment has gained the backing of the County Board of Realtors.

"We like to point out the inequity of having matters referred to the Board of Adjustment by the Planning Commission where three of its members constitute the Board of Adjustment," said Realtor Board President Ray Henry.

**"YET APPEALS** of the Board of Adjustment are, on occasion, referred back to the Planning Commission. The wisdom and advisability of such a procedure deserves serious and critical analysis."

Henry also pointed out the disadvantages of the delays, redtape, and burdensome repitition which now exists for the Planning Department, Planning Commission, Board of Adjustment, Board of Supervisors, and especially the client seeking approval of his application.

Henry presented to County Supervisor Kinney a recommendation for an appointed zoning administrator, in accordance with section 65890 of the Grovernment and Professions Code.

It was recommended that the administrator should have complete autonomy to handle routine matters without the initial necessity of hearing by the Planning Commission of the Board of Adjustment where routine variance and/or land use permits are involved.

**THE ADMINISTRATOR** would, presumably, be on the counter within the Planning Directors office on business work days handling matters of a strictly routine nature. With this procedure in effect, it is estimated that an average application would take from five to 15 minutes to process.

The zoning administrator would direct any appeals to the board of supervisors.

Resulting from a delay in a minor subdivision application, the Contra Coasta Board of Realtors made a detailed analysis of Bay Area counties and their procedures on variance and land use permits. "As a result of the study we have concluded that efficiency, time, redtape, and monies will be saved and enhanced through the appointment of a zoning administrator," Henry concluded.

## Time And Flood Wait For No Man

Contra Costa's $341,000 storm and flood damage claims resulting from last October's torrential rain, are still being acted upon and audited, according to Ralph Burns, natural disaster coordinator for a five state region.

The Federal Office of Emergency Planning, at Santa Rosa, is still processing more than $1 million in disaster aid to cities, counties, school districts and other public agencies in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as a result of the October storms.

**BURNS SAID** that partial payments have been made to aid some agencies, but claims for $666,000 in Alameda County are also being audited.

The natural disaster coordinator said, "This doesn't include disaster damage to airports, federally assisted highways and other activities.

"Nor does it include U.S. Small Business Administration and veterans' insured loans."

It includes disaster damage only to essential local government functions.

**CITIES WHOSE** applications are still pending are San Leandro, Berkeley, Oakland, Emeryville, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Pinole, Walnut Creek and San Pablo.

Applications are also pending from the two counties, their flood control and water conservation districts, East Bay Municipal Utility District, Contra Costa water district, Contra Costa housing authority and Hayward and Piedmont School Districts.

**FEDERAL GRANTS** to local governments are "supplemental assistance" in addition to state and local disaster funds, Burns stressed.

## Copter Replaces Pack Mule On Big Freeway Job

A helicopter is working successfully as an industrial crane hauling materials for a fence-building project in the rugged terrain above the new Caldecott Tunnel near Orinda in Contra Costa County.

**ON CONSTRUCTION** jobs in mountainous country, helicopters are rapidly taking over from the pack mule.

U.S. Steel's Cyclone Fence Department, a part of the Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, is building 23,000 feet of fence which will line both sides of the freeway on the east and west portals of the Caldecott Tunnel on California Highway 24, between Oakland and Walnut Creek.

August L. Bartz, manager of Cyclone products, said the principal problem in construction was the movement of the steel posts, cement and fence to the higher elevations, with slopes as steep as 60 degrees.

The 'copter carries about 700 pounds of payload per trip.

The six-foot fence is being erected as a safety measure to keep persons and animals, especially deer, off the high-speed road.

**ON THE EAST** portal, the Cyclone Fence Department is a sub-contractor to Fredrickson and Watson Construction Company of Oakland, general contractors on the tunnel approach.

The helicopter is being furnished and flown by Rick Helicopter, Inc., of the San Francisco International Airport.

## Central County Doctors To Attend Seminar

Among the more than 400 guest doctors and members of the Samuel Merritt Hospital medical staff attending the Oakland hospital's 18th annual medical seminar at Hotel Claremont in Berkeley Sept. 5 and 6 will be Dr. Preston Thompson, Dr. Arthur Paul Danzig, Dr. Charles J. Hart, Dr. George L. Kline and Dr. John F. Laws of Walnut Creek; Dr. Lee H. Lorenzen, Dr. Frederick W. Ackerman, Dr. Gene S. Coburn, Dr. Roland I. Davies and Dr. Peter Kunkel of Pleasant Hill; and Dr. Gilbert W. Byers, Dr. Irving Fien, Dr. Ralph D. Kirk, Dr. Harry J. Misch, Dr. Robert Martin, Dr. John E. Mason, Dr. Robert Taines, Dr. William R. Flood and Dr. Robert R. Pinger, all of Concord.

**GUEST SPEAKERS** for the two all-day sessions will be Dr. J. Englebert Dunphy, department of surgery, University of Oregon; Dr. Halsted R. Holman, department of medicine, Stanford University; Dr. John H. Lawrence, Donner Laboratory, University of California, and Dr. E. Perry McCullagh, department of medicine, Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Paul C. Samson of Merritt's Thoracic Surgery Staff will once again chairman the seminar, an event which has made the name of Merritt well-known in medical circles throughout the country.

## Schools Note Enrollment Increase; Openings Set

Contra Costa County's growing school population, an estimated 6000 more than last year, will return to classes during the first two weeks of September.

As reported by the office of County Superintendent Floyd Marchus, the schools of Central Contra Costa will generally begin the fall semester on September 3, those of West Contra Costa on September 4, and the schools of the Liberty area in East Contra Costa on September 5.

The major exceptions, the new Martinez Unified School District and Contra Costa and Diablo Valley colleges, will hold their first classes on September 10. Martinez Unified School District came into existence July 1 as Contra Costa's fourth unified district, consolidating what were formerly the Martinez and Vine Hill school districts and the Alhambra Union High School District.

Dr. Marchus forecasts a total enrollment in the county's 30 school districts of approximately 131,000 based on the experience of last fall, when the growth was 6000 over that of 1961.

Schools will open in specific areas as follows:

Acalanes Union High School District and Canyon, Lafayette, Moraga and Walnut Creek school districts — Tuesday, September 3; Orinda Union School District — Wednesday, September 4.

John Swett Union High School District and Carquinez, Port Costa, Rodeo and Selby school districts—Thursday, September 5; Byron Union School District—Tuesday, September 3.

Richmond Union High School and Richmond City School Districts and Pinole-Hercules Union, San Pablo and Sheldon school districts — Wednesday, September 4.

San Ramon Valley Union High School District and Alamo, Danville Union and San Ramon school districts—Tuesday, September 3.

Antioch Unified School District—Tuesday, September 3.

Martinez Unified School District—Tuesday, September 10.

Mt. Diablo Unified School District—Tuesday, September 3.

Pittsburg Unified School District—Tuesday, September 3.

Contra Costa Junior College District—including Contra Costa College at San Pablo and Diablo Valley College at Concord — Tuesday, September 10.

## James Lindsay Is Interviewed

James E. Lindsay of Orinda, chairman of "Operation Growth" at Mount Diablo Therapy Center, was interviewed on KRON-TV's "Community Circle" program Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Orinda civic leader was interviewed by Lee Noble, Channel Four's program host for "Community Circle" which features top news and personaliies of interest in each of the Bay Area's nine conuties.

## Harbor Data Just Released On Martinez

Representatives of the State of California met in Sacramento on this date with representatives of the City of Martinez for an informal discussion of the just released report prepared by the firm of Earl and Wright, consulting engineers, entitled "On Methods and Cost of Completing the Small Craft Harbor at Martinez."

The report recommends two plans by which the project can be completed at a cost of $1,216,000 or $1,510,000 respectively.

The major difference between the two plans is the treatment of shoreline stabilization.

The report will require further study before any conclusions are reached.

## Heh, Vern, How About Your I.D.

**Okay, who knows where the "Go-Vern" crew is?**

**"Vern" or "Go-Vern" or whatever-his-name-is and his companions are badly wanted by sheriff's deputies because their one aim in life apparently is to smash mailboxes.**

**The culprits struck this week along one strip of Walnut Creek.**

**The victims who went outside their homes one morning and found their mailboxes torn to smithereens included Dorothy E. Benke, 106; Lawrence Dorman, 100; James Welch, 110, and Burton Babcock, 112—all on Galen Drive.**

**Police said the gang members always like to spray paint the words "Go-Vern" on the remnants of their wreckage.**

**All right, residents, stand guard over those mailboxes.**

## WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

**Continued fair summer weather is forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau for central county over the week-end.**

**There will be high morning fog and afternoon westerly winds up to 20-25 miles per hour.**

**The near-normal temperatures will give Contra Costans another chance to enjoy summer outings. (Only two weekends left before school starts!)**

## Pre-Trial Talk Set For Oct. 17 In McCunn Case

Octocer 17 has been set as the date for the pre-trial conference in the $112,522 damage suit brought against the Contra Costa Junior College District by its ousted superintendent, Drummond J. McCunn.

Attorneys for both sides are expected to meet with a Superior Court judge at the hearing to agree on certain stipulated facts.

It is expected that the trial will be held in February or March.

McCunn's attorney, Richard E. Sanders, said the ex-superintendent's deposition will be taken Sept. 5 in the San Francisco office of Bert Levit, legal counsel for the district.

The suit brought last September by McCunn against the district and its governing board, claims the sum is due him for salary and other benefits accruing under his contract, which still had 35 months to run when he was fired June, 1962.

## Pianist To Give Recital Sunday

Many local members of Sigma Alpha Iota national music fraternity for women, will attend a piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at 2903 Russell Street, Berkeley. Findlay Cockrell, pianist, will given a benefit scholarship recital.

The public is invited.

## Clown, Other Localites Are In Albany Show

Localites who will play a part in the Albany Art Show today through Sunday are:

The clown, Agnes Goodwill, is Mrs. Robert (Mary) Skidmore of Walnut Creek. She will be on the grounds from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Children's Day.

Joseph Stone of Orinda is coordinator for the show and will be among exhibiting artists. Mr. and Mrs. David Clay Jones, also of Orinda, will exhibit.

Leslie's of Lafayette, located in Lafiesta Shopping Center, will present one of the fashion shows during the festival.

## Savings & Loan Award Sends Boy To YMCA Camp

Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Association's second annual campership award was presented this year to the Mt. Diablo YMCA, to send a reserving boy or girl to camp.

YMCA officials selected a 15-year-old boy from Central Contra Costa for this year's award. The youth is currently at the Sacramento YMCA's camp at Sky Lake, where he and 42 other youngsters are participating in water skiing and outdoor life.

The camp is located near Imigrant Gap.

The award winner was selected on the basis of need and merit.

## District Governor To Address Club

J. Price Gittinger of Davis, governor of District 516 of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, will visit Orinda Rotary Club Wednesday. It is one of the 56 clubs in his district.

In addition to addressing Orinda Rotarians at their meeting that day, he will confer with J. Standish Massie, president of Rotary Club of Orinda, and other club members.

The club will meet at noon at Mike Lynn's.

**GITTINGER** is associate director of relations with schools for the University of California and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Davis.

He is one of 272 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,500 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 535,500 Rotarians in 129 countries around the globe.

"The visit of the governor", Massie said, "is a time for examining the effectiveness of what we are doing to achieve Rotary goals in community improvement, in youth work, in raising the standards of our businesses and professions, and in doing work what we can as a Rotary club and as individual Rotarians to help further international understanding."

**AT WEDNESDAY'S** meeting, Arthur Commerford, part-owner of Orinda Travel Agency in the village, was speaker. He spoke of his experiences in the travel business.

Charles Ivy was the program chairman.

## Moraga Memo

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

**SCHOOL DAYS SCHOOL DAZE . . . Bob Trask, principal of the Rheem School, would like to let the parents of kindergarten children know about the K. Orientation day Wed., August 28. This is a program for parents and students of the Rheem School to be held at 9 a.m. Charles Toll's Camino Pablo School K. Orientation to be held at 10:30. The parents will be given ideas as to what is to be expected of their child during, this, their first year in school. . . . The Parents Club will serve refreshments.**

**THE SCHOOLS** are busy getting ready for the school session to start and the teachers are at the schools this week for their orientation . . . School Starts September 3rd . . . If you are new in the area . . . Please register your child before the start of school.

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**EVEN WITH** the new additions to the C. P. School there will be four 2nd grade classes and one 3rd grade to be held at the Old Moraga School, at the start of the fall session, until the Rheem addition will be finished in March. . . .

**The school system would like anyone who has play yard equipment that has been outgrown, no longer in use, or people moving from the area, not taking their sets, to donate them to the Old School, as the equipment there is no longer usable . . . The board would prefer not to spend money for equipment that will only be used for a short time . . . If you have donations please call Marie Wright, 276-4120 . . . She will arrange for the district to come and pick up your equipment, to be installed at the school . . . Thank you all in advance. . . .**

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**SPEAKING OF MARIE** sh has just returned from Reno after deserting Charlie and the kids . . . for a weekend . . . Just to get away from it all . . . She spent a pleasant weekend picnicking, swimming, and visiting friends . . . Just rest, no night life! . . .

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**CONGRATULATIONS** to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Rheem Blvd. on their new grandson, Mark Barton Nelson . . . Weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz. at the Alta Bates Hospital . . . Mark resides with his parents The David P. Nelsons of Lafayette and sister Lorie Lynn one year old.

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**SO SORRY:** I goofed: In listing last week's winners of the 4Hers, I listed Carol Drake's name instead of Carol Casto who won two blue and one red ribbon and was in the group to win the two blue ribbons for their display group . . . My apologies to both of the girls. . . .

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**SKUNKED** . . . The Stevensons, Bobby, Jim and Wendy, have just returned from a camping out excursion . . . They had planned to stay four days at the Napa Valley Ranch Club near Lake Berryessa and were skunked out of the trip, the first night. The smell was just too much. . . .

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**THE GOROWS have just returned from Reno's warm weather and Tahoe's cool shoreline weather. The family had returned, as brown as a pack of Indians, after their vacation of miniature golf, horseback riding, swimming and lazing in the sun, and an episode of little Cathy almost drowning, with her heavy wet beach jacket pulling her down . . . Christine meeting a new boy on the trail ride . . . and the leader of the ride to boot. . . .**

**JEAN AND HAL BATES have sold their home and are moving to Reno . . . A couple from Concord with four children have bought their home, and will be moving in next month. . . .**

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**COMMANDER HANK MARTIN** is home from Oak Knoll as of Tues. after taking out half of the stitches, and to go back today to remove the other half. As last seen he was wearing a pressure type bandage on his head resembling a Hindu Indian, but feeling better and counting himself real lucky. . . .

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**CONDOLENCES GO** to Pat Costello who had an accident last week coming home from the bowling alley in the evening. Hitting David Parish's new car and flipping her Volkswagen. Pat going to Kaiser Hosp. in W.C. to have 5 stitches in her head . . . At last report she was feeling better but still with a headache, head bruises and contusions. . . .

**MEDAL FOR GOOD** Samaritan goes to Dick and Dottie Gorow . . . Verna Carlson was in great need of 90 hosiery boxse for specimens for the summer science camp . . . Which she had been unable to obtain at any of the local leading stores . . . A call to Dottie, a word to Dick, and his check at the San Francisco White House, where he is V.P., and Dick brought home the 90 boxes . . . For which Verna Carlsen was very pleased and thrilled and the summer science camp cannot thank them enough for their helpfulness. . . .

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**BACK FROM CAMP:** Some of the Girl Scouts have just returned from their two weeks stay at Sierra Woodlands, the Scout Camp. Here they were divided into seven age groups and carried on their out of doors activities according to age capacity . . . Some from two day hikes with 2 nights out on the trail to the Sequoia group who went on a six day hike . . . The groups participated in hikes, swim tests, cookouts, and good old swimming in the lake . . . The girls were classified by colored bathing caps, as to their swimming abilities . . . A blue hat for good swimmer, green intermediate, and yellow for beginner . . . This way the guards know which children to give the most attention to . . . The entire time was spent in the out-of-doors . . . in tents or sleeping bags and washing clothes in the creek. . . .

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**SHORTS THE SPACE will allow: Betty Terrell and Nell Prescott acting midwives for Lois Woodmansee's dog's pups . . . Susie Pagliero our horseback paper delivery girl . . . Sort of homey and country like . . . Morning Strikers bowling league met yesterday at the Casa Orinda for luncheon and awarding of prizes . . . Betty Terrell and children up at Tahoe painting their cabin, that they are building with Betty's parents . . . Jack, Nell and Cindy Prescott just returning from a Tahoe vacation . . . Tahoe seems the place to go this year. . . .**

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**BRYANTS BYE BYE**—The farewell parties for Joanne and Don Bryant went on and on. Friday night, "four dirty old men" in the neighborhood sent Joanne an orchid and escorted her to Petar's. Don, being a spoil-sport, showed up with the "old men's" wives . . . Saturday night in Orchard Dell, Don's twin sister Dodie ad "Bruddah" Bill Henderson gave a swan soiree honoring the Bryants and Lois Doublet, another Devin Driver, who will leave Monday for Wisconsin, to join Frenchie and #1 daughter. On the Henderson's wall was a montage of snapshots of gay old times with the Bryants and Doublets (and there were many) entitled: "Look out Wisconsin, look what's comin'." Then another sign: "Aw, heck, who'll miss this?" Millions of Moragans —especially the "four dirty old men"—that's who.

Aunt Dodie has temporary custody of the Bryants' trusty dog Cinder and Don's new red '57 Thunderbird.

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# Smallfry Science

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: This special news story from the University of Minnesota concerns a program to develop a coordinated mathematics - science curriculum for use from kindergarten through ninth grade.**

**Dr. Robert Karplus, professor from Orinda, is co-director of the science project. He is one of the top men in his field, according to a university official.**

**Local educators working with Dr. Karplus on the summer program are John Clark, principal, Glorietta School, Orinda; Joseph Davis, Jr., Moraga, Miramonte High School science teacher and author; and Mrs. Ruth McCormack, 3632 Chestnut Street, Lafayette, first grade teacher in Orinda.**

**BALANCING DEMONSTRATION BY DR. ROBERT KARPLUS HOLDS RAPT ATTENTION OF PROGENY**
—Photo by Martin White

The time is 1970. The place is a school room full of seven- and eight-year-old children — third graders all. They are studying reversible and irreversible processes, equilibrium, and energy.

Since they entered kindergarten, these pupils have studied such "elementary" mathematical concepts as measuring quantitative properties of objects, interaction of objects and definition of systems, symmetry properties of patterns and systems, and special characteristics of living organisms such as "sense perception as an interaction."

Science fiction? Daydreams? Not to Dr. Robert Karplus. To his mind they are real, attainable goals in the education of school children. This summer Dr. Karplus is working to help make these goals become realities in schools across the nation.

**A PHYSICS** professor at the University of California, Berkeley, Orinda's Dr. Karplus is working during the vacation months as co-director of science for the Minnesota Mathematics and Science Teaching Project (MINNEMAST).

Dr. Paul C. Rosenbloom of the University of Minesota heads the MINNEMAST project. Its purpose is to develop a coordinated mathematics-science curriculum to be used from kindergarten through ninth grade. The curriculum improvement effort is supported under a grant from the National Science Foundation to the Minnesota School Mathematics Center (Minnemath) at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Karplus guides and coordinates four writing teams. The job of these teams is to develop practical lessons which could be taught to grade school children, as well as supplementary materials for use by teachers to improve their own competence.

**THEIR WORK** begins with "brainstorming" sessions in which each team member suggests topics which fit into the general subject matter areas suggested for that level by Dr. Karplus.

Individuals then write course for that subject and submit it to the entire team for criticism.

The writing teams are able to try their ideas in two experimental classes assembled for the summer. Some experimental course units are scheduled to be ready for preliminary testing this fall, but extensive trials of the science materials will not begin until September, 1964.

In 1962, Dr. Karplus started a new program, the Science Curriculum Improvement Study, to investigate further his ideas concerning significant science teaching. This study also is continuing at the University of California with support from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Karplus admits his interest in elementary science education has been highlighted by a family experience.

**HIS OLDEST** daughter, Beverly, invited him several years ago to address her second grade class at the Glorietta School in Orinda. Prof Karplus accepted, and enjoyed the experience so much that he began teaching an informal series of lessons about electricity to youngsters in the Orinda Union School District.

As his interest in elementary education expanded, so did his activity. In the spring of 1959, Dr. Karplus was able to put his ideas into practice.

**WITH THREE** of his colleagues (professors Arthur Pardee, Leo Brewer, and Lloyd Scott), he founded the Elementary Science Project, which is now directed by Prof. Herbert Mason at the University of California.

An "ungraded school," composed of the five oldest of seven Karplus children, is used as the initial testing ground for Dr. Karplus' ideas.

From his home experimentation he determined that "the opportunities for frank feedback and long-range follow-up have revealed both the strengths and weaknesses of an initial teaching approach."

If ideas seem workable at his private proving ground, they are subjected to further testing in the Science Curriculum Improvement Study.

**WHEN DR.** Karplus joined the Minnemast project, he brought his storehouse of experience and new ideas to Minnesota. These have been used during the summer as a basis for formulating the general outline which the writing teams seek to follow.

But Dr. Karplus is not committed to any one specific approach to education. Instead, he believes in an approach which is appropriate to the subject and material being taught.

"It is important not to have opinions in this kind of work," he says, "because if I did I would have to argue. Trying to put ideas into nutshells generates controversy. It oversimplifies andean turn ideas into slogans rather than subjects for deliberation."

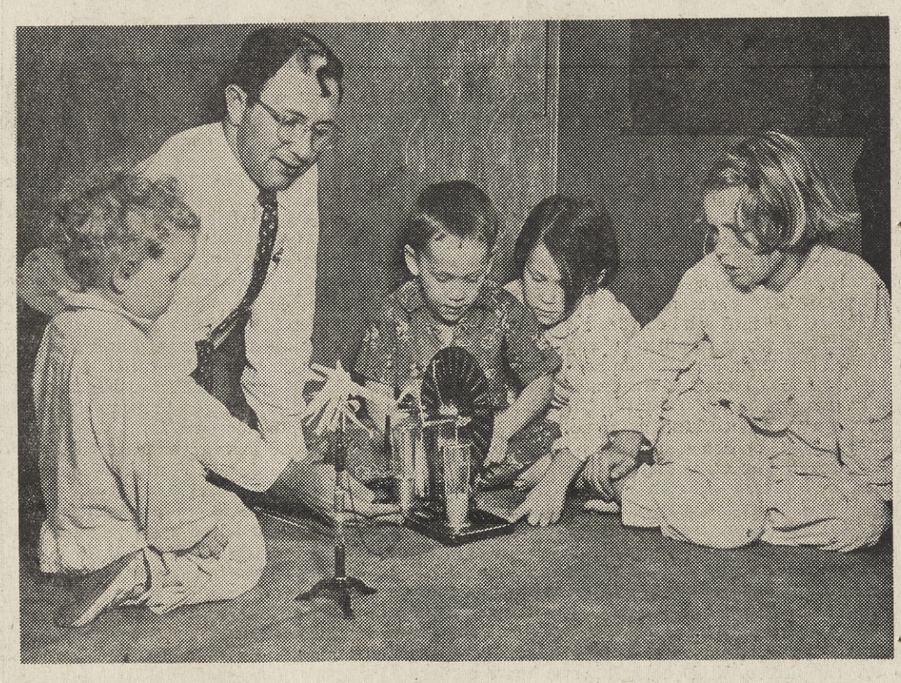
**BESIDES THE** general topics to be included in the curriculum for primary grades, Dr. Karplus also drew up an outline of suggestions for upper elementary and junior high school courses in science.

Included in this list are topics such as light and vision, interaction of organisms with their environment, density, solution chemistry, and irreversible phenomena and heat. These subjects are suggested for use before or during the ninth school year!

**WORKING** with Dr. Karplus on the writing teams at Minnesota this summer are four fellow-Californians. They are John E. Clark, principal of the Glorietta School, Orinda; Joseph Davis, Jr., Moraga; Mrs. Ruth McCormack, Lafayette, and Nathan Cohen, University of California, Berkeley.

The science phase headed by Dr. Karplus is one phase of the Minnemast project. Minnemast is a multi-purpose program devoted to mathematics and science education. It involves preparation of materials for more effective teaching of children, and of new courses covering both subject matter and methods to be used in the pre-service training of elementary school teachers.

**MATHEMATICS** materials for grade school and corresponding experimnetal courses in mathematics and mathematical education for prospective teachers also are being developed this summer.



**"WINHURST MACHINE"**—Professor Robert Karplus describes this as a "family heirloom." He is shown demonstrating it to some of his youngsters in their Overhill Road, Orinda, home. Dr. Karplus believes that if children grow up with science they do not greet it as a stranger when taken as an academic subject in school.
—Photo by Martin White

## Realtors Begin Training Class

University of California Extension evening courses in real estate begin September 10 and 11 at the offices of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board, 1343 Locust Street, Walnut Creek. Weekly class meetings will be held at 7 p.m.

"Real Estate Exchanges and Taxation" is an advanced course for brokers with broad experience, in residential, commercial and urban land transactions. Case studies will emphasize practical and technical aspects of developing, analyzing and completing exchange transactions.

## Y Board Has Family Camp

The second annual Mt. Diablo YMCA board and family weekend camp was held at the Sacramento YMCA Sky Lake camp near Emigrant Gap August 17 through 18.

The weekend allowed parents to join teenagers already in camp. Some of the time was devoted to planning the year's activities.

Convenor for the group meeting was Wilbur Jacoby, Alamo. The board of directors for 1963 is headed by Lee Russell, assistant superintendent of the Acalanes School District.

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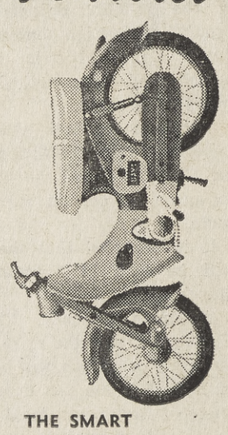
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# Tax Rate Dropped Despite Big Budget

Contra Costa County officials were hailed yesterday for providing a thimble-sized tax cut to the new 1963-64 budget adopted by the board of supervisors.

The total budget amount is $53,956,053, a record, but the basic tax rate which Central County taxpayers will cope with will be $2.345 per $100 assessed valuation—a drop of five-tenths of a cent.

**"THE REDUCTION** in the tax rate is phenomenal," Paul Hughey, executive secretary of the County Taxpayer's Association, said.

"I don't see how we can escape commending J. P. McBriden, the county administrator, and his staff."

The budget formally adopted by the supervisors was $1 million less than the preliminary figure submitted several weeks ago.

It calls for an allocation of about $300,000 for parks with about $150,000 already allocated for specific projects.

**THE NEWLY-ADOPTED** budget is $3 million more than the last fiscal year.

The main reason for the increase is the amount of expenditures, but the tax decrease can be attributed to revenue available, rising almost $4 million.

Revenue available is money collected from the state and federal governments plus the other allocations. The amount increased from $26,963,667 in 1962-63 to $30,846,900.

## And A Taxpayer Talks--

**(Ed. Note: The following is a copy of a speech delivered Tuesday before the Contra Costa County board of supervisors by Mrs. Audrey Goren — resident, homeowner and taxpayer of Walnut Creek.)**

I am here to protest the continued financial indulgence of the office of Civil Defense in this county because I believe that it is an utter waste of taxpayers' money and because its support gives official endorsement to the dangerous myth that Hydrogen warfare could be endured with some degree o fsafety.

So long as people are encouraged to bury their heads in the sand so to speak with regard to the new facts about war since the development of the Hydrogen bomb; so long as they are not brought to understand that new approaches are required to adapt to the H-Bomb era . . . our chances for survival are numbered with each passing day. Any objective person who has allowed himself to explore the hard, new facts of survival in modern warfare has come away with the clear understanding that the basic suppositions of Civil Defense, namely that there can be effective shelter; that people will react rationally to evacuation signs during the panic of attack; that there will be only one attack and no follow-up attacks; that the post-war problems of disease, food, water, the dead, radioactive contamination can be prepared for by pre-war distribution of booklets . . . etc. . . . are, every last one of them, tragically out-of-date. "Civil Defense," said Hanson Baldwin, Military Expert of the New York Times, "is a victim of insoluble technical obsolescence."

Several studies of the effects of nuclear war in our own country have been done, I am sure, and you are undoubtedly familiar with the one done by Councilman Douglas Page for the City of Walnut Creek, 1961. You will remember that he pointed out that the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization had designated Contra Costa County a Critical Target Area, probably because of the Concord Naval Ammunition Magazine, four major oil refineries and a jet fuel storage installation near Martinez. In view of that he held that detonation of a nuclear bomb at most ten miles away was a reasonable contemplation. In view of the known facts about either a surface or atmospheric explosion of an average sized H-Bomb, only an exceptionally deep and unusually ventilated blast shelter might be expected to save any persons fortunate enough to be in it at the time of the strike.

. . . And to survive for what! Great as the problems of providing adequate shelter may be, they pale to insignificance next to the overwhelming horrors of the aftermath. Councilman Page concluded that "for an area like Walnut Creek, there is no defense at any attainable price, either by individual shelters, or by city-constructed, tax-financed blast shelters in every single block." He then continued, "Embarking on any city shelter program would promote hysteria, cruelly deceive our voters, and distract the attention of our voters from political activity at other levels of government where a responsible solution to the problems of nuclear war might be achieved. If such a solution is not found, honesty compels us to state that the result will be death for us all."

More and more public officials are finding the courage and the political support to tell the truth to their constituents and I believe that the State of Oregon has set an example which will be followed by their discontinuance of the State Office of Civil Defense. I believe that as public officials realize the extent of public distaste for pouring public funds down the drain of C.D. we will see more action. I should like to bring to your attention the most recent report on public attitude in this area.

Though Civil Defense may be obsolete, it is an institution and as such it is in great danger of lingering on with us, asking for and receiving larger cuts of the public funds each year and the pork barrel will become harder and harder to get rid of. In the past year I feel it has demonstrated its own sense of uselessness. he attachment of the County C.D. Office onto the K.O. Polio drive proved to be an unnecessary and embarrassing encumbrance. Other counties managed quite well without C.D. and the loyalty oaths we had to require of each volunteer Boy Scout and housewife. C.D. was pictured in the papers helping to break up civil right demonstration in the South, etc. etc. The list of anecdotes could go on.

I submit that the continued existence of a group of full-time personnel with quasi-police powers and little to do but think of useless drills and other projects to justify their existence; projects which are many times inappropriate to their office or which people no longer believe are effective . . . is an unforgivable waste of manpower and taxpayers' good money.

I propose that the best contribution toward the protection of the citizenry of Contra Costa County by our supervisors would be to re-direct these funds of $111,000 into our schools . . . not to build underground tombs . . . but to build citizens who are prepared to cope with the H-Bomb Era because they know the truth their parents find so hard to grasp; That Thermonuclear War cannot be tolerated on this planet and that survival depends absolutely on adaptation to that fact.

# 'Magnificent Experiment'

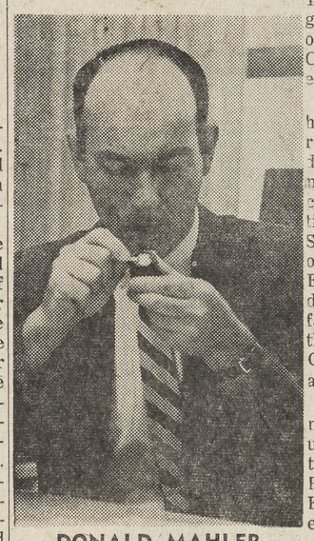
By JANE PUTNAM

"A magnificent experiment" in education has been carried on in this county for the past year. Two classes for neurologically handicapped children of elementary school age have been held in Orinda.

Object: to provide special classes for young children with special learning problems who have been unable to succeed in the regular classroom.

**NEUROLOGICALLY** handicapped children, often called "brain injured," are children of at least normal over-all mental ability who have problems in perception, control, coordination, short attention span, etc., and hence learning problems.

These children are not easily diagnosed and have often been labeled "bad" or sometimes



DONALD MAHLER

emotionally distrubed when the basis of their problems is really organic.

Until now these children have often been excluded from school, attended only part-time, or left in school to enjoy what success they could.

**THE ORINDA** project was designed for small classes, specialized instructional methods and teachers with interest and talent in working with such children.

The project has demonstrated its worth and need for expansion. Yet it may not lead to such programs throughout the state, due to lack of funds.

Orinda's N.H. program is a pilot project in California.

**FINANCIAL SUPPORT** has come from the local district, county, and state agencies. No support has been received from philanthropic organizations. At least seven states have already provided programs for N.H. children, including Nevada, Ohio, Arizona, Maryland, New York, Indiana and Florida.

brighter when AB464 passed the last state legislature.

This bill could allow the state to allow up to $565 in excess cost per year per child in an NH program. A small dedicated group has made countless trips and phone calls to back this legislation.

**MR. AND MRS. LESLIE** Herman of Walnut Creek, whose interest stems from their child's problem, head the Contra Costa Association for the NH Children. This group and one in Los Angeles form an active, statewide organization. Emory Nelson of Concord is another active parent volunteer.

The NH advisory committee is headed by Donald Mahler, director of pupil personnel, Orinda Union School District. Other members are Charles Watson, chief state bureau special education, state representative; Mrs. Sue Clark, Contra Costa Schools office, guidance worker; Dr. Elizabeth Jolley, county health department; Harlan Lewis, Lafayette, guidance worker, and the San Francisco School for Cerebral Palsied Children sends an official representative.

Mahler stated that Assemblyman Jerome Waldie has worked unceasingly at the state capitol to get support for the program. He said that Assemblyman John Knox also has expressed interest.

**"THE ORINDA** study has proved that neurologically handicapped children can be helped," said Mahler, adding with obvious disappointment, "but may not be."

Mahler is a young man with a dream and the know-how and persistance to turn a dream into reality. Ever since he started with the district, six years ago, he noticed that a number of children were sent to him who were constantly in trouble. They were failures by the class standards. They did not "fit into any neat pigeonhole." The problem wasn't new, he felt. "Teachers, for years, had children with the same kind of learning and behavior problems which went unrecognized."

**ARMED ONLY** with his convictions and the backing of a small group of pioneers in the field, Mahler went about turning NH dream negative to NH dream positive.

He had help along the way. Mahler is quick to give credit to the parents, doctors, legislators, health officials, Orinda school board Superintendent Joseph Sheaff, School Nurse Janet Santogrossi and a long list of others who have helped and are helping.

Mahler's visits are state occasions in either classroom. "Mr. Mahler, look at . . ." and "Mr. Mahler, show me . . ." echoes the chorus of first through third graders at Del Rey.

**HE KNOWS MORE** about each student than is found in the lengthy educational and medical reports

He picks up David. "You'll weigh 60 pounds before the week is out," he laughs. David hugs him and giggles with pride. When he is put down, David hangs onto Mahler's coattail.

On the playground, he enters into a brisk game of "Gray Owl" circle tag. Immediately tagged, Mahler races around the circle to the hilarity of the students. A beautiful, dark-haired seven-year-old girl catches him. He explains later that one of her difficulties is dyzlexia, severe disability in comprehension of written language.

**MAHLER HAND**-picked the teachers who agreed to take on the difficult assignment. Mrs. Margaret Coffey teaches the younger class with Mrs. Ronald Sterni assisting. The fourth through sixth grade teacher is Mrs. Pauline Gaiser. Mrs. W. J. Cunningham is her assistant.

**THE ASSISTANT** teachers believe in the NH project to such an extent that they were willing to accept $8.50 a day for their services. They could make a great deal more money by full-time substitute teaching.

There are no textbooks for teachers on how to teach an NH class. Mahler and the quartet of teachers were "playing it by ear."

Each child receives much more attention than he would in a regular classroom.

**ONE OF THE** methods employed in the younger group is to teach writing by motion. Mrs. Coffey swayed with David at the blackboard as she taught him to form letters.

Physical activity is an important part of the program. The younger class swims twice a week at the Lafayette home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell K. Semrau. Mrs. Semrau describes them as "the best behaved youngsters who have ever come to the pool." (Her own daughter is among them.)

Mrs. Gaiser stated that her upper-class students were "perpetual failures" in their former classrooms. This caused them to take a negative attitude toward learning which "has been hard to overcome."

"Gray Owl Circle Tag" game—Donald Mahler is "it"!
—photo by Lee Combs

**"THEY ARE JUST** beginning to catch up, and now—" Mrs. Gaiser shrugged her shoulders. (Hers is the class to be discontinued this fall.)

While on the playground, a few Pine Grove students teased those from the NH class who seemed to take it in stride. Marler pointed out that the younger children adapted more readily; the older the child, the more sensitive, and the harder to overcome his problems.

He explained that one of the keys to the program is early diagnosis. This requires the cooperation of parents, local physicians and pediatricians.

**ON THE SURFACE,** the program seems expensive. It costs Orinda $1250 per child per year to educate approximately 20 NH children. This compares to $465 per child per year in a regular classroom.

However, by taking these 20 children out of 20 classrooms, the educational environment of approximately 550 children is improved, according to Mahler. "The teaching manhours saved by not giving needed attention to NH children (and consequently available to other children) is an unaccountable factor."

As to the "vast improvement" in the NH child, he asks: "How can you measure in dollars and cents the prevention of allowing a child to become a longterm failure?"

**WITHOUT ELABORATING** on an already complicated subject, Mahler stated that the help a child receives in an NH class may ultimately save society countless dollars—by his finding gainful employment and keeping him out of juvenile hall or jail.

"All of these things are intangible and cannot be tabulated on an adding machine," he said.

**AT THE END** of the first year, Mahler states that the "experiment" has proved five things:

1. We can identify children with special needs.
2. Special classes and teachers can provide needs of NH children better than can regular classes and teachers.
3. All benefit. The cost is not excessive.
4. There is merit in extending such a program statewide.
5. Not to do so would be to ignore the medical, neurological and educational advancements and developments of the last few years.

Mission accomplished! Now, Mahler wants to know! Where do we go from here?

# The 10 Million Non-Diploma Kids

**Contra Costa County yesterday rallied behind a national crash program to cut the number of high school "dropouts."**

**"The problem's with us," W. G. Golden, the county's social welfare director, told The Sun, "but how big it is we don't yet know."**

The U.S. Social Welfare Department predicts that at least 10 million youngsters will leave school without diplomas during the sixties.

**"IT'S A SERIOUS** problem when kids leave school," Golden said. "There's no place in the labor market for unskilled workers."

The Contra Costa County Social Service Department is currently carrying on a demonstration project to determine what can be done for children of parents receiving public assistance.

**SOCIAL WORKERS** are trying to do all they can in giving counselling to children falling under this category, especially the critical sophomore and senior year — "to help them identify feasible vocational life-goals."

Golden pointed out that the dropout problem differs among school districts; that the districts located in the economically depressed areas hold a greater dropout potential.

The director stated that forthcoming warrants, to families being assisted by county welfare, will have notices accompanying them, urging the parents to keep their children in school.

The notices will advise families with problems relative to dropouts, to notify a social worker.

Golden said that every effort will be made to keep children in school.

**STATE SOCIAL** Welfare Director J. M. Wedemeyer said he was pleased at the response from county welfare departments to the state's plea that every effort be made to locate potential school dropouts in the community and arrange counselling to head them back into school this fall.

"The Federal Government, through the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, asked us to undertake this crash program," Wedemeyer said, "and to report our progress.

"I am glad to say that we have a spirited anti-school dropout program well underway.

"The results of our efforts will be known in about a month."

**MOST COUNTY** welfare departments sent notices in their August 1 public assistance checks mailed out to families with dependent children, urging them to contact the county welfare department if any of their youngsters were not planning to return to school next month.

Individual social workers are calling on families where it is suspected a youngster might be considering dropping out of school.

The heavy concentration is on the teenage group—13 through 18.

A number of counties are setting up group counselling with the youths and their parents.

Wedemeyer said that other local agencies, such as school districts, probation departments and community welfare councils, are focusing their efforts on his problem.

**FEDERAL FUNDS** are available and have been picked up by several school districts for hiring extra staff to work with potential dropouts.

"The school dropout is not just in welfare families, but crops up in all segments of the community," Wedemeyer said.

"County welfare officials are working with these other local groups and in many communities plans are developing to make this program a continuing year-around effort.

"In welfare we have found all too often the pattern of the school dropout leads to unemployment and then relief.

"Every youth who continues his education is building up insurance against becoming dependant on public assistance in years to come."

## Dramateurs Seek Talent For New Productions

The annual pre-season tryouts for the Dramateurs will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Town Hall, Lafayette.

The next show to run November through mid-December will be "Sunrise at Campobello."

Director Carl Rasmussen will be looking for talent desiring to be in productions throughout the next year as well as in the next show.

Those trying out for "Sunrise" or the subsequent season should bring their own prepared material if they have not previously been in a Dramateur production.

All interested are invited to attend.

## County To Show Animals; Fish & Fowl At Fair

Contra Costa's multi-million dollar recreation industry and its contribution to California's economy will be featured in the county's booth at the State Fair in Sacramento.

The Fair will open next Wednesday and continue through September 9.

The 25x30-foot exhibit, entered on behalf of the county by the Contra Costa County Development Association, contains ten separate waterfalls and ten steel tanks in which several varieties of game fish found in Contra Costa waters will be on display.

The largest of the waterfalls is eight feet high and 12 feet wide.

Also featured in the booth will be representatives of game birds and animals common to the county as well as advertisements of Contra Costa's multiple recreational attractions.

After the State Fair it will be dismantled and stored for reassembly next fall at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

## Job Openings Listed By Civil Servce

The Contra Costa County Civil Service Department announced today openings for planner I, a senior tabulation machine operator and a public health analyst.

The planner I, salary range $493-$598 requires college graduation and is the entrance level in the profession.

Successful candidates will receive wide and varied training in urban and regional planning.

**THE SENIOR** tabulating machine operator, salary range $469-$570, requires completion of the 12th grade and three years experience in the operation of electric accounting machine equipment.

Senior tabulating machine operator is a working supervisor and will receive additional training in the operation of an IBM 1401 tape computer console.

The public health analyst salary range $556-$676, requires college graduation including a course in statistics and one year's experience in technical statistical work.

**THIS IS AN** ideal opportunity for those seeking careers in public health.

Further information and applications concerning any of these positions may be obtained from the Civil Service Department, room 229, Hall of Records, Martinez. Phone 228-3000, Ext. 415.

## Buchanan Field Funds Approved

The Federal Aviation Agency has allocated $52,811 for improvements in Buchanan Field in Concord.

The money is part of $75,911,216 voted by Congress into the 1963-64 budget for improvements and construction to 452 civil airports across the country.

Projects will be financed by local agencies matching federal funds. The Concord allocation will be used for extension and lighting the field's paralled taxiway and to light other taxiways.

## TB Association To Sponsor Fall Lectures In Co.

A lecture series designed for the general practitioners in Contra Costa County is being sponsored this fall by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Contra Costa.

To begin Oct. 7, and continue through Nov. 18, the series will bring nationally known authorities to this county to lecture on a variety of subjects currently of vital interest to all in the medical fields.

**THOSE WHO** will appear are Earle M. Marsh, M.D., gynecologist, San Francisco; Mary B. Olney, M.D., pediatrician, San Francisco; H. Corwin Hinshaw, M.D., chest physician, San Francisco; James Kieran, M.D., chest physician, Oakland; Edward B. Shaw, M.D., pediatrician, San Francisco; and H. Brodie Stephens, M.D., thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, San Francisco.

All of the visting lecturers are on the staff of the University of California School of Medicine.

"This is the first time the Christmas Seal Association in Contra Costa has attempted such an ambitious educational program and we are looking forward to having these outstanding lectures in our county," said Clifford L. Fieler, M.D., chairman of the symposium series.

"We hope that many of the doctors in this and neighboring counties will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these people," he said.

**"WE ARE DEEPLY** grateful to all of these participants who have consented to help in this educational effort.

We are also grateful for the cooperation of the Contra Costa Heart Association who is co-sponsoring the final lecture in the series," Dr. Feiler added.

The symposium will be given in the multi-purpose room at the Las Lomas High School each Monday night beginning October 7.

**(Editor's note: Earlier this month, the signing by Governor Edmund G. Brown of AB 464 was heralded as potentially the most "significant program ever undertaken in the state in the field of mental health." This was the opinion of L. A. Kimball of Walnut Creek, public affairs chairman for Contra Costa County Mental Health Association.**

**The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie. Local educators are not certain as yet what the implications of the bill will be. All agree it is "a step forward."**

**The bill has authorized a committee composed of the departments of education, hygiene and health to come up with standards. This report is expected to be completed in the spring.**

**Particularly in light of this new bill, nationwide attention is focused on a state pilot project for neurologically handicapped children conducted in Orinda. This report is written especially for The Sun with the cooperation of Donald Marler, director of pupil personnel, Orinda Union School District.**

When it was announced last spring that the NH project would get under way in Orinda, local school districts submitted over 50 applications. Most of these chcildren were screened by staff members of the School for Cerebral Palsied.

Several qualified applicants were turned away for lack of space.

**TWO CLASSES** were operated at Pine Grove school during the summer of 1962 for eight weeks. For the fall one class was at Del Rey School for children in first through third grades: the other was at Pine Grove for fourth through sixth grades.

Each class had a regular full-time teacher plus a fully qualified teacher acting as an assistant in the mornings.

**THE UPPER** grade class will not be able to continue this fall, due to lack of space. However the lower grade class will be continued, using a new room recently completed at Glorietta School.

Teachers, administrators, parents and health officials readily express their enthusiasm for the project and wish it could continue. The prospect for this

## Oil-Bearing Property Adds To Estate Value

The estate of Mrs. Helen Adams Martin, 73, Lafayette widow, soared in value to nearly $1.5 million as a result of 7.7 per cent interest in mineral rights, it was disclosed this week in probate court.

Mrs. Martin, who lived at 1553 Rancho View Drive had an estate totaling $1,431,700 which included the 7.7 per cent interest in oil-bearing property and real estate of the Cuyama Ranch, Santa Barbara County, apppraised at $568,000 by Ray P. Chapot, state inheritance tax appraiser, and various securities, income, cash and accounts aggregating $750,591.

Mrs. Martin, who died May 14, 1962, was the widow of Harry Scott Martin, insurance broker at 2907 College Avenue, Berkeley.

He died in 1948.

A report filed in the Superior Court by Attorney Robert G. Adams of the Oakland law firm of Wells, Coffey, Adams & Gorrell, reportedly fixed the state inheritance tax at $181,517.

## Horse Show Winners Are Listed

More than 150 riders participated in the Moraga Horsemen's Association fifth annual (and largest) show, rodeo and gymkana recently. It was in the association's Bollinger Canyon arena.

Mrs. Henry W. Boeger, show secretary announced the following winners :

Susie Coffin of Moraga, Susan Trunk of Lafayette and Richard Mendoza, Livermore, led the juniors with each taking two first-place trophies.

Antioch's Leo Iocona took top honors in stock horse, Texas barrel race, two-man relay with Bill Brown, and figure eight stake race events.

Quadrangle stake race, Barbara Hinkson of Orangeville; general horsemanship, Leslie Geelier, Castro Valley; keyhole race, Don Walker, Pacifica; calf riding, Ted McCraw, Livermore; pole bending, Ashley Stone, Diablo; musical tires; steer riding, Steve Koska, Oakland.

## Rheem - Laf. Bridge Tallies

The Lafayette-Rheem Center Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Lafayette School. Following are the weekly scores:

**NORTH - SOUTH**

1. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wickland, 98; 2. Pat Johnson and Clifford Mason III, 96; 3. Mrs. Don Schulte and Mrs. Phil Fields, 94.

**EAST - WEST**

1. Bob Kirby and Owen Jones, 99; 2. Mrs. Richard Merrill and Sidney Cox, 97; 3. Norma Mulks and Charles Collins, 90.

# How's Business?

**P. C. McCULLOUGH** of Orinda has been named coordinator of international sales, at San Francisco for California Chemical International, Inc., overseas marketing arm of California Chemical Company.

McCullough has been with the Standard Oil of California organization for 14 years. Prior to joining California Chemical International in 1962, he was assistant to the president of California Oil Company's Eastern Division at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Earlier, he had been a vice-presidential staff assistant at the Standard Oil home office in San Francisco.

He is a business administration graduate from the University of California, Berkeley; a member of the California Commonwealth Club; and a committee head for the Orinda Boy Scouts.

A native of Berkeley, he now makes his home at 51 Valencia Road with his wife, Jeanne, and their three children.

## Mrs. Ingrim Heads Friends Of Library Board

Mrs. Ward Ingrim is the newly elected chairman of the board for the Friends of the Orinda Library.

Taking over their duties as assistants to Mrs. Ingrim in September will be Mrs. E. Julian Unruh, vice chairman; Mrs. William K. Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Edward C. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis T. Jewel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roger D. Stark, past chairman; and Mrs. Clay H. Sorrick, honorary chairman.

**"THE LIBRARY** in Orinda, which the residents are so very proud, continues to be most popular and of great interest to the entire community," said Mrs. Ingrim.

During the month of July, which is generally considered "slow," 15,600 books were given out.

## W. J. Nichols Is Named To Sales Position

William J. Nichols of Orinda was recently appointed sales representative for the industrial plastics and machinery divisions at the San Francisco service center of Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc., the nation's leading distributor of steel, aluminum, industrial plastics and metalworking machinery.

Nichols began his career with Ryerson at the inside sales desk at San Francisco in 1955. Since 1960, and prior to his most recent appointment, he served as general sales representative in the metropolitan San Francisco area.

A native Californian, Nichols hails from Berkeley where he attended the University of California. He is currently a member of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nichols and his wife, Marilyn, with their two children, Paula and John, reside at 24 Las Vegas.

## Moraga's School Hours Set

Class sessions for Moraga's elementary schools were announced this week by Superintendent William Knight. They are as follows:

**RHEEM SCHOOL**

**Kindergarten**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st session | 8:10 | to | 10:30 |
| 2nd session | 11:25 | to | 1:45 |
| 1st grade | 8:10 | to | 1:25 |
| 2nd grade | 8:10 | to | 1:45 |

**Old Moraga School**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2nd grade | 9:00 | to | 2:15 |
| 3rd grade | 8:10 | to | 1:45 |
| 4th grade | 8:10 | to | 2:25 |
| 5th grade | 8:10 | to | 2:45 |
| 6th grade | 8:10 | to | 2:45 |

**CAMINO PABLO**

**Kindergarten**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st session | 9 | to | 11:20 |
| 2nd session | 12:10 | to | 2:30 |
| 1st grade | 9 | to | 2:15 |
| 1st session | 9 | to | 10:20 |

**Old Moraga**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2nd grade | 9 | to | 2:15 |
| 3rd grade | 9 | to | 2:35 |
| 4th grade | 9 | to | 3:05 |
| 5th grade | 9 | to | 3:35 |
| 6th grade | 9 | to | 3:35 |
| 7th and 8th | 8:50 | to | 3:35 |

There will be one bus stop at the corner of Sanders and Wandel Drives for Camino Pablo school children, 4th grade and under.

## Good Clean Job Is Open At The Post Office

Applications are now being accepted from veterans and non-veterans for janitor position in the Orinda post office.

The examination will be open to applicants who are United States citizens and who have passed their 18th birthday, or who are entitled to veteran preference, until an adequate list of eligibles has been established.

The examination will be held in Orinda. Applicants will be notified of the time and place of the examination.

Postal careers offer many benefits, including liberal vacations, paid sick leave when needed, low-cost health and life insurance, plus a generous retirement plan. Starting salary for these positions is $3595 a year.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Orinda Post Office; from U. S. Civil Service Examiner, U. S. Post Office, Orinda; or from the post office board of U.S.C.S. examiners, room 215, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

## Dorothy Christie Wins Scholarship

Dorothy Ann Christie of Orinda was among the 20 Bay Area students to be awarded a scholarship to continue their studies at the University of California, Davis.

Dorothy is a junior majoring in animal husbandry. She won a Lillie Mae Richards scholarship. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eric Christie, 23 El Verano, Orinda.

PATRICIA MERVIN UP A TREE WITH OILS

STELLA EPPERSON AND BOATFUL OF ART

*Viewing the Arts*

# Talented Artists Exhibit

Stella Epperson and Patricia Mervin have just taken down a highly successful two man show in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Gray Shop in Oakland under the sponsorship of the Oakland Art Association.

For the month of August, 10 of Mrs. Epperson's paintings may be seen at Dorick's Hofbrau Restaurant in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Mervin will have her works displayed in the Orinda Library.

**STELLA EPPERSON** is a former Orinda resident now living in Alameda. She attended the College of Arts and Crafts for two years and has also studied under Harry Krell, Peter Blos and Katherine Barrieau.

Mrs. Epperson has exhibited in the Pageant of Arts, the San Francisco Women Artists Annual, Oakland Art Annual, Valley Art Show, Orinda Art Show, Bay Fair Art Festival and the San Francisco Art Festival. She is best known for her bold and colorful portraits.

Mrs. Epperson keeps a rigid painting schedule in her home studio both in filling commissions and her own painting experiments.

She looks forward to an October trip to Hawaii, which she has often visited, to do a series of paints attempting to capture her feeling for the local color, terrain and people of the Islands. Many of her works can be found in private collections of both local and Hawaiian Island homes.

**PATRICIA MERVIN** received her degree in art from the University of California at Berkeley. She is now a resident of Orinda.

She has also studied under Richard Yip, Peter Blos, Harry Krell and Katherine Barrieau. Mrs. Mervin conducts a workshop from her home studio where such artists as Mrs. Epperson, Jo Mirov, Frankie Gilmour and Gertrude Stockton have worked from hired or volunteer models.

For the past five years, she has taught classes in Berkeley, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, the Orinda Art Center, the Village Gallery in Alamo and at Acalanes Adult Center at Las Lomas and Miramonte high schools.

**MRS. MERVIN** has exhibited at the Bay Fair Festival, the Jack London Art Show, the San Francisco Art Festival, the Valley Art and the Orinda art shows.

She is best known for her figurative oil paintings and portrait studies. Because of her interest in action drawing she has sketched dance groups and athletic events prolifically though she considers these working drawings and experiments and doesn't exhibit them.

**SHE ENJOYS** doing quick ink wash sketches of children for various local charity and fund raising events.

Mrs. Mervin feels that her teaching career is as rewarding and important as her painting and she hopes to return soon to the University of California for a Masters degree in art.

# Bound For International Hostel

Saturday in Cuernavaca, Mexico, these Girl Scouts of Orinda Troop 156 participated in the highlight of their dream-trip.

The Girl Scout Cabana, international hostel of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides convened. It lasted five days.

The troop and their leaders are shown departing from the Oakland bus depot. They worked and planned two years for the three-week trip.

(Above) the girls and leaders of the troop are (left to right) Mrs. Stan Swanson, leader; Kay Courtright, Nancy Kechtman, Calene Schaefer, Ellen Deahl, Dru Duushee, Judy Johannsen, Deanne Pierre, Jan Snow, Kathy Halloran, and Mrs. James Halloran, co-leader.

At left is a close-up of the leaders, Anne Swanson (left) and Fern Halloran. They have anticipated the trip as much as the girls.

## Camp Winds Up Y Summer Fun

The windup of summer activities of the Mt. Diablo YMCA was highlighted by a co-ed mountain camp last week at the Sacramento Y's Sky Line camp near Emigrant Gap.

Supervisors were Mr. and Mrs. John Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fridell of Orinda. Price is general secretary of the Mt. Diablo Y.

Attending from this area were Ed Prentice, James Price, Larry Aho, Donald Ivy, Paul Zaro, Diane Price and Treda Taylor, Walnut Creek; Phil and Jeff Deutscher, John Moore, Christine Bergren and Cinda Connery, Lafayette; John Carothers, Dennis Dowell, Pat Vandervort, Pleasant Hill; Mike and Gary Knowlton and Sharon Williams, Diablo; Mike Morgan, Kirk Watson, Terry Morgan and Cathy Cuenin, Danville, and Ann Lamb and Carlent, Alamo.

**"BASICS" IN DIET**

To reduce calories without starving your body of its other needs, eat three balanced meals daily, including foods from the basic groups of milk and cheese; meat, poultry, fish and eggs; vegetables and fruits; and bread and cereals.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SUN. 9:15 a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
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Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

Katie Condon

# Poster Girl Faces Life

Little 8-year-old Katie Condon, "who faces life rather than death" in her constant battle to cope with a mysterious congenital defect, cystic fibrosis, will appear at the Oakland Metropolitan Horse Show benefit on Sept. 7 and 8, as the Bay Area Poster Girl.

Katie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Condon of 20 Hammond Place, Moraga, an equestrian in her own right, says that she looks forward to the cystic fibrosis benefit to be held at the Sequoia Arena, Joaquin Miller Park, Oakland.

**WHEN ASKED** how she liked being a poster girl, Katie replied, "Just fine because I can get my picture in the papers."

Katie, whose diagnosis spelled "cystic fibrosis" at the age of two, said that when she gets big (she's now a frail 36 pounds), she wants to be a housewife.

Mrs. Condon said, "Cystic fibrosis is inherited by victims from healthy parents who remain unaffected and, until it shows up in the next generation, are unaware that they carry the gene that passes it on."

She added that the disease, which affects the heart and lungs of the victim who rarely survive childhood, is not contagious.

According to Mrs. Condon, victims manufacture a thick mucous which clogs the air sacs in their lungs, making them highly prone to respiratory disorders such as pneumonia.

**MRS. CONDON** indicated that the research supported by the foundation is aimed at several goals.

One is to determine which adults are carriers of the mystery gene — when two carriers marry, one or even all of their children may inherit cystic fibrosis.

Katie's twin sister died of the ailment at the age of two weeks.

Katie, who daily faces the complexities of her ailment, explained calmly the uses of the live-saving Mist-O-Gen tent that eases her breathing.

The idea of sleeping under the tent did not seem to phase Katie.

She said that once in a great while she even gets a night off—when her respiratory system is functioning normally she does not have to be confined to the tent.

**THE LOVELY** poster girl seemed quite capable of taking care of herself and despite her handicap is almost as active as her playmates.

A fall from a horse in her riding class didn't bother her.

When she got her wind back, she promptly asked for an "assist up" on her mount, Penny.

She remembers to take her pills, which according to Katie, are the size of "jumping beans."

Little Katie is quite the housekeeper. She takes her Mist-O-Gen tent down every morning, makes her own bed and helps with chores around the house.

When children drop over Katie will describe in detail the operation of the compresser, valves and connections that have become so much a part of her life.

**WHEN ADULT** company arrives on the scene, however, Katie hides the tent under her bed and avoids conversation relative to her handicap.

Mrs. Condon pointed out that children have a way of communicating openly and bluntly but usually with understanding.

She said that, where adults are concerned, there seems to be an invisible barrier.

"Katie does not want sympathy. She prefers that adults look upon her as they would any other normal child," said Mrs. Condon.

There was a time when Katie turned to her mother and asked the inevitable question, 'Mommy, why do I have cystic fibrosis?"

An explanation was forthcoming and little Katie's response was quite mature.

She felt that she was lucky that she could get around and do most of the things that other children do.

**SHE IS AWARE** of the dangers of pneumonia, having been subjected to several attacks already.

Katie loves collecting rocks and said that she would love to pan for gold.

When asked how you pan for gold, she replied, "You just dip sand out of the stream and wiggle the pan; the gold remains at the bottom.

Poster-Girl Katie invites the public to attend the Oakland Metropolitan Horse Show—a portion of the net profits is slated for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## Lions To See Film On Glenn

"John Glenn Around the World" will be shown to the Orinda Lions Tuesday. The group will meet at 12:10 p.m. at the Casa Orinda.

Program chairman Mike Neves arranged for Marine Sgt. J. J. Realex to bring the group the Glenn story and film.

August 27 will be the Orinda Lions' Club ladies night at Candlestick Park. Cost for the game and bus ride is $10.

The September 3 meeting is tentatively set for the Briones Dam inspection tour following lunch.

Newest appointments for the club are: William Worden Jr., Lion Tamer; and Dr. Ben Gaynor, sight conservation.

The club has donated a perpetual trophy to the annual junior of chamber of commerce swim meet, now in its seventh year.


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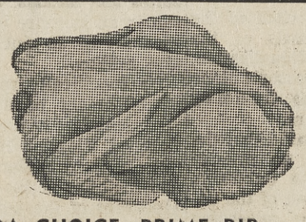
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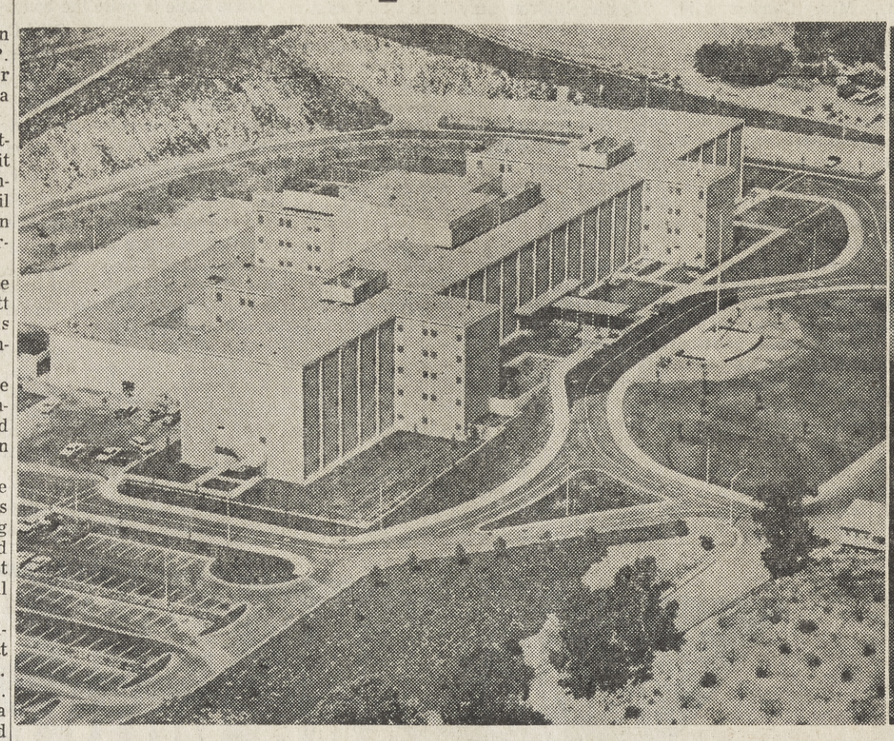
**SPRECKELS SUGAR** PURE CANE FROM HAWAII 5-POUND BAG 49c

# A Hospital Swings Into Action



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## Board Of Supervisors

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors at their Tuesday meeting accomplished the following:

**BUDGET**—Adopted a record of $53,956,053, but dropped the tax rate five-tenths of a cent.

**FIRE DISTRICTS** — Heard a proposal for the consolidation of more districts, but also turned down a request by the Mt. Diablo Fire District for more autonomy.

**FIREMEN**—Decided to hear from commissioners of the variout districts over a request from a representative of the firemen thata they be granted civil service status.

**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS**--Heard County Administrator J. P. McBrien report that a balanced program for this is desirable. He said supervisors could use pay - as - you - go bond and lease financing to obtain a new county jail, rehabilitation center for prisoners, a facility for delinquent girls and parks. This program, McBrien said, would prevent any sharp increase in taxes.

## It Beats Us Too, Mafutau

**Youngsters, oldsters, in-betweensters—now you can do something to aid world understanding from the comfort of your own living room.**

**The Sun this week received a plea for "pen-pals" from a 16 - year - old Nigerian schoolboy. His letter follows:**

**"Dear Hon. Editor,**

**"Perhaps you may be surprised to get this letter from an unknown Nigerian boy who is really interested in your beautiful country.**

**I shall be very glad if you can do this favor for me by publishing my name and address in your most popular newspaper.**

**"Please write to Mufutau-Bisiriyu, 17 Sunmomi - Bale Court, Lagos, Nigeria.**

**My hobbies are swimming, footballing, athletic, music, dancing, bicycle riding and also exchanging of articles. I am 16 years of age, stand up to 5 ft., 6 in.**

**"Hoping to hear from them as soon as publication is made very soon."**

**Yes Mufutau, we were surprised to hear from a Nigerian boy because we can't figure out how our newspaper's address got to you.**

**But then, we reason, The Sun shines everywhere, doesn't it?**

## Martinez Opens Unified Schools

Schools in Martinez will open September 10 for the first time as a unified district, Superintendent Thomas R. Turner announced.

Martinez and Vine Hill Elementary and Alhambra Union High School Districts' unification was approved by voters January 8, effectively July 1.

## County Leader, John Connors, Crockett, Dies

Funeral services have been held in Rodeo for John P. "Buck" Connors, 80, a 32-year member of the Contra Costa County Planning Commission.

One of the first men appointed to the commission when it was founded in 1929, Mr. Connors served continuously until 1961. For his last 16 years on the commission, he was chairman.

A San Francisco native, he moved to the Valona-Crockett area when he was two and as a youth devoted himself to county work.

He was a member of the Grand Jury and made two unsuccessful bids for the Board of Supervisors in 1916 and in 1924.

Shortly before his death, he recalled that "reaching voters was tougher then. It was a long way between farm houses and you might spend all day just trying to locate one potential vote."

Mr. Connors lately had divided his time between his Crockett home and his Calistoga ranch. He died at the ranch Saturday.

Until recently he operated a Crockett store which he opened in 1903.

He is survived by his wife, Ethyl.

## Art Exhibit To Be Held At Savings & Loan

Oil paintings and ink drawings of flower abstracts by Ann Gerald will be exhibited at Lafayette Federal Savings & Loan Association Aug. 30 through Sept. 30.

Miss Gerald, a Walnut Creek artist, has studied with Ralph N. Pearson of New York, Clayton Pinkerton of Richmond and at the Instituto San Miguel le Allende in Mexico and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

**A MEMBER OF** the San Francisco Women's Artists and the Artists Guild of the Valley Art Center, Miss Gerald's work has been exhibited at the Oakland Art Museum, San Francisco Museum of Art, Richmond Art Center, Jack London Art Show, San Francisco Art Festival and the Walnut Creek Pageant of Arts.

She is also represented in the Art Rental Galleries of the Oakland Museum of Art and the Valley Art Center show rooms.

**WINNER OF** several honorable mentions, Miss Gerald won the 1961 Purchase Award at the San Francisco Art Festival.

## School Days, School Days

**A final note for Central County parents:**

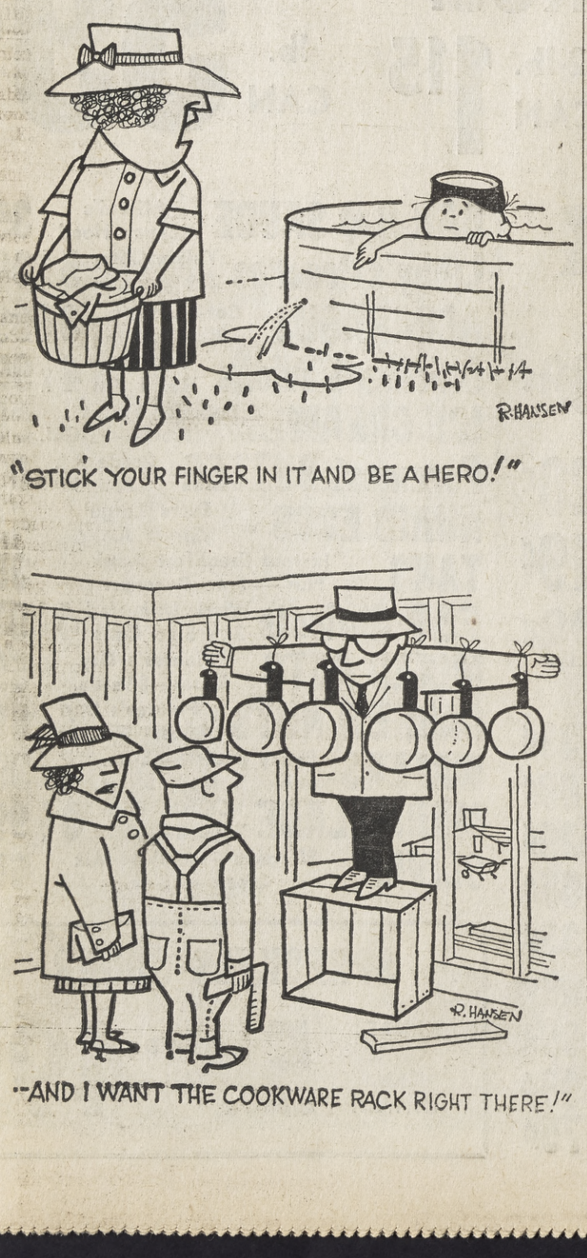
**Elementary schools in the Walnut Creek area open Wednesday.**

**Those in Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga commence on Tuesday.**

**And the five high schools in the Acalanes District, Tuesday is the day when classrooms are thrust open.**

**Now you know, parents.**

**You, too, offspring.**




# LYA Swim Meet This Sept. 14-15

Over 800 swimmers are expected to participate in the Third Annual Lafayette Youth Association Contra Costa County Swim Championship Meet, slated for September 14-15 at the Acalanes High School Pool in Lafayette.

Early indications are that almost 25 teams will enter the annual competition, sponsored jointly by LYA and The Sun Newspapers.

Gavin N. High, publicity director for the event, announced that 72 events are on the program of the annual meet, with sculptured medals and ribbons to be awarded to the winners.

**ENTRIES** postmarked after Saturday, August 31 will not be accepted.

A 50-cent entry fee for each swimmer, covers participation in the entire meet.

The winning team will be donated The Sun Newspaper's perpetual trophy.

The trophy will rotate among the winning teams from year to year, however a 20-inch trophy will also be awarded.

Eighteen teams entered last year, with Lafayette Youth Association edging Orinda Park for for the large winner's trophy.

**WALNUT CREEK** was the team champion in the inaugural meet the previous year.

This season's LYA team goes into the county championships with only two wins in their dual meets.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bruce Britos (934-3428) or George Sutton (283-2529).

## Low Bid $200,000 High; Dean Seeks Solution

John G. Kelly, dean of instruction of Diablo Valley College, will meet with architects John Carl Warnecke and Associates, during the next three weeks to review the design of the academic center with an eye towards reducing construction costs.

**LOW BID** of the James E. James E. Roberts Co. for construction of the first part of a five-building academic center was $200,000 over the estimate of the architect, John Warnecke and Associates.

Two bids for the first phase of construction were rejected Monday night by the governing board.

The bids, submitted by James E. Roberts Co. of Oakland and the Pacific Coast Builders of San Francisco, reached well over the $600,000 mark.

The architect's estimate was $450,000.

The center will include offices, classrooms, lecture halls and other facilities.

The Governing Board, Monday, asked the architect to determine why the low bid differed so much from the estimate.

**THE ARCHITECTS,** who reportedly had sought advice from estimating firms, will report again to the governing board Sept. 10 with recommendations for changes which are expected to bring the cost closer to their original estimates.

Kelly felt that lack of competition in bidding might have had considerable bearing on the cost differential.

The Dean of Instruction stated that pending the completion of construction, the college will be hard pressed for space.

He said, "Had the bid been acceptable, the project could have been under way and completion seen by May , 1964.

**KELLY ADDED,** "With luck, the building will now be completed a few days before the opening of school, Sept., 1964.

In relation to their building program the Dean said that the board will be asked to approve and accept the completion of the new $343,560 music building at the Sept. 10 meeting.

## Deputy Sheriff Now "Sergeant"

Deputy Sheriff Robert Sang Jr. has been promoted to the position of sergeant, according to Sheriff Walter F. Young of the Contra Costa sheriff's department.

Sergeant Sang, who is 33 years of age, resides with his wife, Leila, and their two children at 2201 Holbrook Drive, Concord.

## DAA Meeting Features Levy

Nat Levy, well-known artist and teacher, will be guest speaker of the Diablo Art Association on Monday evening, August 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center. Levy will conduct a concours.

Levy was born in San Francisco, studied there at Mark Hopkins Art Institute under Maynard Dixson and Armin Hansen. His watercolors may be found in many collections and he has exhibited in numerous galleries throught the U.S.

## Men, Airplanes Battle Blaze

Crews from three agencies, aided by borate planes, joined forces Sunday afternoon to battle a small but dangerous Mr. Diablo brush fire.

The blaze, located below the boundary camp near the north and south gate roads in Mt. Diablo State Park, burned two or three acres in an inaccessible area, said Chief Ranger Bob Stewart.

Fighting the blaze were companies from Danville and the Walnut Creek Central Fire District, as well as two borate planes from the Hollister base. Stewart said the fire may have been caused by a carelessly dropped cigarette.

## Cruise Capture Seems Certain Say Officials

The capture of John Daniel Cruise, 26, a refugee from the July 21 escape from Contra Costa County jail, seems inevitable.

Contro Costa Sheriff's Captain Walter Trawick told The Sun yesterday that he felt sure the man is still back in the Chicago area.

"It is just a matter of time before we get him," Trawick said.

**THE CAPTAIN** said a fugitive warrant has been filed and the FBI called into the case.

The apprehension of Raymond Gray by Emeryville police last Friday brought the tally on the nine Martinez escapees down to eight with one to go.

John Daniel Cruise's former address was given as 5200 Clayton Road, Concord.

Emeryville police nabbed Raymond Gray, alias Ray Cummings in Emeryville about 1 a.m. last Friday, according to Contra Costa Sheriff's Capt. Walter Trawick.

At first Gray refused to give his true identity, but at about 3 a.m. following interrogation at police headquarters, he admitted he was Gray.

**GRAY'S CAPTURE** climaxed several weeks of search by law enforcement agencies throughout the East Bay Area.

Authorities had known for some time that Gray was in the East Bay area. He had just recently managed to elude officers by fleeing from an Emeryville cardroom 10 or 15 minutes prior to the officers arrival.

Gray was finally captured after he was spotted entering an apartment house.

Gray was finally apprehended following a systematic search.

He offered no resistance.

The nine esapees had broken out of the Martinez jail by prying loose some bars over an air vent and lowering themselves to the ground down a makeshift rope of knotted sheets.

## Author Nickerson To Address AHA

William Nickerson, nationally known author of "How I Turned $1000 into a Million in Real Estate," is to be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Apartment House Association of Contra Costa County, Wednesday, August 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, 1343 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Nickerson, a resident of Alamo, is a recognized expert on real estate investment and management and will address his remarks to the apartment house owners and managers of Contra Costa County. He will give the inside story of his success and faith in the future of the rental industry.

That Contra Costa County is an outstanding example of growth and opportunity is the belief of Jack E. Diggs, president of the association. Diggs states, "Nickerson's inspirational approach and example of success makes this date, August 28, 1963, a rare opportunity for those associated with the apartment house industry."

The association is in the midst of a membership drive. All owners or owners to be of rental property within Contra Costa County are cordially invited to attend on August 28.

## Peace Corps Test Is Set For Tomorrow

A new round of Peace Corps placement tests will be administered at more than 800 post offices and college campuses beginning at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. and continuing throughout the day.

In the Bay Area, it will be given at the main post offices in San Francisco and Oakland.

The test is non-competitive. As its name implies, it enables the Peace Corps to plase prospective volunteers in an appropriate overseas situation. Everyone interested in becoming a Peace Corps volunteer must take the test—in addition to filling out a Peace Corps questionnaire.

Tomorrow will be the last general opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test until October 19.

## Equality Of Taxes Is Reappraised

The last fiscal year marks the first complete reappraisal for equalization of taxable property in the county, according to County Assessor E. F. Wanaka.

Among California's 58 counties, Contra Costa rated seventh in regard to equality of assessments. Of the 29 largest counties, it ranked second.

**OF 43 COUNTIES** rated for industrial property assessments, this county was sixth.

Of all counties, it is in 18th place in commercial property assessments.

Jack Eisenlauer, chief of the Division of Standards of the State Board of Equalization, commended the assessor's office Tuesday before the County Board of Supervisors.

**EISENLAUER** stated that the local rating takes on greater significance because California is well above the rest of the nation in tax equality, according to the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Wanaka said that if the report had been made on the latest statistics, it would be even more favorable. Considerably more property had been reviewed since the 1961 assesment roll of the county (which the bureau used) had been taken, he stated.

## Florida Girl New Star Of Ringling Circus

La Toria, an 18-year-old girl just out of a Sarasota, Florida, high school, is one of the brilliant new stars to appear in the 93rd edition of the "Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The Ringling show is scheduled at the Cow Palace August 29-30-31, September 1; the Oakland Auditorium September 2-3-4-5; and then the Cow Palace again on September 6-7-8.

The new aerial artist, daughter of a circus family, performs an exhibition of one-armed giant swings 32 feet above the circus floor without a net.

She pivots her small body in a complete loop, repeats it over and over — sometimes over 100 revolutions.

A badly timed move could dislocate her shoulder, while a slip could be disastrous.

## Gird For Transit, County Advised

Civic and business leaders of Central Contra Costa County have been called upon to prepare themselves for the influx of personnel and firms which could be attracted by the new rapid transit test track between Concord and Pleasant Hill.

Issuing the call was Harry L. Morrison Jr., director of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and chairman of the board and president of the Mt. Diablo First National Bank.

Morrison said the test track would bring visitors from other states and nations, and will result in an increase in the area's economy by as much as $200 to $250 million.

He specifically recommended establishment of a committee representative of the county and Concord, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek to explore the needs and facilities of the prospective observers of the test track.

"The rapid transit district and its effect on Contra Costa County will be unmatched by any other similar economic event in the history of the county," Morrison said.

## Nielsen Hits County Area Water Service

The East Bay Municipal Utility District has been charged with refusing to provide water for southern Contra Costa County customers by Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen of Lafayette.

The district, however, replied it had no obligation or orders to serve the area.

The refusal "to provide water service is a serious threat to the growth and development of that part of the county," Nielsen told a supervisors' meeting.

East Bay Water Secretary Hart Eastman pointed out, however, "that the Valley Community Service District has not the power but responsibility to serve at least a portion of southern Contra Costa County."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# Redistricting Is Now Almost Set

The State Supreme Court's order this week demanding new boundary lines be set for supervisorial districts in Monterey County is most heartening.

Its impact will be felt immediately in Contra Costa County, where in the past the supervisors have refused to re-apportion their areas. And the present board has always ended up with a 3 to 2 vote against redistricting. Ironically, two of Central County's supervisors have been on opposite ends on this issue. Supervisor Thomas Coll for redistricting, Supervisor Mel Nielsen against.

**BUT NOW** the State Supreme Court has declared otherwise. By their decision members of California's highest tribunal have declared the Monterey County supervisors violated a section of the governmental code that requires districts to be made as nearly equal in population as possible.

In Monterey's case, one supervisor represented 53 per cent of the population while one of his constituents had less than one per cent.

Contra Costa County is just about as bad.

**THE PRESENT** population percentage now stands: First district, 41 per cent; Second district, 14; Third district, 30; Fourth district, 8, and Fifth district, 7.

But this situation should be corrected, and soon, in view of the far-reaching decision rendered by the State Supreme Court.

## He's Not Such A Baby Anymore

(SEE EDITORIAL)

# Good News For All Taxpayers

Oh, that was a piece of good business transacted by the county board of supervisors this week.

The basic county tax rate for residents of the central area was dropped!

Not much—five tenths of a cent.

**BUT AS WE'VE** said before—any drop is wonderful. Much better than going up. After all, not all areas hike their annual budgets. Recently the city of San Leandro dropped its tax rate for the 16th consecutive year and Oakland is thinking of going down, too.

While the news is wonderful about what happened at Martinez, we're concerned with one other phase of this tax matter.

The State Board of Equalization still refuses to increase the assessed valuation of public utilities.

**FOR INSTANCE,** if that assessed valuation had been increased, Contra Costa County would during the 1963-64 fiscal year be receiving $300,000 more, and the tax could have been dropped three cents.

The state's effort hasn't accomplished much. All it's done is to shift the tax burden from utilities to the industrial, commercial and property owner's tax bill.

**COUNTY OFFICIALS** have pressed for the State Board of Equalization to do something about this. We doubt that anything good will happen but the "pressin' " sure isn't hurtin'.

# We Can Ease Growing Pains

. . . 20,000 newcomers . . . $56 million worth of construction . . . thousands of more homes . . . additional business houses, industry and organizations.

That, in a nutshell, is what's happening to Contra Costa County today.

**GROWTH!**

It started shortly after World War II ended and, unrelentingly, has not slackened. Rather, the pace has been stepped up.

The above figures indicate what's happening to the county today—much of it in the central area.

But with growth there are problems.

As more people move in and more homes are built, much of our natural beauty is removed.

**THE BIG QUESTION** is—how can we retain the character of suburban living as much as possible?

Changes have been made. More will be considered.

All we're pointing up here is that there must be a constant awareness by individuals and organizations—as well as the county planning staff, commission and board—so that we can cope with problems as they arise.

**GOOD PLANNING** should hold our constant attention.

# Put Those Tracks On Any Road

We've really got our tongue in the cheek on this one, but, shucks, let's have some fun anyway.

The 1963-64 state highway budget includes more than $6 million to construct the interchange connectors between the MacArthur and Grove-Shafter freeways in Oakland. Design studies on this project and for the remaining portions of the route between the MacArthur Freeway and east of Lake Temescal are under way.

**BUT THE MONKEY** wrench is Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

It's still trying to determine engineering and right-of-way requirements for rapid transit facilities adjacent to the MacArthur Freeway.

All we say is, come on, BARTD, get those plans ready.

Commuters out in suburbia need freeways.

Put your tracks along any old freeway.

But let's get rolling.

## *We Like It Here . . .*

# Greetings, Guests!* Or, Whose Vacation?

By MARIE MONAHAN

DEAR GUEST, Summer visitor . . . You saw the Welcome on our mat.
Toss in your luggage, laundry, kids . . . (while I toss in my hat!)
Cross the threshold carefully lest you collide with other guests,
Dogs and cats and bikes and bats and sundry summer pests.
**HAIL your host with hearty line—**
**Pretend your hostess looks divine and hasn't changed a bit.**
**(It's one sure way of making an on-arrival hit!)**
**ASSAIL us "stay-at-homers" with the places you have been.**
**The souvenirs you blew for, the scenery you've seen.**
**Our ears (but envious) are bent. Give us a running down**
**On hotels, motels, parks and camps,**
**That charming Inn or town.**
RAVE on about that lobster place, the steak spot so superior.
(But better praise my hasty meals to make your stay here cheerier!
YES, Guests-in-flight, of course we know you're here to see the sights.
(You'll get us up at daybreak and keep us up late nights!)
We're OVERWHELMED to see you. (Who's acting like a martyr?
Just, please, some time for changing linens
And replenishing the larder!)
**OUR house, the telephone, is yours. Here, make yourselves at home!**
**(Turnabout is fair play if your way we ever roam!)**
**We've rolled the carpet out for you for sake of old-time byalty.**
**(But don't complain if you're not entertained like visiting British Royalty!)**
**We'll go the Golden Gate with you and dine in Chinatown,**
**And even ride the cable cars just once more UP, and down.**
**To "Top o' Mark" you'll want to go, past midnight, feeling groggy.**
**(We'll then escort you back next day when YOUR view's not so foggy!)**
We'll grab the crab at Fisherman's Wharf,
We'll shop 'round Union Square.
(But please don't use our charge accounts; that really isn't fair!)
We'll drive you to Carmel and back,
To points north, east, south, west.
And introduce you 'round our town, the place we like best!
And when your stay is ending and you're almost on your way,
Stand firm! Ignore our pleas (we're lying!) to remain another day . . .
For guests can come and guests can go
But there's a certain limit . . .
And Home is only HOME again when there are no guests in it!

*Clip column around edges to hang as guest towel.

## *Letters to The Editor*

**SOLICITORS BY WIRE**

EDITOR:

The telephone rings! Normal reaction used to be anticipation. Now it is becoming apprehension. As often as not, it is a syrupy voice calling you by name and then using one approach or another to sell something.

We don't know anyone whom this does not annoy and think it's about time something was done.

The most effective action, of course, would be if everyone would just hang up, perhaps stating their dislike of the practice of telephone solicitation. If no one will listen, it is bound to stop.

We understand that some cities prohibit telephone solicitation so it must be possible to legislate it. Perhaps, if enough people write to their city and county officials, action could be taken.

Much simpler, of course, if people will just do it, is the first idea.

Solicitors who come to the door, theoretically have to have a license. No one can be sure of the legitimacy of anything solicited by phone, so it is really risky to go along with anything offered you in that manner.

Support anyone?

MRS. V. T. McBETH
and
MRS. R. E. DOWELL
(Both Pleasant Hill)

**TEST BAN TREATY**

EDITOR:

We need to let our senators know that we support the test ban treaty and that it should be ratified by the US Senate.

What good is it to keep exploding nuclear weapons when we, Russia and France, and possibly China, now or soon will have enough to blow the world to kingdom come in case of an all-out nuclear war?

Now is the time to end this ridiculous testing and the radiation hazard .

TOM KENDALL
2010 Magnolia Way
Walnut Creek

## *Pro And Con*

# The Jurors And Their Committees

**(Ed Note: Every group in the world is somehow or other broken down into committees. A county Grand Jury is no exception. Robert Kahn, a member of the 1962-63 jury, tells us about this aspect in his latest series of articles.)**

By ROBERT KAHN

In order for the Grand Jury to accomplish its work each member is assigned to a committee.

Once we agreed on the committee structure we realized there would be a great deal of work.

There are 19 members of the Grand Jury. The foreman serves as ex-officio member of all committees. The remaining 18 members have to staff 12 committees and each committee has four to six members. This means that two or three Grand Jurors will have the additional responsibility of a committee chairmanship and all will serve on at least three committees.

**IN DUE COURSE** each committee charged out to learn something about a section of the county. Here is where we learned that many departments are old hands at working "with" the Grand Jury. Although this was new and exciting to us, it was old stuff to many department heads.

Although the department heads understand the importance of the Grand Jury system, I am certain that each one faces the group with a certain concern. Probably this is as it should be.

Initially every Grand Juror was impressed with the information presented—most of which explained what an excellent job that particular department was doing.

But after a while the committee members got together and discussed what they had learned. Following a period when everything said was complementary, little questions started to arise. One led to another—and soon there were big question marks. In this manner each committee identified certain areas that they felt warranted investigation—and now the Grand Jury was on its way.

For the next several months, until about November, the investigation continued on a rather un-directed basis. But as November came, so did the realization that by March the report writing period would arrive and the scope of study must be reduced.

**THIS IS ONE** of the inefficiencies of our Grand Jury system. Just about the time you begin to understand the area of study for your committee, you switch all of your attention to the process of coming out even—that is, arranging that the end of your term doesn't arrive before the completion of your report.

## *Letters to The Editor*

**AN EXPLANATION**

EDITOR:

A great many people have learned about the Home Buyers Protective Association, Inc., through the "Letters to the Editor" column of your paper and we are extremely grateful for your cooperation. However, one of the first questions people ask when they finally obtain our telepone number from a friend, the newspaper, or another source is "why don't you advertise more so that more home buyers and owners can contact you?"

The association cannot advertise in the conventional sense; therefore, our "advertising" is done through personal recommendations, letters such as this and items in the newspapers. We request your indulgence and permission to answer some of the most common questions about the association.

Question 1: What is a Home Buyers Protective Association, Inc.

Answer: The association is first of all people—home buyers and owners from all walks of life, lay citizens who are vitally concerned about the protection offered home buyers and owners in transactions concerning real estate and building. Instead of saying "why isn't something being done?" these people are doing "something in the only way they know how—asking questions and getting answers; educating themselves and, in turn, informing others on the best methods of protection from businessmen who hold their own profits closer to their hearts than the interests of their clients; encouraging reputable, ethical and conscientious realtors and builders of which there are many discouraging unscruplous people who are a discredit to their profession and giving the public a sympathetic location for assistance with problems encountered in real estate and building transactions.

These lay citizens comprise the voting membership. In addition, the association has an advisory memebrship composed of professionals in law, real estate, construction and related fields who have pledged themselves to protecting the best interests of home buyers and owners.

The association asks no fees from these people nor does it accept any—nothing but their good advice. Many voting members of the association have gained their knowledge the hard way, through actual experience, and are concerned about the same things happening to uninformed buyers and owners. Others have chosen to gain their experience and knowledge about building and real estate transatcions from the association before they buy or build. Whatever their reasons for applying for membership, all are dedicated to the precepts of fair play and concern for their fellow man and the well-being of their country.

There is more to the answer of this question and the other questions which have been asked, but space prohibits this first letter. Call the association at 935-4324 for the rest of the story.

KATHERINE L. WITT,
Executive Director

**A STAND FOR CIVIL RIGHTS**

EDITOR:

I read your recent editorial in The Sun with a great deal of interest. You are to be congratulated on a fine piece of writing on an extremely important topic.

I am sure that your editorial will disturb a great many people whose greatest fear is that their prejudices will not be transmitted intact to the next generation. It will also, however, be extremely gratifying to some whose greatest fear is that the prejudices of their generation will be transmitted intact. I count myself as one of the latter, and I thank you for saying something that has needed saying for a long time.

I hope that your clear, concise, unequivocal statement can be taken as representative young people. I suspect that it can be taken so, and for of the thinking of serious that reason our hopes for the future appear to rest on a strong foundation.

ROBERT BLANC
Lafayette

**(Ed. Note: The writer's reference is to a recent "Under The Sun" column on The Sun's editorial page, written by Mark Silverman, son of the newspapers editor-publisher.)**

ORINDA SUN
SECOND SECTION

## *Under The Sun*

# Taxes Will Go Up Again! What Can Be Done?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Do you think taxes were high this year? Well, folks, I predict they will be higher next year and the years to come!

"Hey, boss, what are you trying to do?" yelled Snoopy, the office cat. "Give your readers a heart attack?"

**No, Snoopy, I'm just trying to be objective and logical. We have nothing to gain by hiding our heads in sand—everything points to higher taxes.**

"Why is it necessary?" Snoopy asked. "Each year more and more people move in and they pay more and more taxes. Certainly our governmental agencies are collecting more tax funds each and every year."

### More and More and More . . .

Well, Snoopy, I'm not an economist or tax expert, nor am I an apologist for our public agencies which raise taxes, but think for a minute—and the problem becomes obvious. Thousands of people move in (and we certainly can't be selfish and say that they shouldn't come to our wonderful area).

More people, means: more children, more classrooms, more teachers, more schools. There is little doubt that school taxes will continue to climb.

More people mean: more homes, more fire hydrants, more firemen, more fire houses.

**More people mean: more sewer and water facilities, more parks and recreation, more libraries, more flood control. Existing public facilities become inadequate and must be replaced. Certainly more people mean more personnel in government. And I have only scratched the surface in citing the problems we face.**

### Increased Taxes Aren't Enough

Increased taxes paid by more and more residents apparently cannot compensate for the services needed. We might decry higher taxes but we all demand services. And don't forget that costs have gone up.

**"Hey, boss, you're singing a different tune today." Snoopy retorted. "Often you needle county and other government officials. And you're painting an awful gloomy tax picture for the future."**

Snoopy, I haven't put the old needle away. And I don't think that the tax situation is unsoluble and completely inevitable.

It is absolutely essential that every public official, whether a county supervisor or a director of the mosquito abatement district, should carefully look at every dime he asks for in the next budget. Every proposed budget item should under-go an acid test: is it absolutely necessary? If so, can costs be reduced elsewhere in the budget?

### Cut and Slice the Budget

Every budget can be cut—whether it is your home, your business or your government. Our governmental agencies must become more efficient. And we can add only those services that we can afford.

"What else can be done about taxes?" Snoopy asked.

**Well, a lot of us should consider carefully how the tax base can be broadened. More heavy industry in the industrial sections of the county. More controlled "working areas" for light industry in feasible locations. Concord is doing an excellent job along these lines.**

### What to Do About It?

How many of us squawk like mad when we pay our tax bills, groan the rest of the year—BUT DO NOTHING ABOUT IT?

Each year in mid-summer our school district holds budget hearings, publicized well in advance. Ditto other governmental agencies other times of the year. Have you ever been to one? Almost no "taxpayer" ever shows up at these important hearings.

Do you ALWAYS vote in the various elections?

### What's Going On?

Do you keep informed of local and county news—most of which ultimately affects your tax bill, your community, and the welfare of your family?

**Do you ask questions of candidates as to what they stand for? At almost every election The Sun asks pertinent questions. The answers are printed so you can compare candidates.**

**If you think something is questionable, do you take the time and trouble to ask the public official for an answer? Have you ever taken a documented problem to the County Grand Jury? That is what a grand jury is for.**

### Do You Work with Others?

Do you participate in your local civic and neighborhood organizations? These and other groups, such as the Taxpayers Association, can be the watchdogs of the tax bill.

"Wait a minute, boss," mewed Snoopy. "You've been on that soap box long enough. By the way, did you find out when our next school district budget hearing will be held?"

"For goodness sakes, Snoopy, I forgot. I'll do it right now."

# Debutantes Pack Suitcases for College After A Whirlwind Summer

CAREN COLVIN HAUERKEN

CLARINDA TELFER

SUSANNE HARRER

SANDRA LUND

It has been a busy summer for the quartet of debs from this side of the tunnel who will make their bow at the Winter Ball. The parties are continuing even as the girls pack their suitcases for college.

One Lafayette and three Orinda girls will be among the 22 East Bay buds to officially curtsy to society at 1963 Winter Ball at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, December 23.

The traditional affair is sponsored by the Hill Branch for the benefit of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Sandra Lund is the Lafayette lass who is making her bow. The Orinda debs are Caren Colvin Hauerken, Suzanne Harrer and Clarinda Telfer.

Sandra is the daughter of Mrs. Lyle Lund, 781 Old Jonas Hill Road. A graduate of Acalanes High School, Sandra will leave soon for Colorado where she will attend the University of Denver. Mrs. Lund and Sandra vacationed at Lake Tahoe.

Sandra's older sister, Karen, is attending the University of Guadalarja. Her younger sister, Marie, is a senior at Acalanes High School.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrer, 7 Oaks Circle, Orinda. A graduate of Anna Head, Suzanne plans to go to Santa Rosa Junior College.

Suzanne and her mother cancelled plans to go to the Islands because of illness in the family. Instead, they enjoyed a trek to Disneyland.

Suzanne's two older sisters are Mrs. Robert Porter (Marilee Harrer) of Lafayette and Michele Harrer who is travelling in Europe. Michele spent one semester at Grenoble.

Caren is the daughter of Mrs. George H. Hauerken, 15 Vida Descansada. A Miramonte High School graduate, she will go to Chapman College in Orange County.

Like many another student in the county, Caren attended Acalanes summer school. She also enjoyed a jaunt to Lake Tahoe with her family.

Caren's younger brother, Donald, will attend Fleur de Lac School at Lake Tahoe in the fall.

Clarinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Telfer, 2 Oak Arbor Road. An alumna of Miramonte, she will go to Washington State University at Pullman this fall.

The Telfers stayed at home this summer to oversee the building of their new home on their Oak Arbor property.

Clarinda's sister is Mrs. Miles Jacoby (Barbara Telfer) who lives in Granville, Ohio. Her brother, Charles Peter Telfer, claimed the former Mary Ingrim as his bride June 3.

September 1, Mrs. Hauerken will give a supper-dance for Caren. The debs, their escorts and parents, and some close friends and relatives of the family will attend the outdoor buffet.

Maurice Anger and some musicians from his orchestra will furnish the dance music. The supper soiee will be a infomal, sit-down supper affair.

September 6, Sandra Lund will be honored at a luncheon in San Francisco's Town and Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Fritts of Hillsboro and her daughter, Virginia, "Ginger" Fritts was a deb in the city last year.

Sandra was the honoree July 25 at a luncheon-swim party co-hosted by her mother and Mrs. James R. Moore.

Luncheon was at the Lund home and swimming followed at the Moore's Happy Valley Home. Among those present were Candice Feiler and Carol Taylor of Lafayette.

Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Law was hostess at a luncheon honoring Caren Colvin Hauerken. The debs gathered at 12:30 p.m. at the popular Town and Country Club in San Francisco for the affair.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edgar Trefethen will entertain the debs at a swim-party and barbecue at their Walnut Creek home. Honoree will be Deborah Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodds of Berkeley.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boysen will honor Caren and Clarinda with a dinner party at their Sleepy Hollow, Orinda, estate.

The afore-mentioned are but a few of the 20 formally circled dates on the debs' calendars through July and August —until school starts.

This was the "slow" season! With the coming of fall, there will be an even madder whirl of parties.

# Danville Couple Engaged

Two prominent Danville families will be joined by marriage when Lanell Anderson and De Wawne A. Ryan are married September 3.

Lanell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Anderson, 40 Laurel Drive, Danville. Anderson is a realtor.

De Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne S. Ryan, 358 Love Lane, Danville. His father is a general contractor.

Both the bride-elect and benedict-elect are graduates of San Ramon High School.

Their troth was told after a graduation party in June at the home of Lanell's parents.

## Want To Be A Jet Age Stewardess?

The local Chapter of Clipped Wings will participate in a tea to be held at the United Air Lines Maintenance Base, San Francisco International Airport Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Purpose of the tea is to explain to interested girls 17 years and over about a career as a United Air Lines stewardess.

A film entitled "Jet Age Stewardess" will be shown, followed by a talk about the qualifications necessary, uniforms, domiciles, etc. A directed tour of the base will follow. Tea and refreshments will conclude the day's activities.

Any girls 17 years and over interested in a career as a United Air Lines stewardess are invited to attend this event. Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, publicity chairman, Lafayette, 283-2647, may be contacted for further information.

Other activities planned for this group of ex-United Air Line stewardesses include a luncheon held August 17 at Mike Lynn's Restaurant in Orinda; a membership tea to be held at the home of Mrs. John Norris, Lafayette, September 7; and a picnic for husbands and children to be held on September 14.

Any former United Air Line stewardesses living in the East Bay Area interested in joining this active group may call Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

# Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963

MR. AND MRS. GARY HANE HIGGINBOTHAM
Roberta Donna (Bobbi) Boynton
Bride was '62 Walnut Festival princess
—Beem Studio

## Job's 'Try This For Size'

School bells will be soon sounding all over the country and with them new fashion ideas are popping up. Wednesday and Thursday, a showing of these fashions will be presented by Job's Daughters Bethel No. 238 when their Marshal Project gets under way.

Marshall Janet Kammerer, a junior at Pleasant Hill High School, has planned a back-to-school fashion show-and-coffee entitled, "Try This for Size."

The fashion show will be held at her residence at 260 Stevenson Drive, Pleasant Hill, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Girls from the Bethel will be setting the styles for the upcoming school term, by modeling their new school clothes.

The chairmen for the various committees are: Janet Kammerer, Linda Resiegh, Carolyn Canty and Mary Wallenius.

Teresa Green, Melinda Fraser, Nancy Seaton, Pat Wanek, Marquita Melting and Connie Wilson.

## Reunion At Wedding Of The Thomas Furgasons

The recent wedding in Owensboro, Kentucky, of Patricia Lynn Barnes and Thomas Green Furgason of Lafayette had the added enjoyment of a reunion of former American students who had studied together at the University of Vienna, Austria, where the bride and groom first met.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barnes of Owensboro.

Thom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Wadleigh of Lafayette.

Patricia is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Columbia Graduate School.

Thom, a graduate of Acalanes Union High School, holds degrees from Oregon State University where his fraternity is Pi Kappa Phi. Both also attended the University of Vienna where they majored in psychology.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was ivory peau de soie, designed with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace styled with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. Seed pearl accented the bodice.

The full skirt was fashioned with soft pleats wihch formed a bustle effect at the back, and was accented with appliques of lace and pearls, extending onto the chapel train. A peau de soie rose appliqued with lace medallions and pearls held in place her bouffant silk illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. Patricia's pearl pendant and earrings were a gift of the groom.

Mrs. David Clyde Heath of New York City was matron of honor. Her gown, identical to those of the other bridesmaids, was fashioned of buttercup yellow silk organza over taffeta.

Mrs. Heath and the bridesmaids wore yellow silk flower hats with circular veils and carried bouquets of Fuji mums with cascades of varigated English ivy.

The bridesmaids were Misses Susan Haley and Lynn Smith, cousins of the bride; Misses Virginia Priest of Henderson, Kentucky, and Mrs. George Gans III of Louisville.

Leonard A. Wadleigh served as best man for his stepson. Seating the guests were John Timothy Barnes, brother of the bride, James S. Priest III, John E. McClure Jr. and William D. Haley Jr.

A reception was held at the Owensboro Country Club immediately following the evening candlelight ceremony at the Seattle Memorial Church. The ballroom was decorated in white, yellow and green. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bouquet of white rosebuds.

After a wedding trip throughout Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Furgason plan to return to the Bay Area where they will make their home.

## Walnut Creek Women's Club Board Meets

Mrs. George W. Fox, president of the Women's Club of Walnut Creek, gave a luncheon recently at the club house, 1224 Lincoln Avenue, for members of the 1963-64 board and special chairmen.

Those attending the luncheon were Mesdames Leonard Seclef, Laurence G. Bornholtz, E. O. Premming, H. B. Meinhardt, F. C. Hartley, G. L. Gehlert, Emile J Martin, Delmar Brussard, Melvin Jory Jr., Vincent Young, Howard P. Burgess, Voile Swails, Orin E. Boslar, Charles E. Carroll, Grace DeBonis.

Mmes. Charles Spears, Mabel Balensiefer, Joseph L. Bartram, Frank L. Dwinnell, Ivar A. Lindberg, William Menegus, Arthur H. Larson, Arthur L. Downs, E. N. Caton, William D. Kahrs, Emma Richards, George W. Fox, Alta Mae Jones, William A. Darst, Ad H. Schaefer Jr., and Edwin G. Robinson.

## Daisies Do Too Tell

"Daisies will tell" at the Therapy Center Terrace's weekly fashion-luncheon Monday.

The newest of Fall fashions from the Little Daisy of Danville will be modeled by Mrs. Donald Shultz and Mrs. Volney Peters, both members of the Cardinal Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center and Miss Nadine Mooney, guest model.

Mrs. Donald F. Smith of Lafayette, who will coordinate the showing at noon and again at 1 p.m., is also a member of the Cardinal Unit.

For the newest in coiffeurs also, the models will have their hair styled by Chez Suzette of Walnut Creek.

The air-conditioned Therapy Center Terrace is at 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, where luncheons are served daily except Sunday from noon until 2 p.m.

Coffee and fresh hot rolls are served from 9:30 a.m.

Information for bridge parties, luncheons and other groups, as well as regular luncheon reservations may be obtained by calling 935-0121.

## Bobbi Boynton Weds

The two great-grandmothers of the bride witnessed the marriage of Roberta Donna (Bobbi) Boynton to Gary Lee Higginbotham.

Bobbi's maternal and paternal great-grandmothers were presented corsages carrying out the wedding colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Monk, 3272 Rogers Avenue, Walnut Creek, are Bobbi's mother and stepfather.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Higginbotham, 3288 Rogers Avenue, Walnut Creek.

The nuptial vows were recited at Walnut Creek Methodist Church. Rev. R. Murdoff officiated.

A reception followed at Kellogg's, Walnut Creek.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Pleasant Hill High School. She is a member of Job's Daughters and was selected as a Walnut Festival princess last year.

Katherine Monk was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sylvia Corwin and Linda Fisher.

Richard Romano was best man. Ushers were Robert Gordon and Steve Shannon.

Flower girl was Vicki McIver. Ringbearer was Ricky Ballou.


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# Hawaiian Hospitality

Charles E. Grant, coordinator of police training in the Contra Costa Junior College District, and Mrs. Grant are being given a traditional Hawaiian Aloha at the Waikakian Hotel in Honolulu.

During his stay on the Island, Grant presented a certificate of appreciation to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and to Police Chief Dan Liu for their generous contribution to the Juvenile Officers Association fund raising program.

It was Grant's first trip to Hawaii.

They spent a whole month visiting the three main islands besides Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

## Acalanes D.A.R. To Meet

The Acalanes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have an evening meeting Monday for members and their husbands.

State Vice Regent Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon and her husband will host and hostess the affair at the home of Dr. Richard P. Lyon, Hillcrest Road, Berkeley.

Mrs. Roy J. Heffner of Lafayette heads the committee for the 6 o'clock supper.

Program Chairman Mrs. Charles E. Keathley of Lafayette announces that the program of the evening will be a talk by A. V. Bayley of Piedmont on "Tthe Tourist's View of the Balkans."

Officers of the chapter are regent, Mrs. George D. Hack; vice regent, Mrs. Charles E. Keathley; chaplain, Mrs. George C. Glascock; recording secretary, Mrs. William E. Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas B. Glass; registrar, Mrs. Curtis L. Newcombe, and historian, Mrs. J. W. Murray.

**MOONLIGHT BAY CRUISE**—Diablo Valley chapter of Hadassah ticket committee discusses the Saturday night Bay Cruise set to sail September 7. (From left, seated) Mrs. Ezekiel Shary, Orinda; Mrs. Kurt Hinspeter, Walnut Creek; and Mrs. Harold Winters, Orinda. (Back row, from left) Mrs. John Cronin, Orinda; Mrs. Mel Diamond, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Jack Panitz, Walnut Creek.
—Sun photo

## Hadassah Moonlight Trip

Sail away on Moonlight Bay.

The ticket committee of Diablo Chapter of Hadassah is busily taking reservations for its "Moonlight Bay Cruise" September 7.

The boat will leave at 8:30 p.m. from Jack London Square pier.

Mrs. Mel Diamond, fund-raising co-ordinator, is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Kurt Hinspetor.

Those in charge of refreshments are Mmes. Roger Cook, Henry Brodsky and Dorothy Jenson with assistance by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schwartz.

Mrs. Mark Kermit has designed the flyers to be sent out reminding members of the event.

Mrs. Robert Pincus has arranged for pubilcity via radio and television. Mrs. Leonard Goldberg will take charge of all transportation problems.

There will be dancing on board to Sam Stern's orchestra.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Ezekiel Schary, 376-4221, overall ticket chairman, or the following area chairmen:

Orinda and Lafayette, Mrs. John Cronin, 254-2524, and Mrs. Harold Winters, 254-3814.

Walnut Creek, Mrs. Daniel Greenberg, 935-5652, and Mrs. Alex Babin, 934-3267.

Concord and Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Lester Widen, 686-0916, and Mrs. Myron Tobenkin, 935-1078.

Danville and Alamo, Mrs. Ervin Schwarcs, 934-1181.

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## Susan Hilts Marries

Yellow gladioli and white stock decorated Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Walnut Creek for the recent wedding of Susan Stuart Hilts and George Arthur Van Every.

Reverend Daunton officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hilts Jr., 375 La Casa Via, Walnut Creek. She attended Diablo Valley College and Contra Costa College.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Van Every of San Jose. He is now serving in the Army and will be stationed in France the latter part of this year.

Susan wore a short, bell-shaped gown of white peau de soie, with a lace bolero. Her bouffant veil was secured by a pearl and leaf arrangement in a V-shape. She carried a small white Bible given by her grandfather. The Bible was covered with stephanotis and ivy.

Pegy Hilts, sister of the bride, attended as the maid of honor. Joan Weeks served as bridesmaid.

They wore yellow crepe A-shaped dresses with yellow crowns and veil. Each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and rosebuds accented with tangerine ribbons.

Best man was Don Miller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers included Thomas Flesuras, Peter Hilts and Berry Hilts.

## Thrifty Therapy Sales

Members of Linnet Unit board of directors met this week in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Melvin Bolender's home in the hills of Danville. Mrs. Jason Marden, unit president, presided.

Plans were formulated to repeat the "Rear Door Rummage Sales." Dates will be advertised by the Therapy Thrift Shop, 1602 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Shop chairmen for August, Mrs. William Denault, Orinda, and Mrs. Edward Hogarty, Lafayette, will continue through the month to make drastic reductions.

Regardless of existing price tags on men's suits—all stock of suits are now 75 cents; men's jackets, 50 cents. Room is needed for new merchandise.

### Elliotts Vacation At Solvang Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Elliot of Walnut Creek spent the past week vacationing at Alisal Country Club Ranch in Solvang, north of Santa Barbara. They were accompanied by their daughter, Sherry.

Mrs. Otto Shatz, Walnut Creek, will be hostess for the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. Irving Kraemer and Mrs. Claude McPhee.

The sales staff includes Mmes. Eric Peter, Lewis Pahl, Elwood Laws, Inman Elliot, John LaRieu and Chester Hook.

Wednesday and Thursday the shop is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

### Martineau's Tell Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Martineau recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Olive Martineau, to James Hugh Gaw. A wedding date of October 25 has been set.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaw of Berkeley.

Sarah graduated from Acalanes High School in 1960. She expects to receive her degree from the University of California at Berkeley next year.

The benedict-elect graduated from Berkeley High School. He received his degree from Whitman College in Washington in 1961.

# Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963

## Diablo Juniors Chairmen Meet, Outline Plans

The California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Chairmen of Mount Diablo District met recently at the Richmond home of Mrs. James Dye, first vice president and dean of chairmen, to receive instructions and procedure books and to outline their plans for the year.

District President Mrs. Harry Hemstalk of Walnut Creek was unable to attend. She is vacationing with her family in Canada.

Juniors receiving appointments to serve as district chairmen on the new board include Mmes. William Kittel, N. A. Paul, John Pozar, Richard Goodman, Joseph Clay, Robert Hankins, Allen Samson, Edgar Malone, Richard King and Wesley McIntire.

Chosen from the Walnut Creek Juniors are Mrs. Ted Wilson and Mrs. David Ritchie.

Other appointees are Mrs. Robert Olson, Lafayette; Mrs. Ernest Martin, Carquinez; Mrs. William Calder, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Gordon Strain, Martinez, and Mrs. Samuel Squibb, Stockton.

## Sierra Guild Plans Annual Tea Cup Tea

Tea Cup Tea, given annually by Sierra Guild of John Muir Memorial Hospital, will be held in the gardens of Mrs. F. E. Young of 1573 Webb Lane, Walnut Creek, September 4, from 1 to 4.

Mrs. W. L. Howard, guild president, recently named Mrs. Melvin West, co-chairman; Mrs. Carl Christensen, ticket chairman, 934-2619.

Tea dainties will be served along with tea or coffee, in English tea cups of guests' choosing.

The cup will be a gift to the guest. Mrs. A. B. Horstman is refreshment chairman.

Mesdames Otto Carston, Hubert Van Ness, P. W. Harris, Kenneth McCaslin, Eric Anderson, Louis Rosen are hostessing.

Chairman for serving is Mrs. F. T. Mallery. Mrs. G. H. McCauley is chairman for the fashion show. Clothes will be shown from Brides and Belles.

Models are Mesdames Henry Barg, John Barbazette, Mary Lou Kline, Adrien Gensoul, W. L. Howard, Frank Thomas, Carl Christensen and James Ring.

Teenage styles will also be shown, with lovely models: Carol Kline, Adrian Gensoul, Susan Rose and Shelly Douglas.

The tea will be held in the lovely gardens with pink and white decor, with matching umbrellas. Hanging baskets of pink and white flowers will hang around the garden.

Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin is in charge of decorations.

## Soroptimist Fun Party

A summer fun party for members of the Pleasant Hill Soroptimist is being planned by President Marian Beeton and Vice President Marjorie Judd. The party will be held at the Donald Judd's home Monday.

The first board meeting for this corps of officers will be Thursday at noon at the Pleasant Hill High School.

Committee chairman appointed for the coming year are: Rose McKay, Rita Maltby, Velda Coffin, Bobbie Caulfield, Juanita Benoy, Helen Hathcoat, Lillian Rosemont, Estelle Loureiro, Marie Kocalka, Betty Finyalson, Diane Weidner, Dorothy Simmons, Vivian Johnson..

President Marian Beeton entertained the new board at a luncheon recently. Present were Marjorie Judd, Lillian Rosemont, Dorothy Cavagnaro, Laura Tancredy, Rita Maltby, Juanita Benoy, Betty Finlayson.

Unable to attend was Estelle Loureiro, alternate delegate.

The club has been active during August helping at the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, typing for the Therapy Center Fund Drive.

Informal club meetings have been held at the Terrace Tea Room in Walnut Creek during July and August. Starting September 6 meetings will resume on Fridays in the Patio Room at the Nut Bowl Restaurant in Pleasant Hill at noon.

## ABC Of Young Fashion Set

What's being worn this fall by reading, writing and 'rithmetic set?

Mrs. Stanley George of El Cerrito, general chairman, invites all interested mothers and their style-conscious young daughters to attend "The ABC of Young Fashion" this Wednesday for a preview of back-to-school fall clothes.

The fashion show, put on by women members of the El Cerrito Co-op, will be held Wednesday afternoon, August 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the patio of the new Co-op Center at East shore and San Pablo, El Cerrito.

Twenty-five local school children (including three from Orinda) will serve as models. More than 60 outfits will be shown at the outdoor event, with boys as well as girls up to 14—and a few intrepid preschoolers—on the runway.

## Happy Valley Swing Club Is Underway

The Happy Valley Swing Club is again sponsoring dance lessons at Kellogg's in Walnut Creek. They started August 22 at 9 p.m. There will be classes in swing dancing and also cha-cha with Al and Jean Berry the instructors.

Membership in the swing club is required in order to take the lessons, and any persons over 21 who are interested in dancing may join the club.

The club also sponsors many social activities and has a regular business meeting once a mnnth.

Next meeting will be Thursday, August 29, at 10 p.m. at Kellogg's.

## Merriall Kerr, Lew Larson Set November Date

The names "Merriall and Lewis" on a cake at a family gathering at the home of the bride-elect's aunt and uncle revealed the engagement of Merriall Keer to Lewis W. Larson.

Merriall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kerr, 1278 Orange, Concord. Her aunt and uncle are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of Castro Valley.

Lew, as the benedict-elect is called, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Larson, 1176 Dewing Lane, Walnut Creek.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McIntosh of Martinez.

Merriall has a brother Gary Kerr of Concord. She graduated from Mt. Diablo High School. Lew is a Las Lomas High School graduate.

The affianced pair have been honored by champagne toasts at both the Kerr and Larson homes, a dinner party at the Larsons', and a dinner party at Kellogg's hosted by the groom-elect's grandparents.

## Scripps Beckons 2 Orinda Girls

Two Orinda girls are among the 118 new students who will enter Scripps College in Claremont the end of September. They are Julie Greenwood Newman and Roxanne La Verne Tess.

Julie attended Miramonte High School and Ecole Nouvelle de la Suisse, Switzerland. Her activities included participation in a variety show, choir, piano accompaniment and playing the bass viol.

Roxanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. H. Tess, 3 Sycamore Road, Orinda.

Roxanne attended school at Miramonte High School and The Hague, the Netherlands.

PATRICIA ANNE WILKE

## Doves Tell Of Pat's Betrothal

Patricia Anne Wilke's engagement to J. Daniel Thorne was announced recently by her parents at a large family gathering to celebrate Pat's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wilke revealed the romantic news at the party at their home, 60 Claremont Drive, Orinda. White paper doves with the names "Pat" and "Dan" were passed around from a gold bird cage container.

Pat is a graduate of Miramonte High School and the University of California at Berkeley. An art major, she is doing graduate work to earn her teaching credential.

The bride-elect is assistant designer for the Oakland Park Department where she has had a summer job for six years.

Her brother Bruce is a sophomore at U.C.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Thorne of Portland, Oregon.

He was in the U.S. Air Force for three years stationed in Hawaii. He is an inspector at Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Holley Zacher Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Zacher of Lafayette recently announced the engagement of their daughter Holley to Robert Eugene Reinhart of San Francisco.

Holley attended the University of California where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is presently employed by the state department of public health in Berkeley.

Bob, as the benedict-elect is called, is a recent graduate of San Francisco State College.

He is currently in the Army stationed at Fort Ord.

Present plans call for a January wedding, after Bob receives his discharge from the Army.


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# So Where's Richard?

By HEC HANCOCK

Now it's true that The Sun is a community newspaper.

And it's also true that we try to cover the local sports scene from A to Z.

However, I was beginning to entertain doubts regarding the proposed insertion of a dose of couth and culture into the sports pages.

**PARTICULARLY** by a group of housewives.

Lorraine Soltau, in her capacity as advisor for the Aquaticas, had proposed that we devote some attention to the Aquaticas' first annual aquacade, "Aqua-Art" that will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Soltau Swim School at 2540 San Miguel Drive in Walnut Creek. A repeat performance is slated for Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

After all, I reasoned, the sports section has never been known to be a haven for eggheads. This just wasn't the time to desert the honest pursuits of football, baseball, golf and assorted endeavors.

Then Lorraine mentioned a Cleopatra number.

**WELL, IT** wouldn't hurt to see just what this group of matronly housewives were up to.

However, just as I was lapsing back into my original skepticism, I arrived at the pool, and was at once greeted by Liz—er Marcie Morton.

**ZOWIE!!**

The Sun is hereby launching a concerted program to bring more art into sports. ZOWIE!

Marcie was just preparing to run through her Cleopatra number. In this act she is carried on her barge on the strong shoulders of four slave boys. Following the ceremonial processional, Marcie does a solo Cleopatra routine.

**THIS IS LIABLE** to set baseball back to Cooperstown.

There are a whole batch of other numbers. Marlyn Thorpe, who once toured Europe with the Noram Olson Aquade, does a solo interpretation of the Oriental period for one.

Other swimming numbers depict the Roman Era. The Renaissance, and the Twentieth Century. In the latter, Lorraine Soltau is featured in a bit entitled Art in Action.

The whole thing is, narrated by Jack Kerstetter (how did he get in here?), with a script authored by Marcie Morton.

**IN ADDITION** to the aquacade, and art show with the works of such as Mary Bell, Joseph Bennett, Helen Davis, Louis Guitierrez, Jack Laycox, Jane Manske, Lou Newfield, Mike and Ann Riegel, Fred Sauls, Lundy Siegrist, Larry Tanner, Jade Fon Woo and Edwin Lewis will be held.

Well and good, I mentioned to Lorraine Soltau, but I don't know the batting averages of one of these guys. I've got to have a sports angle.

Well, I may have a tough time convincing my wife (and editor) but there is one.

It seems that Marcie Morton, in private life, Mrs. John W. Morton, mother of four children, moved into our area about two years ago. Having participated in water ballet prior to locating here, she set about organizing the Aquaticas.

**AS IT TURNED** out, there are a number of gals in the area that prior to their marriage had been active in water ballet and synchronized swimming, and were more than anxious to take it up again.

Lorraine Soltau summed it up thusly, "These women wish to keep in top physical condition. They aren't content to just sit around. The great thing about it is they have proved anyone with a swimming pool could do the same thing."

Lorraine went on to say that they were a tremendous group to work with. "This is a luxury for them. They all have busy family schedules. When they come to practice their routines, they have to hire baby sitters, and they aren't about to waste any time just fooling around."

Since they haven't any ambitions of a competitive nature they can take some liberties with book on synchronized swimming.

# PH Baseball Season Ends

The Pleasant Hill Youth Baseball season wound up the 1963 season with two playoffs.

In the Pioneer League A, Stevenson Electronics and Jefferson Motors completed the regular season with 8-4 records. The playoff game found Stevenson Electronics coming out on top in a free-scoring affair, 10-9.

A playoff was also necessary in the Pioneer AA between Tri-Wood Construction and Fitzpatrick Chevrolet entries. Tri-Wood Construction emerged victorious, 6-4, to claim the championship.

Calo Food of the American League compiled the outstanding record of the program, going through a 15-game schedule without a defeat.

With actual play out of the way, the players enjoyed a baseball holiday Wednesday, when five bus loads of participants of the PH Youth Leagues journeyed to Candlestick Park to watch the Milwaukee-San Francisco Giant game.

**PIONEER LEAGUE A**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Stevenson Elec. | 8 | 4 |
| Jefferson Motors | 8 | 4 |
| Holloway & Freeman | 7½ | 4½ |
| Pla Mor Pools | 7 | 5 |
| Arkansas Travelers | 5 | 7 |
| P. H. Soroptimist | 3½ | 8½ |
| Oak Park Signal | 3 | 9 |

**PIONEER LEAGUE AA**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Tri Wood Const. | 13 | 3 |
| Fitzpatrick Chevrolet | 13 | 3 |
| Smeco | 5½ | 10½ |
| Moore Dairies | 4½ | 11½ |
| P. H. Kiwanis | 4 | 12 |

**PIONEER LEAGUE AAA**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| A & S Heating | 14 | 1 |
| Moore Dry Dr. Inn | 10½ | 4½ |
| Delta Lines | 5 | 10 |
| A & W Root Beer | 10 | 5 |
| Reese Variety | 4½ | 10½ |
| Oakmont Memorial | 1 | 14 |

**CALIFORNIA LEAGUE**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Food King | 13 | 2 |
| Cards | 10½ | 4½ |
| Braves | 8 | 7 |
| Du Mor Milk | 5½ | 9½ |
| Contour Carpets & Jerry Fox Chevron | 5 | 10 |
| Nut Bowl | 3 | 12 |

**CONTINENTAL LEAGUE**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Elks | 11 | 4 |
| Yanks | 9 | 6 |
| Jefferson Motors | 9 | 6 |
| Indians | 6½ | 8½ |
| Curoco | 6½ | 8½ |
| P. H. Rotary | 3 | 12 |

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Dairy Belle | 11½ | 3½ |
| P. Oaks Variety | 9½ | 5½ |
| Concord Inn | 9½ | 5½ |
| Central Fire | 8½ | 6½ |
| Pearson Lumber | 4 | 11 |
| P. H. Garden Center | 3 | 12 |

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Pl. View Variety | 12½ | 2½ |
| Seals | 9½ | 5½ |
| Val Strough Chev. | 7½ | 7½ |
| Burmeister Shell | 6 | 9 |
| P. H. Nursery | 5½ | 8½ |
| P. H. Lions | 3 | 11 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Calo Pet Food | 15 | 0 |
| L. V. Keller Plbg. | 12 | 3½ |
| Payless Drugs | 6½ | 8½ |
| A & W Root Beer | 4½ | 10½ |
| Monument Auto Serv. | 4 | 11 |
| Sport Chalet | 3 | 12 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Oakland Pressmen | 10½ | 5½ |
| Las Lomas Realty | 8½ | 7½ |
| Owl Rexall Drugs | 7½ | 8½ |
| Irv. Deutscher Rlty. | 7½ | 8½ |
| W. C. Optimist | 6 | 10 |

# Local Divers Take Seven Kjeldsen Memorial Honors

Sherman Swim Club divers continued their impressive performances, bringing home six individual victories from the Chris Kjeldsen Memorial Swim Meet conducted at the Stagg High School Pool at Stockton last weekend.

Jim Brumester was the winner in the boys 10 and under event.

In the girls 10 and under, Paige Peterson was the winner. Janet Serley picked up a third place in this event for the locals.

**MIKE SULLIVAN,** entered unattached, won the boys 11-12 year old competition.

Norma Chandler was the winner of the girls 11-12 year old group. Giving the Sherman team a one-two punch in the event was Lynn D Haven with a second place medal.

Janve Favor continued her winning ways, taking the top spot in the girls 13-14 division. Jane was the only double winner for the Sherman entries, winning the senior women's event. Norma Chandler was the runnerup in the event.

Bill Theuriet of Lafayette, competing unattached, was the winner of the senior men's diving.

# Mmes. Tillotson And Streb Tie In Round Hill

Class A of the Round Hill Women's Golf Association play Tuesday resulted in a tie for first place between Mrs. Walter Streb and Mrs. William Eldridge 92-17-75.

Runnerup honors were also shared by Mrs. Frank Clenaghen 93-16-77 and Mrs. John Claussen 93-16-77.

Mrs. John Darby carded a 96-19-77 to capture the top place in Class B. A tie for second place resulted between Mrs. R. Haskinson 99-19-80 and Mrs. Daniel Tillotson 100-20-80.

In Class C, Mrs. Sheldon Helmick was the winner with 103-23-80. Mrs. William Glueck was second with 104-23-81 as the runnerup.

**MRS. BROOKS KITCHEL** was the Class D winner with 106-26-80. Mrs. William Mariner 108-25-83, Mrs. D. K. Young 108-25-83, and Mrs. Roo 110-28-83 wound up in a three way tie for second.

Mrs Martin Fisher 105-28-77 was the low finisher in Class E. Mrs. Bruce Wood carded a 108-29-79 for second place. The show position went to Mrs. Clyde Mastaller 110-29-81.

# Rebs-Colts Meet

The long awaited showdown between the Concord Rebs and the Fitzpatrick Colt .45's will take place Sunday evening at the Pittsburg City Park, the game getting under way at 7:00 p.m.

Some of the luster was taken off the contest when Lafiesta knocked the Colts from the undefeated ranks. However, the game remains in the crucial contest category, as a victory by the Colts would again deadlock the race.

Concord was idle over the weekend when Petaluma cancelled out of their game at the last moment. The Rebs plan to go with either Ben Reniker or Richie Nye, who has just joined the club.

**IT'S FELT THAT** the .45's will counter with either Jim McDonald or Phil Knuckles.

Since it has been decided that a play-off will be conducted between the top four teams, it now appears that the postponed earlier game between the two rivals won't be played, and this will be the only regular season meeting between the two rivals.

Last week saw the stubborn Lafayette Gaels racking up their first win of the long campaign, defeating the Walnut Creek Tigers, 6-1, on the Walnut Creek Civic Field diamond.

**RON MALAST** was on the mound for the Gaels, giving up but two hits as he went the full distance. Featuring pin-point control, Malast struck out eight enemy batters and allowed but one base on balls.

**JOHN BURKE,** who plays during the spring for the St. Mary's Gaels had two safeties, Eric Nankivell with a single and double and Clark Harris with two hits led the Gael attack.

Rene Brandol got both of the hits the Tigers scored off of Malast.

Larry Bradford who started for the Tigers was charged with the loss.

The Tigers will wind up their season tomorrow night when they meet the Colts at Pittsburg, the game starting at 7:00 p.m.

## Meadow Pool In Another Victory

Paced by Bob Bartlett's new record in the 11-12 year class in the breaststroke, Meadow Pool defeated Moraga Valley, 213-188.

In the freestyle events, Tracy Dunn, Laurel Pankonim, Cecily Waterman, Bill Sommer and Bob Bartlett were blue ribbon winners.

Heather Bennett, Tom Thomas, Laurie Fisher, and Tom Brown were winners in the backstroke events.

In the breaststroke, Meadow Pool winners included Tracy Dunn, Ronille Clark, Steve Richardson, Janet Lord, Eugene Hart, Cathy Lord, Bob Bartlett, John Gilmour racked up wins.

The Pleasant Hill Twins will swing back into action this week in quest of a playoff spot as they take on the La Fiesta Lounge at Lincoln Park in Alameda on Sunday.

**LA FIESTA** bombed the Colts last week, 8-2, and with their added personnel are one of the toughest clubs currently in the loop.

The red-hot Lafayette Gaels will take it easy this weekend, as they draw the bye. They will close out their season on August 25 against the La Fiest Lounge nine at Washington Park in Alameda, the game getting under way at 11:00 a.m.

## Orinda Golf Won By Mrs. Carter

Class A of the Orinda Women's Golf day last week was won by Mrs. W. C. Riddell 81-24-57.

A stroke back in second place was Mrs. Wayen Carter 71-13-58. Mrs. N. T. Partch 76-17-59 and Mrs. J. W. Van Gelder 79-20-59 tied for third.

Mrs. L. W. Hagstrom 91-33-58 was the victor in the Class B division. Mrs. L. W. Beaver carded a 90-31-59 for second place. Mrs. H. Worthington 91-31-60 nailed down the third place.

The event was played with full handicap, and three blind holes were thrown out, accounting for the low net scores.

# Walnut Hills Wins Kjeldson Meet At Stockton

Walnut Hills Swim Club coach Ron Noakes was dunked in the traditional manner, as his charges won the Chris Kjeldson Memorial Swim Meet last weekend at the Stagg High pool in Stockton.

In capturing the team title in the first annual meet, Walnut Hills entries set four new national age group records in the relay events.

The girls' 11-12 400-medley relay squad, boys' 11-12 400-meter medley relay, boys' 13-14 400-meter medley and freestyle relay teams all set new standards.

Following are WHSC members that placed:

**10 AND UNDER:** Nancy Smyth, 100 fly-3rd, 100 back-5th; Dennis Boyd, 25 back-3rd, 25 fly-4th, 25 breast-5th, 25 free-5th; Cynthia Pederson, 25 fly-5th; Dick Patterson, Mike Hayden, Jeff Toomb and Ron Hutchinson, 200 free relay-2nd and 200 medley relay-2nd; Nancy Smyth, Wendy Zaro, A. Hollander and Patty Telfer, 200 free relay-1st and 200 medley relay-1st; Gail Graves, Lynn Toomb, Nancy Smyth and Julie Amason, 400 medley relay-3rd.

**11 AND 12 YEARS:** Tim Boyd, 100 fly-5th, 100 breast-4th, 100 back-4th, 200 free-6th, 100 free-6th; Mike McGowan, 200 free-4th, 100 free-4th, 100 fly-2nd, 200 IM-5th; Maggie Patterson, 100 breast-5th, 100 fly-3rd; Mike Fujimoto, Tim Boyd, Mike McGowan and Robert Sidorsky, 400 free relay-1st, 400 medley relay-1st; Barbara Graves, Wendy Zaro, Maggie Patterson and Stephanie Welch, 400 medley relay-1st; Maggie Patterson, Nancy Smyth, Lynn Toombs and Barbara Graves, 400 free relay-4th; Gail Graves, Wendy Zaro, Stephanie Welch and Julie Amanson, 400 free relay-6th; Barbara Graves, 100 fly-6th.

**13-14 YEARS:** Dan Patterson, 200 back-6th, 200 IM-5th, 200 fly-4th; Jim Zaro, 200 free-6th; Dan Patterson, Alec McPhail, Mike McGowan and Jim Zaro, 400 medley relay-1st; Dan Patterson, Alec McPhail, Dave Nuoffer and Jim Zaro, 400 free relay-1st; Midge Meyers, 200 free-5th, 400 free-2nd; Linda Bartlett, 400 free-6th; Midge Meyers, Theresa Graves, Linda Bartlett and Barbara Graves, 400 free relay-2nd, 400 medley relay-3rd.

# Aquabears Wind Up With Clean Sweep At Fresno

Winding their season up with a blaze of glory, the Aquabears of Orinda made a clean sweep at the Fresno Invitational Swim Meet last weekend, walking off with the boys' high point, girls' high point and team trophies.

On a team basis, the Aquabears accumulated 469 points to far outdistance strong contenders from Hawaii, Los Angeles and the Bay Area. The Aquabear girl contestants were high with 281 points, while the boys' total of 188 points was sufficient to win.

Individually, Peg Hart won the girls' 12 and under high point trophy with three first-place finishes, a second and third.

Peg was victorious in the 55-yard backstroke, the 220-yard individual medley and 55-yard breaststroke. To this she added a third in the 55-yard butterfly and a second in the 55-yard freestyle.

Cindy Stewart flashed to a new national record of 36.8 in the girls' 10 and under 55-yard backstroke.

Another national record went on the books when Heidi Ross covered the girls' 13-14 110-yard butterfly in 1:13.5.

Scott Nesbit won the boys' 10 and under 55-yard butterfly in 38.7. Barry Svendsen came home first in the 13-14 110-yard backstroke in 1:12.7.

Tom MacPherson grabbed a blue ribbon in the boys' 15-17-year 110-yard backstroke with a clocking of 1:16.0.

In the senior men's 220-yard freestyle, Charles Schillinsky flashed across the finish in the winning time of 2:07.6. Previously, he had won the boys' 15-17 110-yard freestyle in 58 flat.

Chris Umphred shared the high point trophy with Chris Grandi of PALA in the girls' 15-17 category. Umphred won the 110-yard backstroke, 220-yard individual medley and placed second in the 110-yard butterfly.

Rick Enright in the boys' 10 and under shared honors with Pete Snyder for the high point trophy for that group.

Enright combined a second-place finish in the 55-yard breaststroke, a third in the 55-yard freestyle and a fourth in the 55-yard backstroke to account for his point total.

The Aquabears, as usual, scored heavily in the relay competition. The girls captured seven relay wins, while the local boys splashed to three relay titles.

Following are the winning Aquabear relay teams:

Girls' 10 and under 220-yard medley relay (Cindy Stewart, Diane Wetmore, Sue Duke, Nancy Schnugg), 2:46.1, new national record.

Boys' 10 and under 220-yard medley relay (Jon Svendsen, Rick Enright, Scott Nesbit, Stan Johnson), 2:43.1, new meet record.

Girls' 11-12 220-yard medley relay (Cindy Stewart, Peggy Hart, Susie Schnugg, Cindy Richards).

Girls' 13-14 220-yard medley relay (Melissa Mattingly, Peggy Hart, Heidi Ross, Patti Schwiers), 2:22.2.

Girls' 15-17 220-yard medley relay (Chris Umphred, Marilee Rocca, Heidi Ross, Mary Jacoby).

Girls' 10 and under free relay, 220 yards (Debbie Pedersen, Nancy Schnugg, Sue Duke, Cindy Stewart), 2:25.6, new national record.

Boys' 10 and under 220-yard free relay (Scott Nesbit, Stan Johnson, Ricky Enright, Jon Svendsen), 2:22.7.

Girls' 13-14 200-yard free relay (Heidi Ross, Sandy York, Melissa Mattingly, Patti Schwiers), 2:04.6, new meet record.

Girls' 15-17 220-yard free relay (Marilyn Chandler, Chris Umphred, Patti Schwiers, Mary Jacoby), 2:02.8, new national record.

Boys' 15-17 220-yard free relay (Schillinsky, Savage, Kammeyer, Jacobberger), 1:45.8, new national record.

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-Sun Sports-

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S&G GIANTS—The Sports and Games Giants have just concluded their first season of play. Back row (left to right): Marty Tierney, coach; Bud Beemer, Irv Muratore, coach; Richie Nye, Clark Ransome, Dick Dobbs, Joe McElroy, Randy Thaman, Mel Alamano, manager. Front row: Nick Lujan, Tom Alamano, Bill O'Toole, Bill Remy. Kneeling, Ned Rowley and Tom Hancock, batboys. —Sun photo

# Homers By O'Toole, Ransome in Closer

Despite a 10-9 loss at the hands of the Fitzpatrick Colt .45's Saturday, the Sports and Games Giants have wrapped up a very successful season for their initial campaign.

With the defeat the Giants closed out their books with a very respectful 10-3 record.

Last week found the Giants falling behind by a six deficit at one point, but almost catching their neighboring rivals.

**THE COLTS** jumped off to a two-run advantage in the first inning. They then added another in the second.

The S&G Giants got into the contest with a home-run blast by Bill O'Toole, scoring Tom Alamano before him.

Clark Ransome's solo shot out of the park tied the ball game up briefly.

However, the Colts opened up a six-run lead, leading by a 9-3 count at one time. The big blow for the Colts was the grand-slam homer blasted out of the arena by pitcher Jim McDonald.

**IN THE EIGHTH,** Ransome unloaded his second round-tripper with Dick Dodge and O'Toole on the paths.

O'Toole then brought the Giants within one run of the Colts when he lifted his second four-bagger of the fray over the fence with Nick Lujans and Chuck Midlands on base.

Phil Knuckles came in to put out the fire and save the win for Jim McDonald.

Richie Nye started for the Giants and was spelled by Chuck Midlands. Nye was charged with the loss.

**THE GIANTS,** comprised principally of players off college squads throughout the area, finished as one of the hardest-hitting clubs in the Bay Area.

Clark Ransome, the young giant that patrolled right field, led the club with an excellent .473 average. In view of the University of California's dismal record, it's hard to understand how Ransome was kept off the varsity. Unfortunately, he will graduate before next season.

Probably one of the biggest surprises turned out to be Bill O'Toole, who finished the season with a strong .439 average.

O'Toole was the youngest member of the club. Previously he had divided his time between track and baseball. However, despite the fact that he jumped up considerably in class, he adjusted easily. He's headed for the University of Oregon and will undoubtedly be a guy you're going to hear more from.

**JOE McELROY,** the "old pro" of the club, belted out a healthy .396 and five homers.

Leadoff man Tom Alamano had a .351 average for the season and led the club in runs scored. Alamano is moving over to Cal Aggies and should make a name for himself in the Far Western conference.

Tom Quontametteo showed himself to be one of the outstanding backstops in the area. Quontamatteo was a regular on the University of California yearling squad and had a healthy .300 average for the summer.

Nick Lujan, who joined the club midway through the season, ended up with .375. Dick Dodge, the leading hitter of the University of Colorado nine, had a .389 average for four games. Dodge will enter Hastings this fall and is slated to play ball this winter for the Giant Rookies.

**BUD "SPRINGFIELD** Rifle" Beemer was the third baseman. Beemer played as fine a third base as was seen in the area during the season. He was injured in an auto accident and forced to miss the final two games.

Richie Nye was the leading pitcher, picking up six wins. Nye turned in two no-hitters for the Cal freshmen this past season. He was also capable of helping his own cause, banging out a .345 average.

Chuck Midlands won three games and relieved in several others.

The S&G had a team average of .344 and caused many headaches for visiting pitchers.

The club played strictly at home this season, but plans are afoot to expand their activities next year.

## Tie for First At Round Hill

Top honors in Round Hill Country medal play Tuesday were shared by Mrs. Augie Bartz, 89-14-75, and Mrs. Leo Pasquini, 102-27-75.

Mrs. Richard Hagland, 104-27-77, occupied the second place spot.

Mrs. Harold Turner, 109-35-74, was the winner in class B. Mrs. Gordon Ekblad, 105-29-76, was runnerup; Mrs. Clyde Masteller, 106-29-77, third.

Fur, Fin & Feather

## Our Man Goes To A Tackle Show Over The Week End

By George R. White

**Long's Bait Shop—San Pablo**—PG&E plant up by Pittsburg is giving up some nice cats' . . . hook olde linesides around S. Hampton shoals, Alcatraz, and Raccoon Straits . . . small school round Brooks Is. and the latest on the salmon is that they're **RED HOT!**

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**Spanish Flats Boat Dock—Lake Berryessa** — weather is very warm and all you can get now is bluegill and cats as the water skiiers are tearing up the lake.

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**Davis' Lake Resort—Lake Almanor**—things slowing down a bit on the lake . . Hamilton Br. is holdin' its own . . . Mtn. Meadow Res. is good for cats.

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**Don's Bait Shop—Clear Lake Highlands**—been windy on the lake the past few days and the weather is cool up there . . . fishin' is good for cats', the crappie and bluegill are okay. Black bass are slow with them hittin' eels and bombers.

**Lake Hennessy—Conn Dam**—bluegill small unless you go deep for the bigger ones . . . cats' slow but possible limits of blues . . . black bass are pickin' up with surface lures doin' the honors and, get this, fly rod poppers in the early a.m. 'till 10 then again from 4 p.m. 'till dark.

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**THIS WEEKEND** is going to be very busy for me. One thing is that I've got to put on a hunter safety course as there have been many calls to my club for this. I'll have part on Saturday and the wind-up on Sunday evening. But bright and early Sunday morning, oh—I'd say about 9 a.m. I'll be over at the Sheraton-Palace hotel for the West Coast Tackle Jobbers show. This is where jobbers, manufacturers reps. and the like, including members of the press go to see what's new for the coming year in the line of fishing and hunting gear as well as camping dodads. The public is not invited to this show. What I'll see here you'll see at the big sports and boat show at the Cow Palace shortly after the first of the year. However this doesn't stop me from telling you what to expect. So starting next week, and until I run out of material in regards to the above, you'll see something mentioned about new gear every week. If anything of a good guesser, this could run right up 'till the time of the sports and boat show. Which, by the way, I'll have the dates on that, too.

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**Those of you who are interested, the Mother Lode Gun Club of Sonora is having a .30 caliber match on Sept. 1 at the Manteca Sportsmen range. Starting at 9 a.m. sharp.**

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**PUTAH CREEK** will be open to public fishing in time for the opening of the general season next spring, reports Ray Nesbit, executive officer of the California Wildlife Conservation Board. The WCB allocated $55,200 for the purchase and development of 60 acres along Putah Creek at its meeting last week in San Francisco, and final purchase proceedings are already under way. Thanks to the cooperation of the landowner, Elizabeth Glide Williams, the land became available for WCB. This access land to the excellent fishing in Putah Creek will be open and free to the public. Last year the owner of the property had to close it to the public because of a severe litter problem.

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**(Ed. Notes It's a shame that the fishermen and campers couldn't control their litter in such a manner that the WCB didn't have to spend the money unnecessarily. The dough COULD have been used for something worthwhile, not that this isn't, but there's no excuse for not controlling litter. Those so-called sportsmen that littered the creek area ought to send a donation to the WCB.)**

## 'Rub of The Green'

Mrs. Charles Stimpson captured Class A honors in Diablo women's medal play last week with an 84-18-66.

Runnerup was Mrs. W. F. Farmer, 82-13-69. Show honors were shared by Mrs. N. A. Rizzo, 91-19-72, and Mrs. John F. Bonner, 88-16-72.

In Class B, Mrs. Leslie Thompson carded a 94-23-71 to win first place. Second place was split between Mrs. Allen D. Hart, 94-22-72, and Mrs. R. H. Collins, 98-26-72. Mrs. J. E. Oakley, 97-25-72, and Mrs. R. W. Sears, 96-23-73, wound up in a tie for third.

Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, 103-29-74, was the winner in Class C. Trailing in second place were Mrs. Mark Hull, 104-30-74, and Mrs. John Dozier, 101-27-74. Mrs. David White and Mrs. Hammond, 110-33-77, finished third.

One of those rare moments of perfection was enjoyed recently by Mrs. Charles Stimpson as she combined skill and the right roll to score a hole-in-one on the 16th hole of the Diablo Country Club. The ace was fired on a 160-yard hole.

## Del Valle Trio Attend Christian Athlete Meet

Three Del Valle athletes, Dave Sargent, Vic Shellenberg, and John Schofield have just returned from the Christian Athletes camp conducted from August 11-17 on the campus of the University of Southern Oregon at Ashland.

Shellenberg, whose trip was sponsored by the Lafayette Kiwanis Club, is a Trojan letterman in football, basketball and baseball. In addition, he saw duty as a sprinter on the Del Valle track squad. He's counted on to be one of the offensive threats of Trojan grid squad this fall.

Sargent, sponsored by the Walnut Creek Kiwanis Club, was a pitcher on the Del Valle baseball team. He was selected the most valuable on this year's Trojan nine. He also played on the jv basketball and football teams.

**SCHOFIELD** was sponsored by the Walnut Creek Rotary Club. A football letterman, he was a standout in wrestling, placing second in Northern California in the 157-pound division. He also saw duty as discus thrower with the Trojan thin clads.

Highlighting the camp were such sports personalities as Paul Dietzel, West Point football coach; Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indian fireballer; and Don Moomaw, UCLA All-American lineman, now a minister in Orinda.

The camp is designed to give the outstanding youth of the various highschools throughout the country both spiritual and physical guidance.

## Diane Howell Tops Swimmers At Big Meet

Howell Synchronized Swim Club entries dominated the AAU Synchronized Swim Meet conducted last weekend at the San Ramon High School pool.

Diane Howell turned in the highest score in the competition with a 32.850 in her solo event. Diane recently returned from the national meet, where she captured a third-place medal.

The Howell trio of Carolyn Deardorff, Kathy Craig and Kathy Knibbe took the first three places respectively in the 13-14-year group.

**MARILYN MORRISON** shed her novice rating, winning the 9-10 category. Denysce Blake was first-time winner in the 11-12-year class.

Debbe Howell was a strong second behind Danville's Kris Welshons, wearing the Athens Club colors. Kris tallied 27.270 to edge Debbe's 27.240.

One of the most remarkable performances of the meet was turned in by 5-year-old Nancy Looney, who, with excellent execution and control, took home a second-place ribbon in the 8 and under group.

Howell Swim Club will host the Far Western Championships at the San Ramon High School pool September 14-15. Representatives from throughout the West will converge on Danville to participate in the meet.

## Mrs. Phil Kane Diablo Winner

Mrs. Phil Kane, with a 79-12-72, captured the Class A division of Diablo Women's Golf medal play last weekend.

A stroke back in second place was Mrs. Tel Beem, 81-13-68. Mrs. Jack Hughes 92-22-71, Mrs. Jack L. Dawson 87-16-71 and Mrs. Nelson Stewart 91-20-71 ended up in a tie for third place.

A three-way tie developed for first place in Class B between Mrs. Gordon Van Nuys 97-23-73, Mrs. William Peck 100-27-73 and Mrs. Edward Wanous 100-27-73.

Mrs. Frank Schmitt was the runnerup at 100-26-74. Mrs. George Darling rounded out the leaders with a 110-35-75.

## Papsie Georgian Flies To Mexico For Exhibition

Papsie Georgian of Lafayette, for many years the star of the Athens Water Follies, has been extended an invitation by the Mexican Swimming Federation to exhibit synchronized swimming in Mexico City and Aculpulco. Miss Georgian arrived in Mexico City on August 20.

Papsie, who is 17, has won more national and international solo titles than any other competitor in the United States. During her career she has won four national women's titles, two international titles and six 12 and under national titles.

Miss Georgian won the gold medal for synchronized swimming in the Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brizil, and has now retired from competition.

Miss Georgian now confines her activities to exhibition.

## LinksAppliance Win LYA Major Playoff

Link's Appliance downed Moraga Lions, 3-2, to win the post-season playoffs in the Lafayette Youth Association Major Leagues.

Paul Sherry hurled the win for the Link's Appliance club.

Link's earlier had downed the Lafayette Pharmacy entry.

## Fryers In Showdown With Casa Orinda

League leading Casa Orinda, after enjoying a bye last week, will take on the challenging Fryers in the highlight game of the Orinda Softball League Monday night.

Wallace Realtors, fighting for a playoff berth, will tangle with the ICB All Stars. Other action finds the Orinda JC's meeting the Incredibles, and the Untouchables hosting the surprising St. Mark aggregation.

The amazing Peretti team won their third contest in a row Monday, topping the ICB All Stars, 12-8. Mike Neves was on the mound for the winners. Backing up Neves' hurling was Cece Cranborne with a grand-slam shot. D. R. Weldon was outstanding for the All Stars.

Peretti has a vacation this week, drawing the bye.

After their upset of last week, the Fryers came back with a vengeance against the Incredibles, winning by a 14-5 count. Bob Graumann and Sonder Ricker paced the Fryer attack, both racking up round-trippers. Ken Faunce pumped one out of the park for the Incredibles.

The Fryers are pointing for the Casa Orinda club and can tie up the league race with a win. A Casa Orinda victory will just about wrap the league up for them.

Orinda JC cut off the Untouchable win streak at one, as they prevailed by a 11-6 score. A four-run sixth inning wrapped things up for the JC's. Wayne Hooper, the old Cal Blue, turned in the defensive play of the evening for the Untouchables with a great bit of glove work at third base.

St. Mark's edged the strong Wallace Realtors, 10-9. The loss is a serious setback to the Wallace ambitions of getting into the playoffs.

Art Derr was the winning pitcher. St. Mark's had to hold off a determined Wallace rally, finally winning by the one-run margin. Al Peter and Lowell Moore belted round-trippers for the St. Mark's bunch.

## Highland Shares Lead With Dow In WC Softball

The consistently strong Highland liquors and the Dow Deacons with identical records of three wins without a defeat share first place honors in the Walnut Creek Softball Association A League.

Highland Liquors edged the Danville Merchants, 2-1. They then got by Parkmead Pop's, 6-5, and the Red Stove, 5-4, to complete their trio of one-run victories.

Dow defeated Parkmead, 4-1, and then shutout Russ' Barber Shop, 3-0, to account for their two wins of the week.

Other action found the Red Stove pounding out an 8-1 win over Russ' Barber Shop for their first win of the season.

Danville Merchants remained in contention with a 7-2 triumph over Parkmead Pop's.

The six teams of the Class A division of the Walnut Creek Softball Association will play a fifteen game schedule, running until November 6.

PIONEER LEAGUE A CHAMPS—Stevenson Electronics outslugged Jefferson Motors, 10-9, in a playoff game to annex the Pioneer League championship of the Pleasant Hill Youth Baseball program. —Sun photo

## Dunbar Slated To Be Starting End On Fresno Varsity

Former Las Lomas star Darrell Dunbar is slated for the starting right end job on the Fresno State College football club.

Dunbar had an excellent spring practice, and by the time the session had concluded had wrested the first string position from All-CCAA Larry Fogelstrom.

Two years ago, Dunbar had led the Bulldog freshmen in pass receiving. However, a dislocated elbow kept him sidelined for several games last fall and confined him to defensive specialist duties last season.

**AT LAS LOMAS,** Dunbar was All-Foothill League end and was co-captain of the Knights in his senior year. He was also elected the most valuable lineman.

Dunbar is working as a warehouseman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Fresno during the summer and should report for football prartice on September 1 in tiptop shape.

The Bulldogs will open their rugged ten-game schedule against the University of Idaho in Moscow on September 21. Of considerable interest to local fans will be the only Fresno State appearance in Northern California against the University of Pacific at Stockton on October 12. The game will bring together a number of former local players.

While only 14 lettermen are returning, All-American candidate Montie Day and Little All-Coast qb Beau Carter add considerable luster to the Bulldogs' prospects. However, the Bulldogs' hopes of bettering their 7-3 record of last year will rest with the newcomers.

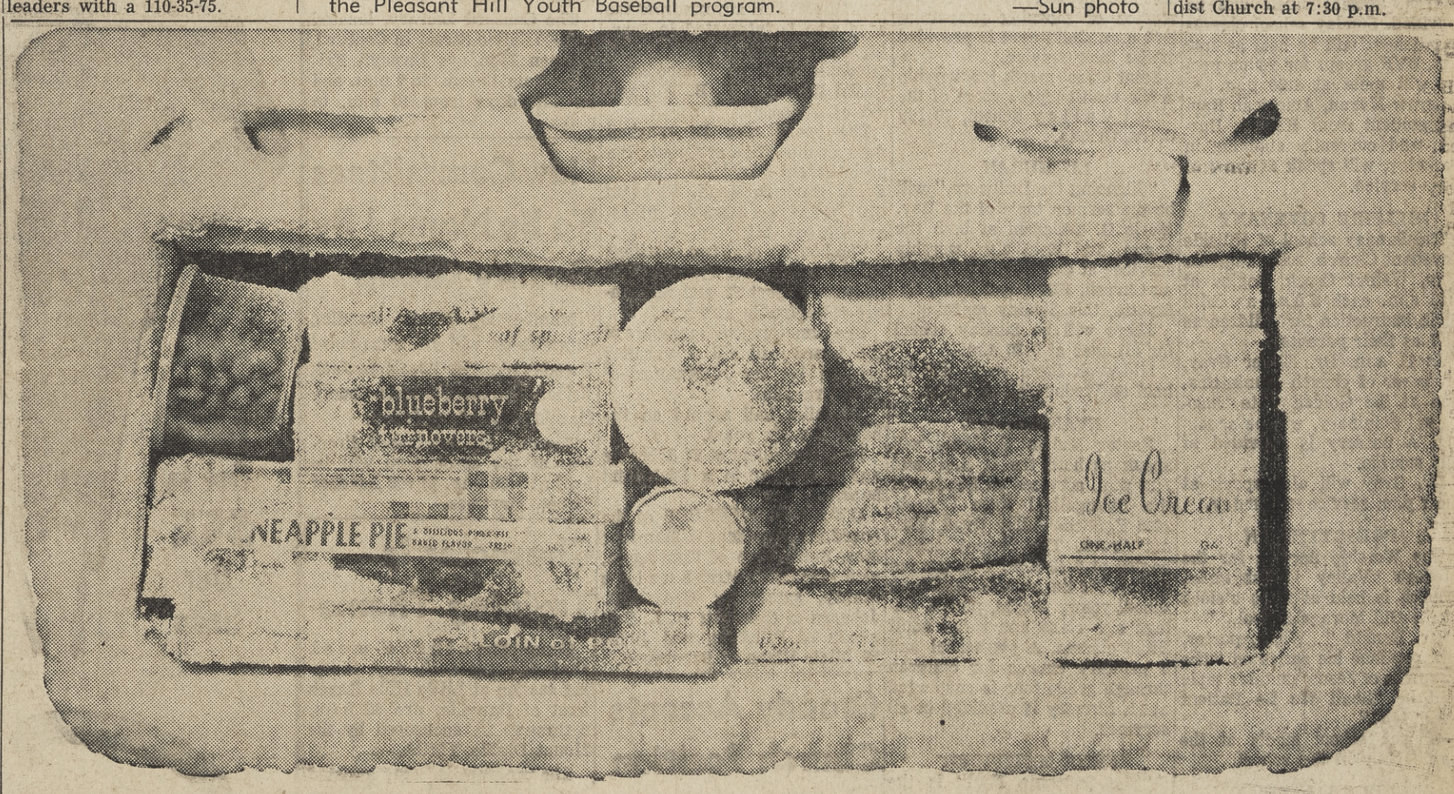
## Area Men Lead Y Indian Guides

Area men are among officers named to direct the Mt. Diablo YMCA Y Indian Guide program for the coming year.

Volunteer leadership positions were accepted by John Fisher, Pleasant Hill; Dominic Campanelli, Pleasant Hill, and Max Duprac, Danville. Lloyd Teel, Concord, is longhouse chief.

Nation chiefs are Hal Downie, Alamo; Jack Kestner, Concord; Al Trevarrow, Danville; Don Ford, Lafayette; E. C. Craig, Martinez; Gene Modjeski, Moraga; George Kasten, Orinda; Elmer Howell, Pleasant Hill, and Bruce Good, Walnut Creek.

The first longhouse meeting will be held Tuesday, September 10, at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

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# Go to Church Sunday

**UNITY**

"The Joy of Living" has been chosen as subject of his sermon by Warren A. Stewart, assistant to Rev. Marie M. Giles, on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Unity Church. Sunday school and and Youth of Unity will resume their meetings on Sunday, September 1, at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

All services are held at the Sportsman's Club, 2800 North Main Street, Walnut Creek. For further information, call 228-6961. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit Missouri.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

Rev. Orville L. Schick of the Community Presbyterian Church, Danville, has chosen as his sermon topic, "The Romance of Grace," for both the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, August 25. The 9 a.m. service is a family worship service for the entire family, with adjournment to class at 9:45. Tea will be served on the lawn between services. Pre-school child care is given at both services.

**BAPTIST**

"The Resistant Strain" will be the topic of 11 a.m. Sunday services of Grace Baptist Church of Walnut Creek, 1347 Locust Street.

Rev. Bruce Parker, a major with the U.S. Air Force Reserve, recently returned from a whirlwind flight to Japan, will occupy the pulpit at both Sunday services.

At 7 p.m., he will discuss, "This World's Wisdom." Both Bible-based topics exemplify the fallacy of the world's wisdom as compared with God's wisdom.

Bob and Lynn Guio, directors of Baptist Youth Fellowship, now attending a vacation Christian Camp at Lake Hume, will be in charge of the 6 p.m. BYF session Sunday.

**METHODIST**

"The Parable of the Pharisee and the Publican" will be the topic of the sermon preached by Dr. Ernest J. Troutner at the 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday, August 25, at the Walnut Creek Methodist Church. Church school classes will be held at 9 and 10:30, and Senior MYF will meet at 7 p.m.

**UNITED BRETHREN**

"For Good or Evil" is the title of the 45-minute stewardship film to be seen at the 7:15 p.m. service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 2075 North Broadway, Walnut Creek. "Faith, Hope and Love" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Vernon Kraft at the 10:55 a.m. service. The message will be the sixth in his series on the theme of "Love."

Roy Corley, well-known artist and former stage soloist for the Bay Area musicals will sing, "Love Never Fails." The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. training hour and adult leadership class meet at 6:30 p.m.

**VALLEY BAPTIST**

"Recapturing the Heroic" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Nathan H. Bond at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Valley Baptist Church. Special music will be provided. Sunday school classes for all ages will be held at 9:40 a.m. BYF groops for young people will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Laraw Maran, American Baptist student from Kashin, Burma, and currently studying in Berkeley, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

**HILLSIDE COVENANT**

The Sunday school of Hillside Covenant Church, 2060 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek, begins at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday with Bible instruction for children as well as their parents.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Elmer Gray, professor of church administration at the Golden Gate Theological Seminary, will be speaking. A nursery is provided at this service.

Dr. Gray will also speak at the 7 p.m. service on Sunday.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

The Worship Service for the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church is held at 10:00 o'clock in the Old Moraga School.

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, will continue his series on "The Parables of Jesus" and his topic will be "Shall We Be Patient with Evil?"

Church school meets at the same hour in the school.

**SUBURBAN BIBLE**

Sunday, August 25, there will be a service of dedication of small children at 11 a.m.

The congregation will unite with the parents pledging their prayer support and Christian love to the parents and the children being dedicated.

Rev. Gray Lambert, minister of the church, will deliver the morning sermon on the theme of dedication of life to God.

At 9:45 a.m. The Suburban Sunday School will meet with graded Bible classes for all ages.

**ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**(United Church of Christ)**

The Reverend William K. Laurie, secretary for campus ministry in the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ, will preach the sermon at the Orinda Community Church worship service at 10 a.m. "A Look at a Parable" will be the sermon topic.

Laurie, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Eden Theological Seminary, was a Navy pilot during World War II, and previous to coming to California, served as campus minister at Kent State University in Ohio, as pastor of the United Church of Christ in Parma, Ohio, and in Clayton (St. Louis) Missouri.

His new responsibilities will include the training of lay and volunteer personnel for the campus ministry, and he will counsel with congregations regarding work with their young people who are college students.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie and their five children live in Berkeley.

**JOINT SERVICES**

At the joint summer services of Hillcrest Congregational Church and Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal), Bishop James Pike will be guest minister in the pulpit at 9 a.m. at the Resurrection an 11 a.m. at Hillcrest across the street at 404 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill.

Dr. Pike is bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Francisco. This will be the last of the joint summer services. A coffee hour will follow each service. Sunday school will be at the same hours at both churches.

Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hillcrest. There will be no meetings of Junior Pilgrim Fellowship during the month of August.

**LUTHERAN**

The Reverend John Russell, who is presently developing a mission congregation in San Jose, will be guest speaker at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, Sunday.

The worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school for children from pre-kindergarten through the fourth grade at the same hour. A nursery for younger children is also provided at that time.

Ambassadors will meet at the parish house at 7 p.m. Monday under the leadership of Norm Grimsby.

**EPISCOPAL**

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 10 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by The Rev. Harvey E. Buck.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. Child care will be available.

**EPISCOPAL**

The Rev. Mac Reynolds Stanley will be the celebrant at the service of Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda - Moraga.

Russell C. Moore, lay member of this congregation, will officiate and preach at the family service of morning prayer at 9:30 a.m. Child care is provided at the later service.

Saint Giles' meets for worship in the multipurpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

**LUTHERAN**

"Silencing the Insincere," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at both the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, this Sunday morning.

There will be Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Mid-week Bible study will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**

Pastor Melvin C. Stone will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services on Sunday at the Evangelical Free Church, 2400 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek. The Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with graded classes for the children and high school young people, plus a college age class and three adult Bible classes. A pre-school and a primary church for children through grade four is conducted at 11. Nursery is provided in all services.

**FREE METHODIST**

"The Supreme Fool" is the title of the sermon to be given by Pastor Glen Moore Sunday, August 25, to the Free Methodist congregation worshipping in the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center at 2060 Oak Park Boulevard. The worship service is at 11 a.m. preceded by the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday school features a class for every age.

A youth service at 6 p.m. and the Family Gospel Hour at 7 p.m. are held at the parsonage at 326 Nancy Lane, Pleasant Hill.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"Mind" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson read this Sunday in all Christian Science churches.

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 11 a.m.

Church services and Sunday School classes are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m. Care for infants and small children is provided at all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pleasant Hill, Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School convenes at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m.

Subject of this week's Christion Science radio program, "The Bible Speaks To You," Sunday at 10 a.m. over Station KGO, is "Are You Giving Your Children A Good Home?"

**GRACE PRESBYTERIAN**

"The Case for Christian Skepticism" is Pastor Robert E. Williams' sermon topic Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Director of Music Roland Wyatt will sing a solo. There will be a coffee time between services in the patio.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

At both morning worship services in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, 1720 Oakland Boulevard, the Rev. William S. Stoddard will preach on the theme, "The Path of Pain." Services are held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Allan G. Burt, the church's new minister of music, will sing a special selection, and Miss Judy Gilbert will be heard in a solo at both services.

**EPISCOPAL**

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, announces services will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Sermon at both services will be by the Vicar, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

Nursery care and film series for the older children will be at 10 a.m.

Church School will resume on Sept. 15.

## Sheriff Deputies' Marksmen Cited

Trophies achieved by members of the county sheriff's office pistol team in a recent match in Stockton were presented recently by Sheriff Walter F. Young.

The trophies were won during the third annual Stockton Police Western Law Enforcement Championship Pistol Matches in July.

Deputy Robert Frank took second place in Class I, individual entry in practical pistol course.

**SECOND PLACE** in Class H, timed fire center course, was won by Deputy Forrest Motter.

Two awards went to Deputy Herman Rellar. He won second place in Class H, Camp Perry center fire course, and the award for high scorer on team in the practical pistol course and ninth position of 222 in comptition.

"Firearms competition is always keen among police personnel," Young said. "From this spirit of competition, we have developed this team to represent Contra Costa County in regional matches. Firearms safety is a featured training program to provide good protection for the public."

## Scientists Gain In County Grants

Grants to Bay Area scientists for research connected with heart diseases have been announced by Dr. Paul Weber, Walnut Creek, chairman of the research committee for the Contra Costa Heart Association.

Dr. Weber listed four research grants for the 1963-64 fiscal year from local association funds. The $13,300 for this purpose is in addition to amounts allocated to the American Heart Association and the California Heart Association for research, Dr. Weber said.

Members of the Heart Association research committee are: Dr. Thomas Olwin, Dr. Mary L. Eilert, Dr. Marvin Epstein, and Dr. Harold Robinson, Walnut Creek; Dr. James Rafter, Martinez, and Dr. Paul Vietzke, Pleasant Hill.

## Here's A Spot For County Rock Hunters

Rock hounds, gem hobbyists, and nature enthusiasts are visiting the Concord Public Library to view the colorful exhibits of rocks, minerals, and gems arranged by Jerry Wentling. The displays will remain at the library until mid-September.

Among the most colorful minerals being shown are the many specimens of copper ores, including azurite and malachite. These are black garnets from California, quartz crystals of many types, including a rare Brazilian quartz crystal with watermelon tourmaline imbedded in it; and amethysts from Mexico and South America.

The Concord Library, located at 2900 Salvio Street in Concord, is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## County Board To Appoint Area 2 Member

The Contra Costa County Board of Education will appoint a member to represent Area 2—comprising San Pablo, El Sobrante and Pinole — after September 4, up to which time the board will consider any potential appointee who may present himself.

**"WE INVITE** anyone from the area who is interested in serving on the county board to communicate with us," announced Board President P. B. Williamson of Concord.

The board may be reached through the office of County Superintendent Floyd Marchus, 75 Santa Barbara Road, Pleasant Hill; telephone 228-3000, Pleasant Hill ext. 241.

The board's next two meetings will be held at the Pleasant Hill address August 21 and September 4, beginning at 9 a.m.

The remaining six members of the board will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Elvo Travalini.

Travalini had served on the board for six years.

He is a resident of El Sobrante and a partner in a Richmond business.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the board are President Williamson; Mrs. Betty Kipp of Kensington, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Mauzy, secretary; George A. Johnson of Crockett; R. L. Patriquin of Pittsburg and Judge W. Blair Rixon of Brentwood.

## Grandy Accepts Church Position

Recently accepting a call to be a lay assistant to the pastor at American Lutheran Church in Burbank, is Bill Grandy, program assistant for the Mount Diablo YMCA, mainly in public relations.

Grandy has been a resident of Walnut Creek for six years. He is a graduate of Diablo Valley College and a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. Grandy and their two children report to their new position on September 1.

## New Committees To Be Named By County Group

Membership of 12 standing committees will be announced Tuesday night by President Jack Fries of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

The monthly meeting of directors of the association will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 838 Escobar Street, Martinez.

## Character Is Training Theme

Completing a three-week character research day camping session at Little Hills Ranch west of Danville, are 62 boys, 6 through 10, sponsored by the Mount Diablo YMCA.

The program is being assisted by the Character Research Project, Union College, Schenectady, New York. Day campers learn through this project how to be creative members of the family team.

By the end of the project, a mere formal presentation is provided in helping to teach character development.

Leaders of this program for the Mount Diablo YMCA are Don Krampe, program secretary of the Y, and John Boswell, Concord, director of the day camp sessions.

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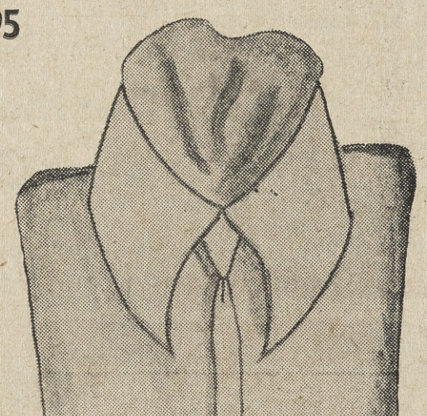

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The Sun

Wednesday, August 21, 1963

# BACK TO SCHOOL

## That's the Hue and Cry!!

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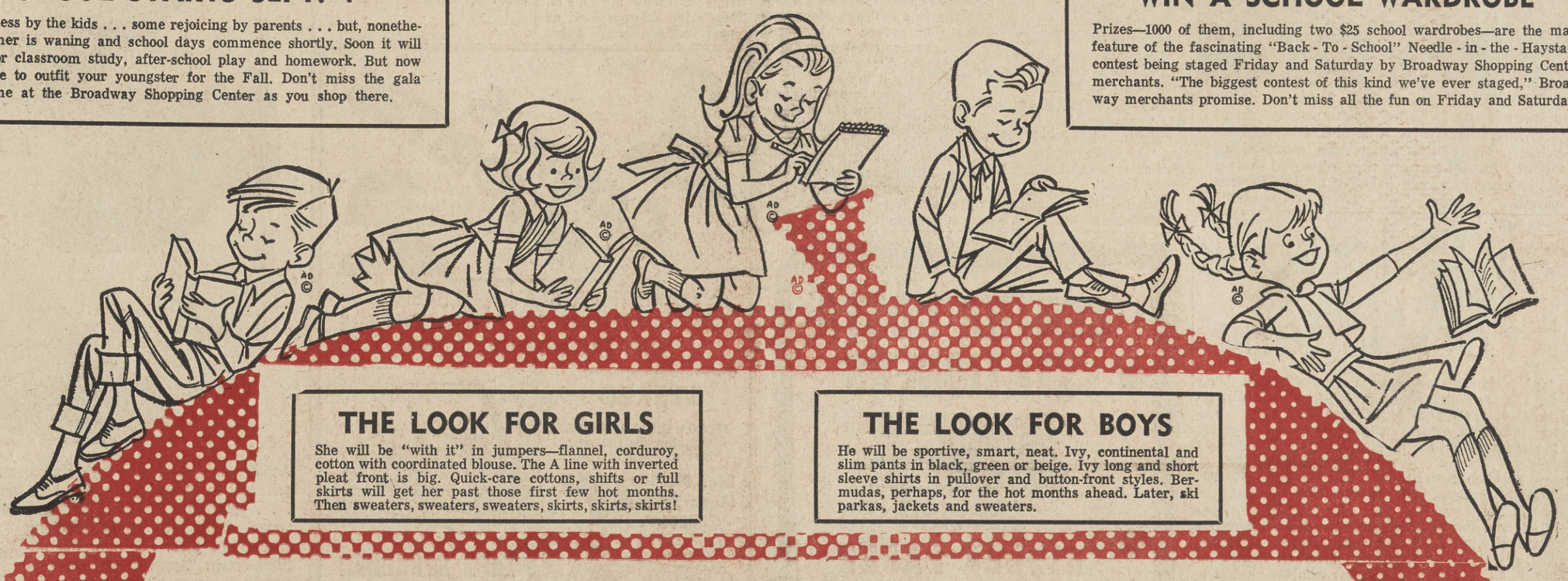
Some sadness by the kids . . . some rejoicing by parents . . . but, nonetheless, summer is waning and school days commence shortly. Soon it will be time for classroom study, after-school play and homework. But now is the time to outfit your youngster for the Fall. Don't miss the gala contest time at the Broadway Shopping Center as you shop there.

### WIN A SCHOOL WARDROBE

Prizes—1000 of them, including two $25 school wardrobes—are the main feature of the fascinating "Back - To - School" Needle - in - the - Haystack contest being staged Friday and Saturday by Broadway Shopping Center merchants. "The biggest contest of this kind we've ever staged," Broadway merchants promise. Don't miss all the fun on Friday and Saturday!



### THE LOOK FOR GIRLS

She will be "with it" in jumpers—flannel, corduroy, cotton with coordinated blouse. The A line with inverted pleat front is big. Quick-care cottons, shifts or full skirts will get her past those first few hot months. Then sweaters, sweaters, sweaters, skirts, skirts, skirts!

### THE LOOK FOR BOYS

He will be sportive, smart, neat. Ivy, continental and slim pants in black, green or beige. Ivy long and short sleeve shirts in pullover and button-front styles. Bermudas, perhaps, for the hot months ahead. Later, ski parkas, jackets and sweaters.

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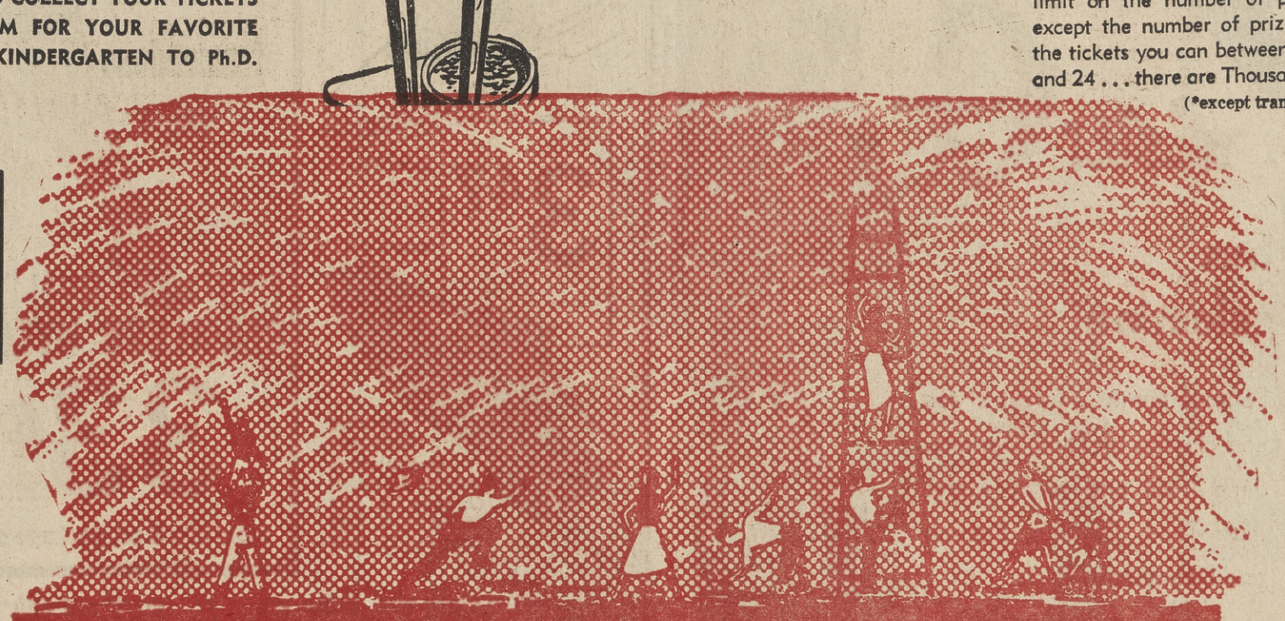

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# The Needle Hunt Starts

**CALM AND READY,** lovely Miki Scribner awaits the Broadway Shopping Center's exhilarating "Back-to-School" event, featuring the needle-in-the-haystack contest. The clothes which Miki modeled for the Broadway special sections that appeared in The Sun this week and last week were supplied by Sandra Joy Casuals. —Sun photo

In addition to 1000 prizes including 50 transistor radios to be given away, two $25 back-to-school wardrobes are offered for lucky winners in the Needle-in-the-Haystack contest at the Broadway Shopping Center in Walnut Creek.

The event will be held Aug. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily.

Students will be afforded an extra opportunity to participate in the fun-filled contest by looking for needles from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 23.

**GEORGE WEBSTER,** chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, said thousands of dulled needles will be placed in a giant haystack to be located in front of the Lucky Store.

Any student who pulls one out—and it changes color when dipped in a special solution—will win a prize.

"The person may then step over to the Broadway Board of Gifts and dip into the treasure chest" Webster said.

"The student treasure hunter then pulls a sealed envelope from within the chest.

**EACH ENVELOPE** will contain instructions as to the gift the student will receive and direct the lucky winner to the store from which the gift may be obtained."

Indications are that this year's Needle-in-the-Haystack event will attract parents as well as students from the entire Central County.

"Its easy and fun and tickets to participate in the annual event are available now at all participating Broadway Stores," Webster said.

## Artemesia Is A Silver Garden Beauty

Similar in color to the Dusty Miller is another perennial, Silver King Artemesia.

This one has the same silvery foilage, but the leaves are much more fine cut and the overall appearance is of a delicate lacy quality. The foliage of Silver King Artemesia is wonderfully decorative in bouquets, especially dried bouquets.

To prepare it for such use, cut in late summer and hang upside down in a cool, dry place such as your garage or basement. You can also cut it fresh during winter for display indoors, and fine display it makes.

In the garden border, this artemesia will grow in a loose, mounding form from two to three high, though the latter is unusual. Keep it pruned back (by cutting bouquets) to discourage ranginess and give it all the sun your garden has. You can't overdo it.

# Fall's Sport Look

Call it classic, call it casual, call is sportive, sportif, sporty, sportful—whatever you call it, the look of fashion is "pour le sport" this season. Often based on the adding up of several parts, it's a look women have long been creating for themselves, with the help of sportswear and separates.

Thus, sportswear for the look that's sportive comes strongly to the fore for fall, and the many women who have made this look their own simply because it is easy to wear and to vary, comfortable and dollar-stretching, have the happy bonus of finding themselves right in the vanguard of fashion.

For the look, the "sportlight" is on little boy styling. One little boy who provides a lot of the inspiration is Dickens'—and Broadway's—Oliver. Knickers, vests, patch-sleeved jackets contribute to this phase of sportive,' and more borrowing-from-the-boys takes place via extensive use of menswear fabrics, such as chalk stripes, herringbones, glen plaids.

Like Oliver, fashionable women want more — in this case, more ways to look sportive, and they get them. There's the ski-wear look, no longer confined to the slopes but going everywhere in town and country. Uninhibited colors, furry and stretch fabrics, hood-collars reflect the influence.

Layered look is still another expression of sportive and may be anything from two sweaters paired together to a complete series of layers—skirt, blouse, vest, jacket, coat, finished off with sporty accessories and boods or boot-shoes. Jumpers are one of the favorite layers, in figure-skimming versions.

Generous helpings of colors and textures supply more and more fashion. It's "the more, the merrier" where colors are concerned—three or more neutrals and brights in one outfit.

**SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE**


## Ah, We Have A Real Mystery

**If you are the mother or grandmother of Donia, Marcy, Gaye, Louis, Pat and Don, come into Goldman's the next time you're in Walnut Creek's Shopping Center.**

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**AND NOW—TV**

Expanded use of television for instruction is provided by several laws. One allows the county superintendent of schools to contract for educational TV broadcasts on behalf of school districts in his county. Another allows the counties to contribute to non-profit television stations, while a third allows county or district-owned TV transmitters to be used for community educational programs when not in school use.

**TUNIC DRESS** for little girls comes in layers, too. Sleeveless top removes to show a white-topped dress with pleated skirt.

# Many-Color Look Set For Lingerie

Fashion leads a luxurious private life for fall. In both lingerie and loungewear, the preference is for uncluttered, natural shapes in elegant fabrics, colors and prints.

Loungewear is often flatteringly floor-length, inspired by the long look fashion loves for evening. In lingerie, the trend is to co-ordinate color, print and silhouette line.

Underneath it all, fall fashionables will be wearing full-length slips with flattering higher waistlines or new molded bodices for a smooth underline; brief chemises for a pretty and practical short-cut under lined dresses; and half-slips or pettipants in a variety of prints and colors.

**COLORS GO PRETTY TO PRIMITIVE**

Long, slim petticoats take their place beneath fall's long evening gowns and to-the-floor at-home fashions.

Undercover colors goes all the way from pretty to primitive for fall. Black and white is a fashion-right color combination especially when one or the other is lace. Lingerie's newest "neutrals" are excitingly different tones such as wine red and mimosa yellow. Most often, lingerie colors are matched or coordinated with floral, abstract on animalistic prints.

It's happy hunting for fall as fashion features and animal kingdom of look-alikes — leopards, zebras, reptiles, minks and more—for lingerie prints and frankly fake fur robes.

For women who prefer the dainty to the different, fashion plants a garden of floral prints on lingerie. Many of fall's flowers bloom against black backgrounds for a new look in prints.

**LAVISHING LACE**

Fashion lavishes lace overlays, banding and trims on slips and sleepwear for luxury every woman will love. Many stylish full-slips and night gowns have lacy empire bodices. New patterns in lace are interpreted in black or color over white or colored tricot.

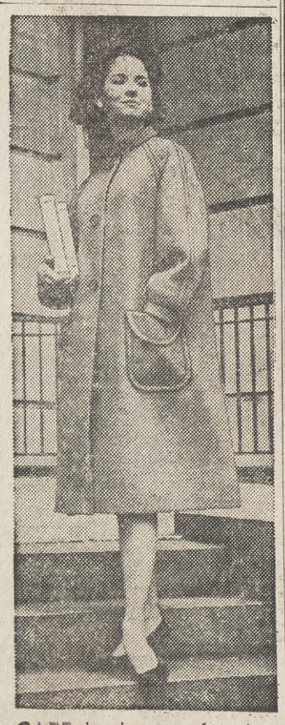
Fall loungewear is at-home in or out of the bedroom.

The most fashionable robes either look-alike coats or are long, ultra-elegant bathrobes, styled in luxurious fabrics for the hostess with the mostest to wear while entertaining.

**SHOWING LAYERED LOOK**

Fashion's new layered-look is interpreted in sleep-sets that go from bed to breakfast in style. Most often, these pair gowns, shirts and sleep-shifts with their very own jumpers, tunics or wrap skirts.

Designers fashion sweet dreams for all in feminine floor-length gowns, baby-dolls and shift-shapes for retiring beauties. Many of these are flatteringly and fashionably high-waisted.



**CAPE** back coat for the high school set features raglan sleeves shaped to gather into roll cuffs at the wrist, matching new roll collar.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**AN ARRAY OF BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER** merchants tune in on some of the transistor radios that will be awarded as part of the "Back-to-School" event and contest. Lined up here are (left to right) Don Senior of Senior's Junior Boot Shop, Mrs. Lucille Gates of Goldman's, Sherry Kidwell of the Joseph Magnin Co., and Lou Roseman of Music Town TV-Stereo.
Sun Photo

# All Kinds Of Letters--But This One We Sort Of Like

Each day of the week The Sun is the recipient of many letters.

Most of them allow writers to get matters off the chest.

Some are critical of what's been printed. A few are from cranks.

**BUT QUITE OFTEN** The Sun receives a letter which makes us feel just a ltle bit better.

The following letter was sent by Elizabeth Shaughnessy, corresponding secretary of the Council For The Retarded, East Contra Costa County Inc.

It reads:

**"THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL** wish to thank you for your most generous donation of $500 recently received through your subscription drive in our behalf.

"We are very grateful for your interest and efforts in our work to help better the facilities for the retarded in Contra Costa County."

After reading such a letter, all the wonderful people who participated in the campaign can feel warm inside.

**AND WE KNOW** a lot of retarded children are going to be helped.

# Veterans Ask About Benefits

**Q.—My GI term insurance policy lapsed in 1947. Can I still apply for reinstatement?**

A.—No. There is no provision for reinstatement of such lapsed GI insurance.

**Q.—I am a veteran who was discharged six months ago. I have a disability which I believe is traceable to my service. Is there a deadline for applying to the VA for disability compensation?**

A.—There is no deadline. You may apply at any time. However, if you apply within one year from your release from active duty, payments may be retroactive to your first day as a civilian. If you wait longer than one year, payments can become effective only as of the date you apply.

**RABBITS**

About 70 million pounds of wild rabbit are harvested every year in the United States.

**DASHING** all-weather coat for juniors shows its fur-like spots on collar and lining. Cheetella lining made of Dynel modacrylic and mohair.

# 'Clues to Fabrics'

Three times a year — spring, fall and "resort," the textiles and clothing industry sends new merchandise for us to buy.

Last year, Americans spent 30 billion dollars for clothing and footwear. Teen-age sons and daughters spent between 3 and 4 billion dollars of this amount.

Competition is keen in the field of fibers. Cotton is still the most used (23 pounds per person in 1962) as compared to man-made fibers (10 pounds per person).

There is a new trend ahead in blending of fibers as a result of research. Textile mills are no longer known for the use of one fiber.

**COTTON MILLS** use synthetics, synthetic mills use cotton, wool and every textile fiber available.

The "consumer is always right" and a wrong guess in styling is costly—the "sack" dress for example. The individual shopper buys or rejects. Today's shopper reads the labels. Better labeling gives valuable information on care of the garment and its fiber content.

A University of California publication on "Clues to Fabric Care" is purse-size so you can have information with you on shopping trips.

The Textile Act of 1960 requires that fiber content be stated in percentages. The family names of the 16 families are listed with care instructions. Write for a copy: "Clues to Fabric Care," Home Advisor, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg.

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# Fall Coat Hunt Can Be An Exciting Experience

Shopping for coats should be a delight this fall because designers have outdone themselves in creating flattering silhouettes, interesting fabrics — and the most exciting color palette to date. Coat silhouettes in three basic shapes—full, slightly flared and oval—depend on meticulous tailoring, whatever the price level, reports the National Board of the Coat and Suit industry.

With padding eliminated, the new raglan shoulders are soft, their slightly increased width controlled with seaming.

Fabrics are brilliant and seemingly endless in inspiration. Bubbeled, carved, twisted, blistered—furry, smooth, tight-woven or lush, surfaces are fashions in themselves. Tweeds are ropy or furry—some with mohair—as in a textured tweed of black, charcoal and white.

**CHECKS CERTIFIED BY FASHION**

Mohairs in solid tones are opulent, as are precious fur fibers and meltons. Worsteds are crisp and are given more body with new surfacing. Checks get fashion certification.

This season's coats look just that because of the numerous style changes. Sleeves are longer and slimmer, some with shirt-cuffs. Higher lines are newly emphasized with more subtlety than the full-fledged empire look, a youthful indentation of the bustline. Capes and cape effects show up importantly in the coat picture. Buttons, large and striking, are twisted, gilt, elongated.

To fur or not to fur is every woman's own fashion decision, for there are coats sans fur with scarf or chin-deep collars, no collars — or small unobtrusive lapel or wing types. When furred, coats lean to collars and cuffs of almost every pelt in the animal kingdom—minks in various tones, sable, nutria and beaver, black or natural; leopard, civet cat. Fox returns with all its flattery.

**FUR LINERS LEAD INNER LIFE**

For elegance and toasty warmth, consider the fur-liners, leading an inner life with sable for the sophisticated, civet cat for the sportive.

Slated for success is the citified sportive look with softly relaxed silhouette in soft, townish tweeds. Sometimes the touch of leather at buttons or trim gives these jautiness. And all suede or leather is popular this fall for the true country air.

Colors are crescendo in reds—cranberry, orangey, pinkish. Emerald green; dazzling royal; lively browns, camel to expresso; golderods; oatmeal, and pastels for town, peach, amethyst, coral, blue figure in fashion.

**GIFTED CHILDREN**

The problem of meeting the needs of gifted children is not a simple one. Do you segregate them—put them off in groups of their own, so they won't be held back by the slower ones and can romp ahead at top speed? Or do you try to meet their needs within the framework of the regular classroom? Do you accelerate or enrich?—hurry a bright child through a course and perhaps let him skip a year, or keep him where he is and broaden and deepen the areas of his learning and experience? And how do you avoid creating an "elite" group of students?

Don't snooze where they make booze—that's the moral of this story. A winery apprentice, Jean Marechal of Nancy, France, climbed into an empty wine vat for a nap and passed out from the fumes. Jean was found an hour later by a fellow worker, revived, and taken to a hospital with a king-sized hangover.

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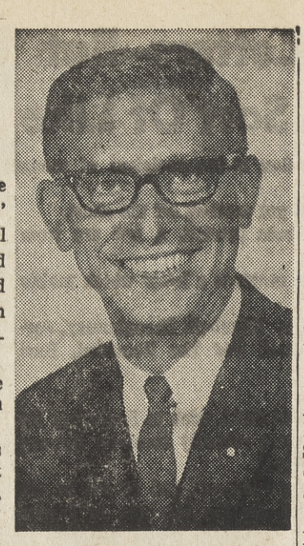
MR. AND MRS. LEWIS RAPPORT, owners of the KladEzee Children's Shop, display apparel that will be included among two $25 back-to-school wardrobes to be awarded during the Needle-in-the-Haystack contest at the Broadway Shopping Center. Sun Photo

## Jewelry Firm Appoints Bloch To Vice-Pres.

Sam Bloch, manager of the Davidson and Licht Jewelers' Hayward store at 22461 Foothill Boulevard, has been appointed vice-president of the 45-year old East Bay jewelry firm, Norman Licht, Davidson and Licht president, announced yesterday.

Bloch, 39, has served with the Davidson and Licht organization since 194.

Davidson and Licht operates three stores in the East Bay at 17th and Broadway in Oakland, the Broadway Shopping Center in Walnut Creek and at 22461 Foothill Boulevard in Hayward.



Sam Bloch

# RATING THE MOVIES

Here is the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations' rating of current films.

The ratings are designed to provide movegoers with a guide to the selection of films in current release.

They represent the composite opinion of organizations selected to give a wide range of tastes.

**THERE ARE** 10 members on the board. Included are the American Jewish Committee of Parents and Teachers, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Protestant Motion Picture Council.

Listings are: A-Adult, MY-Mature Young People, Y-Young People, GA-General Audience, C-Children (accompanied by adults).

**Beach Party: A-MY**
**Captain Sindbad: A-MY-Y**
**Cleopatra: A-MY-Y**
**Erik the Conqueror: A-MY-Y**
**For Love or Money: A-MY**
**Irma La Douce: A**
**Lassie's Great Adventure: GA-C**
**Lilies of the Field: GA**
**The Music Room: A-MY**
**Of Love and Desire: A**
**PT 109: GA**
**Sanjuro: A-MY-Y**
**The Sporting Life: A**
**Tarzan's Three Challenges: GA**
**A Ticklish Affair: GA**
**Toys in the Attic: A**
**The Traitors: A-MY-Y**
**Winter Light: A**

### A GOOD START

Parents can give their child a good start by emphasizing that kindergarten is a friendly and enjoyable place and that he will be in school without them.

Talk about the many new things he will be doing. Take time to read to him regularly and visit the musuem or zoo, encouraging him to talk about his experiences. Answer his questions and enjoy moments of beauty together.

### A CHILD'S HEALTH

For your child's own health, take him to your doctor and dentist and take care of recommendations. State law requires that each child be immunized against polio before he can be enrolled.

It also is important that parents help the youngster establish the habit of going to bed early. Bedtime for kindergarteners should be not later than 7:30 p.m.

### THE YOUNG ONES

This year 342,578 five-year-olds will make up California's 1963-64 kindergarten class. This is a slight increase over the 336,421 new kindergarteners last year and represents an ever-growing tide of future citizens for each community to educate.

## Trend Is Grown-Up Look In Tough Boyswear Style

Boyswear is a little boy's best friend for fall. Fashion-wise, the trend is to grown-up good looks in boyswear styles that are rugged and right for dress, school and play.

For "Sunday best," boys will be wearing classic eton suits, smartly styled vest and cardigan suits and handsome tweed coat and caps.

The collegiate-look, is kid-stuff for fall, with boys sporting 'Ivy' suits, button-down oxford shirts, and blazer jackets.

Boys can really be boys in fall's wide wale camel or loden corduroy jackest, jeans and co-ordinates. Rugged and right for school or play, corduroy is also handsome for dress-up in Oliver-inspired jackets with velvet collars.

The ski-look, in outerwear for on and off the slopes, will be a favorite this fall. For little boys, the influence is seen in quilted jackets with drawstring bottoms, knit cuffs and collars and zipper-attached hoods. Also in the outdoor picture are ski-helmets, sketch pants, pile linings and ski-insignias.

## Tall Bearded Iris Have Unusual Look

Tall Bearded Iris are common flowers with an uncommon beauty about them. They were once more popular than they are now, and more's the pity, for anyone who fails to include them in their garden today is missing something special.

California Association of Nurserymen members have a wide selection of iris for planting this month and next, so plan to try a few of them, at least.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Sun Photo

## Savings Bonds Sales Continue Upward Trend

"Local and Northern California sales of U. S. Savings Bonds are continuing their upward trend which commenced the first of the year," Volunteer Contra Costa County U. S. Savings Bonds Chairman E. M. Downer Jr. said here today when announcing July sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Northern California totaled $12,035,424.

**HE COMPARED** this with sales of $11,530,263 for the same month a year ago.

"This brings purchases of bonds in Northern California to $82,972,356 for the January-July period of 1963 compared to $76,511,776 during the same months last year," the chairman noted, adding that "Locally, county residents purchased $562,616 worth of Savings Bonds to help Northern California reach its record July sales mark."

"Federal Income Tax deferment features of Series E Bonds seem to be one reason why more people are buying U. S. Savings Bonds," the chairman noted. E-Bond interest, unlike earnings of so many other forms of savings or investment, need not be reported each year of income tax.

Thus owners of these bonds gain full benefit of guaranteed compound interest as long as the securities are held.

**MANY PERSONS** plan to hold their bonds until a time when they may be in a more favorable income tax situation, possibly with higher exemptions or less income due to retirement.

This, of course, can give a real tax advantage when the tax is finally due as the Bonds are cashed.

Also, more persons seem to be aware of the fact that U. S. Savings Bonds are never subject to state or local income tax."

**SAY IT**

Self-expression is important to everyone. Hence, in kindergarten, the five-year-old is encouraged to express himself. He does it with speech, in games and music, in painting, clay modeling and woodwork. He may be a farmer caring for the garden, an engineer building bridges with blocks, a father in a playhouse, a potter, cook, doctor, truck driver, musician. Most of all, he's secure and happy and liking school.

**CONFERENCES**

The whole teacher-parent conference idea, besides keeping channels open between school system and community, accomplishes something even more important. It tells the youngster that his teach and his parents are teamed together, working "for" him instead of at cross-purposes "aigainst" him. They are truly partners in the business of education, and the one who profits most from this particular partnership is the child.

**ROPE DRESSES**

Hemp, a plant fiber normally used for rope, can be made into dresses, report Swiss researchers. They have developed a hemp fabric resembling cotton but much stronger.


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# Hurry! New Sandwich Tips

Sandwiches are undoubtedly the most popular lunch dish in America.

Yet from the literally thousands of varieties of sandwiches, how many of ous are guilty of never venturing beyond a limited few favorites?

To inspire those who are both tired of making the same old sandwiches, and tired of eating them, too, here are several suggestions from the Best Foods kitchens.

**BROILED TUNA-CHEESE SANDWICHES**

- 1 cup (one 7-ounce can) tuna fish
- ½ cup grated cheese
- ¼ teaspoon grated onion
- 6 slices bread
- 1 egg white
- ¾ cup real mayonnaise

Flake tuna fish with a fork and mix with cheese, onion and salt. Spread slices of bread with tuna fish mixture. Beat egg white stiff and fold in real mayonnaise. Pile lightly on sandwiches and broil three inches from heat until brown. Makes six servings.

**CARROT-EGG SANDWICHES**

- 4 hard cooked eggs,finely chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped carrot
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ¼ cup real mayonnaise
- 12 slices bread

Combine eggs, carrot, curry powder, salt and pepper. Add real mayonnaise and toss until well mixed. Spread on six slices of the bread; top with remaining slices. Makes six sandwiches.

**BROILED PEANUT BUTTER-CHEESE SANDWICHES**

- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- 1½ cups grated American cheese
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 8 slices white bread
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced this

Combine peanut butter, cheese, real mayonnaise. Worcestershire sauce and salt. Toast one side of bread under broiler. Spread untoasted side of bread with peanut butter-cheese mixture. Arrange tomato slices on top. Broil sandwiches until tomato is hot and cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Makes eight sandwiches.

**GRILLED TUNA ROLLS**

- 2 cups (two 7-ounce cans) tuna
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts or almonds
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- ¾ cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- 6 hard rolls

Drain and flake tuna; mix filling ingredients together. Split rolls lengthwise. Spread each half with about ¼-cup tuna mixture. Broil until lightly browned. Makes six servings, one roll each.

## Lantana Is King Sun Worshipper

The unchallenged king of our sun worshipping plants is the lantana, which never seems to get enough heat to hurt it.

So many wonderful new varieties of this rugged plant are available that the gardener owns himself a trip to the nursery just to see them. Most of them are of the low, spreading type, but put them on a lattice work and they will fan upward in a neat espalier.

You couldn't ask for a nicer addition to a sun-baked wall than one of the newer lantanas grown this way.

All of the plants mentioned above are rugged individualists who make their own way despite neglect and unfavorable soil conditions. They are much better for regular care, however. Poor soils should be improved with steer manure, though supplemental feeding as the plants grow is not necessary.

As a matter of fact, in the case of lavender, extra feeding is inadvisable, for too much food reduces the wonderful fragrance.

## Just To Be Different, Plant Hopseed Bush

Gardeners with an eye for the unusual will find plenty to keep them happy in California. The state is loaded with shrubs which do only fair to middlin' in other climates, and there are some — especially in Southern California — which are seldom seen outside the tropics.

One that will grow well here is Purple Hopseed Bush. If you want to be different, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests you take a look at it.

We doubt that you'd even find a Hopseed Bush listed in eastern catalogues or checklists. This attractive, willow-like shrub is a native to our Southwest and has only come into general nursery use in recent years. It has won fast acclaim from landscapers for its refined appearance and from gardeners generally for its indestructibility.

THERE IS A green-leaf form, but we doubt that you'd find it in California. The purple variety which C.A.N. nurserymen propagate is far superior in general appearance, with leathery, narrow leaves not unlike the stream-side willow in shape, and an airy grace overall which mixes well with the best garden company and upgrades difficult areas where few good shrubs thrive.

One of the most attractive features about the Hopseed Bush is its resistance to adverse conditions. You can grow it in heavy soil or sandy soil. in full sun and drought, near the ocean—in fact, right next to it—or on the rockiest hillside. In any case it seems to thrive and to enhance its surrounding.

One fine use for the Hopseed Bush is an informal hedge or screen. Growing eight to 10 feet high, it also stands shearing, though the C.A.N. recommends informal pruning instead. The general appearance of this shrub is informal, and shearing tends to detract from it in most cases.

Suit yourself in this matter, for the Hopseed Bush won't complain however you handle it.

## Many New Styles For Footwear

Little girls' school and play shoes steal the spotlight away from party shoes this season. Casual but elegant "everyday" footwear features leather boots, almost boots, kilties and spectators, in clean, simple designs.

Bell - ringers for the grade school boy are such sturdy styles as four- and five-eyelet brogues in smooth and fine grained leathers, brushed leather chukkas, waxed leather moccasins and one-loop ghillie ties.

Representative of the look for little girls is the almost boot. It usually appears as a slipon or tie, with a high-rising silhouette just below the ankle, in brushed, grained or polished smooth leather. Fashion touches include contrasting stitching, pixie peaks, side gores and collars.

Ankle and calf-length boots, for both in and out of doors, are generally sleeker and closer to the leg this fall, and textures range from gleaming patent to suede.

Moccasins and T-strap sandals for girls have been dressed up with waxy and grained leathers in countryside colors. The moc retains its classic look with hand-sewn stitching; the T-strap shows new perforation treatments, a lower silhouette and wider range of colors.

For the social season skimmers with or without straps appear in black or gaily colored smooth and patent leather, lustre leather and suede. Detailing is kept to a minimum, centering mostly on high - riding or squared throat shapes, restrained use of overlay or underlay motifs on vamp and sides and occasional combinations of extures of colors.

For dress wear, boys' slipons in smooth or grained leather are highlighted by side gores or monk-strap detiling.

**HOW TO GROUP**

Not only are the mind and personality of the child considered in grouping him but the mind and personality of the teacher as well. Certain children, whatever their IQ's, work better with one kind of teacher than another. One child needs a firm hand. Another needs lots of latitude. One needs discipline. Another needs sympathy. If a school is doing its grouping wirely (and is large enough in the first place to justify grouping), it will be matching the right youngsters with the right teachers wherever possible.

## Savings For Home Sewers

All three classes of colors—the darks, the brights, the pastels—are in for fall and winter.

The home sewer can individualize her clothes by choosing the fabrics she likes. High fashion patterns are available from European and American designers. A Dior dress costs $400 and up; a Bolenciaga costs $1500, and St. Laurents' coats begin at $1200. The home sewer can make a dress for under $50, or a coat for $75, using very fine fabric and her own high quality workmanship.

Creativity is a reward of the home sewer, she chooses her pattern, the color and fabric which gives her wardrobe individuality. Many a novice in home sewing is reaping rewards in sewing the "easy-make shifts." Young mothers outfit their daughters, as well as themselves.

Thelma Thompson, specialist in clothing, University of California has prepared the following publications to help you in your home sewing. They are free. Write to Home Advisor, P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg, for a copy of: Foam-Backed Fabrics; Stretch Fabrics; Deep-Pile Fabrics; or Knits.

TEAMING up with plaid wrap skirt, classic sweater, is diamond-patterned casual stocking, in Tycora textured nylon.

## Playboy Playmates To Attend Music Festival

Tickets for the first annual Grodins Music Festival are now on sale at the seven Grodins stores throughout northern California and the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco.

THE FESTIVAL which will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Oakland Auditorium will feature such greats of music as Dave Brubeck—jazz, the Four Freshmen—pops, the Brothers Four—folk, and rock'n roll with a top star surprise.

In addition seven stunning Playboy Playmates will be flown in for a guest appearance.

The event will also feature a menswear fashion show and thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

On hand to emcee the various parts of the all-star musathon and to introduce the famous artists on the Oakland stage in person will be disc jockeys Jimmy Lyons of KFRC for jazz, Jack Carney of KFSO for pops, Tom Donahue of KYA for rock, with the folk singing emcee yet to be announced.

The seven Playboy Playmates, one for each of the seven northern California Grodins stores, will arrive two days before the festival and spend Saturday, Sept. 28.

ADMISSION TO the Sunday afternoon music fest is $2 with a student body card and $4 general admission.

Grodins stores are located in Oakland at 1127 Broadway; in Walnut Creek at 1447 Broadway Shopping Center; in Hayward at 22501 Foothill Blvd.; in San Jose at 2801 Stevens Creek Road; in Alameda at the South Shore Shopping Center; in Berkeley at 2332 Telegraph Avenue; and in Sacramento at 3324 El Camino Avenue.

## Vet Widows Get Form

Dependent parents of deceased veterans receiving service-connected death compensation payments from the VA will receive a special dependency questionnaire with their monthly checks on or about Aug. 31, Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's Northern California regional office, announced today.

At the same time, veterans who are receiving adidtional service - connected disability compensation because of a dependent parent or parents, also will receive a dependency questonnaire, Corbitt said.


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## Kathner New Manager Of Grande's Shoes

Grande's Shoes this week announcement of Bart Kathner as store manager of Grande's Shoes, 1428 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek.

Kathner, formerly with Nordstrom's Shoes in Seattle, Washington, and more recently a salesmanager with Todd's Shoes in Fremont, has been in the shoe business for the past seven years.

The new store manager stated that he started in the shoe business on a part-time basis while attending school in Seattle.

Kathner said thata it was a privilege to receive training at Nordstrom's Shoes, reportedly one of the largest shoe stores in the United States.

In speaking for Grande's Shoes, Kathner said, "I feel that the public has a distinct advantage when shopping at Grande's.

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"We at Grande's feature quality footwear for the entire family."

Kathner stressed the point that Grande's specialized in the proper fitting of shoes.

The new store manager resides at 2600 Jones Road, Walnut Creek, with his wife, Ann Marie, and their two children, Terri, 2, and Greg, 1.

### FARMS FUNDAMENTAL

Secretary o fAgriculture Freeman said, "If the family farm passes from existence, and it could do so from forces entirely unrelated to the production end of agriculture, then the consumer can expect to pay more for food than he does today."

## Mink Stole, $500 Won By Alamo Woman

**Donna Ray Schott, 179 South Via Lucia, Alamo, was one of ten second place winners in the Tide "Shopping Fling Sweepstakes" contest.**

**Her prizes from the nationwide competition included a mink stole, a check for $500 and a Roger Van S purse, according to Proctor and Gamble Company representatives.**

**Among local stores participating in the contest were LoRay, PayLess Supermarket and Lynch Foods.**

## Teen-Ager Shoes Will Have That Luxurious Look

The teen-ager will be looking high and low for her shoe wardrobe this fall. From thigh-high boots to new low-heeled, shallow-cut skimmers, there's plenty of variety afoot.

Stripped-down shells with little heels are blossoming out in bright leathers at every party and prom, while there's a leather boot to suit every occasion on the teen calendar, notes Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Whittled to a new slimness, raised to a higher topline, boots are leaner, longer and lovelier. One leotard-boot in soft, unlined leather actually covers the thigh; another ends above the knee. Lanky look is retained through use of zippers or elasticized gores.

Most popular version with teen fashionables is the calf-length leather boot, seen in a wide range of colors and textures, including smooth, suede, brushed, grained and patent. Many are shearling lined.

Half-sister to the boot is the almost-boot, cut just below the ankle and color-drenched in bright, dark or neutral shades.

The new low-heeled pumps feature varied leather and leather combinations. Stripping, straps or cutaway side or back give a spohisticated "bare look" to some pumps.

Classic companioin to sports-year is the leather moccasin. either traditionally styled or updated with vamp openings or insets, stitched treatments or refined appliques. Mellow waxy leather finishes are a particular pet in the moc.

Rounded shapes and crescents, slightly widened, tell the toe-line story in teen dress shoes. For mocs and casuals, it's smart to be square.

### BOB-TAIL COUNTY

According to legend, Siskiyou County got its name after an early traveller lost a horse named Siskiyou — "bob-tailed horse" in Chinook jargon. Today, according to the California State Automobile Association, travellers come to Siskiyou County to see Mt. Shasta and to enjoy salmon fishing in the Klamath River.

### MILLIONS FOR MILK

During the past year, the national school lunch program used 2.6 billion half pints of milk.

## 16 Volunteers Honored By Seal Society

Sixteen youth volunteers of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County were honored at a recognition luncheon held recently at Christina B. Cameron School for physically handicapped children.

The teen-age volunteers had been assistants to teachers and therapists at the Cameron School summer session.

MRS. EARL LENTZ, teen-age volunteer coordinator for the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County, was mistress of ceremonies at the luncheon, which was prepared by the churchwomen of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ardis V. Loonie, executive director of the Contra Costa County Easter Seal Society, presented scrolls of appreciation to the youth volunteers, who were introduced by Mrs. Frances Kinter, teacher of the parent group sponsored pre-school summer class at Cameron School.

EASTER SEAL youth volunteers who served at Cameron School summer session were Alana Collins and John Burrows, Richmond High School students, and Charlotte Sakai, Portola Junior High School, all referred to the Easter Seal Society by the Contra Costa County Volunteer Bureau.

Volunteers who were referred by school counselors are Janita Lynn Knapp, De Anza High School; Joyce Scott, Harry Ells High School; Elayne Chambers and John C. Chambers, Adams Junior High School; Carol Geach Susan Greenly, Annette Burton, Marian O'Brien, Linda Grimm, Susan Donaldson, and Gretchen Kintner of El Cerrito High School; Monica Donovan, St. Joseph's School; and Alice Treutlein, Berkeley High School.

### DEADLY FEMALE

A recent story from The National Safety Council Magazine tells us the black widow spider is the most poisonous of all venomous creatures. Her (only the female, not the male, bites) venom is 15 times as powerful as that of a rattlesnake. Fortunately, however, the spider is so small the amount of venom injected us usually not enough to kill an adult. Of some 60 persons bitten by black widows every year, only six or seven die. These are nearly always children, the elderly or the infirm.

The black widow is small (half an inch long) and black and shiny like an old-fashioned shoe button.

## 61 County Students Graduate From 'Cal'

Sixty-one central county students were among the 3450 June graduates and recipients of certificates and advanced degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, according to Edward W. Strong, chancellor of the Berkeley campus.

The following list is presented. Two asterisks represent a master's or doctor's degree; one indicates a certificate in education or optometry, and no mark indicates a bachelor's degree.

ALAMO — Catherine Louise Conlon, Allen Lee Kerlin, Peter McDowell Fraser, Carol Ann Nicolaisen.

DANVILLE — Gary Michael Giddings, Sherry Ann Lindbergh.

LAFAYETTE — Frederick Lowell Arbogast, Sherry Camille Chamberlain, Diana Jane Godet, **Doris McIlroy Hillyer, Donna Kaye Hunt, Margaret Louise Palmer, Richard Hermann Peterson, Amelia Segre, **Leela Clarice Zion, **Michael Egerton Ballachey, Philip Murray Condit, **Lorance Wilson Harwood, *Annettte Susanne Hjortsvang, Michael Mary McKeegan, Judy Ann Partland, **Peter Carleton Rank, Frederick Lauriston Steinke.

ORINDA — Louise Margaret Cianciarulo, George Frederick Goerl, **Ronald Harold Hartsough, Joan Carolyn Hoyer, **Richard Lawrence Lehman, Madelyn Judith Sears, **Norman Kilubrn Tuttle II, Patricia Ann Wilke, David Bruce Williams, **Mary Caroline Foster, Martha Julie Hall, **James Ross Harvey, Linda Jean Lancione, **Edmund Herman Richard Jr., Park Edward Trefts, Kathleen Ann White, Burlington Willes.

PLEASANT HILL — Donald Wayne Johnson, *Dawn Trask Mutz, **James Warren Johnson.

WALNUT CREEK — **Roger Alex Beals, Robert Chester Cole, Joy Ann Croskey, Elmo Raymond Giulieri**, Michael S. Hayward, Thomas Takashi Hirata, Kaye Wiley Maggart, Martha Elizabeth Overstreet, **James Grove Seely Jr., Madeleine Kay Bryant, Barbara Alleyne Cowan, Judith Marie Derrod, *Marilyn Carol Hanson, Gail Lynn Henderson, Eleanor Derda MacGregor, Terry Clyde F. O'Neal, John Dale Rollin, Vivian Alberta Shay.

FORMAL APPROVAL of the list by the Academic Senate's Committee on graduation matters brought the total of degrees and certificates awarded at Berkeley for the last academic year to 5751—an increase of 14 per cent over last year's 5017.

The others finished their work last summer or last January.

Commencement ceremonies are held in June, but spring candidates for degrees don't receive their diplomas until the end of August. After final review of their grades and programs of study.

Some 250 June candidates failed to meet all requirements, but most will complete their studies within a year.

Of the June graduates, 2061 will receive degrees of bachelor of arts, science, architecture or landscape architecture.

The total for the academic year in this category was 3338, an increase of 449 over the previous year.

Bachelor of arts degrees outnumber bachelor of science degrees by more than 2 to 1.

Bachelor of laws degrees will be awarded to 202 candidates.

THE MASTER'S degree will go to 847 June graduates, bringing the year's total in this category to 1473—or 216 more than in the previous year.

Again the arts degrees outnumbered these in science about 2 to 1.

The top academic degree, the doctorate, will go to 172 June candidates, bringing the academic year total in this category to 418, some 12 fewer than the previous year's 430.

All but 30 of these were Doctor of Philosophy degrees, awarded in all fields of advanced study.

The others were professional doctorates in education, engineering and public health.

Even though the number of doctorates granted fell off slightly from the previous year, the trend has been sharply upward since 1958, when only 274 of the top degrees were awarded at Berkeley.

The increase in master's degrees has been less pronounced, but steady, rising from 881 granted in 1958.

Bachelor's degrees totaled 3103 in 1958, fell to a low of 2759 in 1961, and then rose rapidly again to this year's 3338.

### TEAM TEACHING

One of the most talked-about experiments going on in the schools is team teaching. Numerous California schools are trying it.

Team teaching takes a number of different forms, but the basic idea is the same: Two or more teachers are given the responsibility, working and planning together, for all or a substantial part of the instruction of a given group of students. This involves a fundamental reorganization of teaching personnel, with the aim of improving team planning and by utilizing instruction through cooperative each teacher's special competency.

### DRIVING IS TAXING

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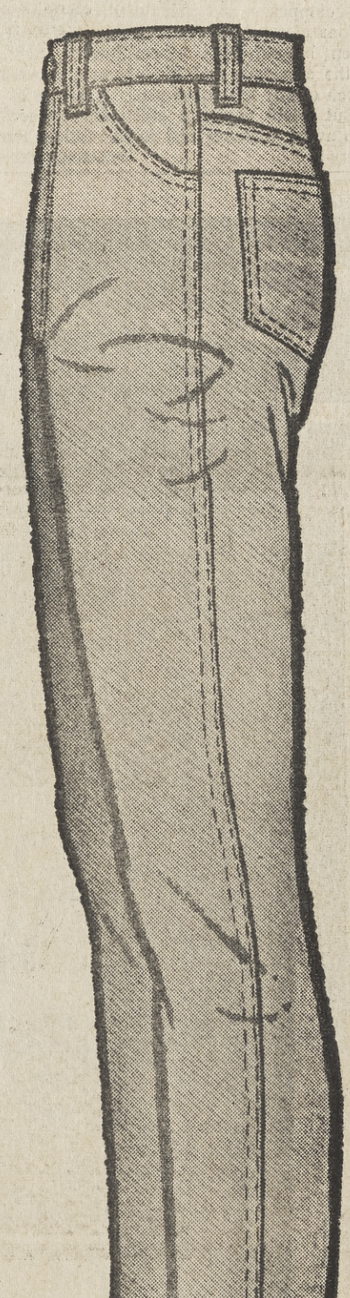

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# This Year's State Fair To Be Biggest One Ever

When you head for the California State Fair this year, Aug. 28 through Sept. 9, don't forget your camera.

Whether you're young or old, amateur or professional, and no matter what kind of camera you have, there are literally millions of things at the Fair worth capturing on film.

**DO YOU** like flowers? There's a whole building full of nothing but flowers. Single flowers, groups of flowers, landscaped flowers, things made of flowers, all sorts of prize winning arrangements.

Prefer animals? Dozens of buildings full of nothing else.

All kinds, all sizes, and so many kids watching them that it's really hard not to get a memorable picture.

Perhaps you prefer people. They come in all shapes and sizes at the Fair.

And they're often much funnier than any animal could hope to be.

Action shots? Try the horse races, the 100-mile NASCAR stock car race, or for some real chills, the Tournament of Thrills, where daredevil drivers run cars on two wheels and soar them high into the air.

**THERE ARE** exhibits galore—from the products of California's 53 counties to art shows to the wonders in outer space, and inside the tiny atom.

And last, but not least in anybody's book, the beauty queens.

So bring your camera and lots of film.

Who knows. You may come back with something good enough to win a prize in the photography exhibit at next year's Fair.

Twenty-four top drivers will once again gun their engines as the green starter's flag drops on the ninth annual State Fair 100-mile NASCAR stock car race set Sunday, Sept. 8, on the Fairground's one-mile dirt oval.

A purse of $5300 will attract leading speedsters from all over the Golden State and Northwestern stock car circuit.

**TIME TRIALS** for the grand national championship classic will get underway at 12 noon when drivers take to the track in an effort to nail down one of the starting spots awarded the 24 fastest qualifiers.

The 100-miler will get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Leading pole-position contenders expected to enter within the next three weeks include the current state poinnt leader Ron Hornaday of San Fernando piloting a 1963 Ford and Eddie Gray, Gardena, the 1962 NASCAR champion and three time winner of the State Fair go-round.

Others expected to ry for top money include Jim Cook, Norwalk, who spurred a Dodge home first in 1960, and Lloyd Dane, Buena Park, the 1956 winner.

Ticket prices for the speed show are as follows:

General admission — adult (bleachers only) $2.50; reserved grandstand (no child rate) $3.75; grandstand box seats (no child rate $4.75; children under 12 years with adult (bleachers only) no charge.

The Tournament of Thrills "smash-a-rama" will round out the Fair's automotive offering Sunday, Aug. 31.

Stunt drivers will run through their paces in more than 20 death-defying maneuvers, wrecking half a score of automobiles.

The sky is falling, Chicken Little, it's just the Star-Spangled fireworks show set for the California State Fair and Exposition.

**NIGHTLY** fireworks displays will emblazon the fairgrounds, with the exception of Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1-2 when the Jimmy Durante Show will hold the "Golden Spotlight."

The firework extravaganzas will be part of the Fair's all-star evening entertainment and will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Eigh pyrotechnic operators will handle the flashy display put on by the Golden State Fireworks Manufacturing Co.

The program will salute aspects of the fair and the Golden State.

Aerial shots employing 12 to 18 inch shells will weave their colorful patter across the brilliantly lit sky with the ground below "on fire" with a huge nine-wheel combination display set in front of the State Fair grandstand.

Other ground displays will include a combination of seven extra large wheels which change colors several times ending in a beautiful Niagara Falls shower with a sparkling effect.

Thousands of roman candle batteries will form a colorful backdrop for two cherry trees which are 50 feet in height.

The trees are fiery pyrotechnic beauties with simulated blossoms cascading down in a dazzling silver shower.

Also on tap are ground displays depicting the Liberty Bell, California's State Capitol Building, a salute to the 4-H Clubs and replica of a horse race.

A special feature on opening night will be the huge "Welcome to the 1963 State Fair.' display.

**SPARKED BY A** chance remark during a California State Fair board of directors' meeting, the unique Antique Show and Sale is now a major attraction during the latter half of the fair,, which opens Aug. 13 for a 13-day run.

Featuring extensive collections of 25 established California dealers, the antique show will get underway in the Junior Division buildings Sept. 5 and continue through Sept. 8.

Leading exhibitors include Scotland Yard, San Jose; Estelle's Antiques, Stockton; Dess' Antiques, Grass Valley; Cassandra's, Sacramento.

Collector's items in this year's show include a rare bannisterback side chair, dating back to the 18th century; beautifully costumed French dolls, and historic flasks, china and ironstone.

A special "Coin Building" will house the antique coins collected by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club.

Horseless carriages, which must be at least 50 years old to qualify for the display, will add to the "good old days" magic of the show.

Attractions for browsers and buyers alike are designed to delight visitors to the Stat Fair's antique show and sale.

A new contest to choose the Blue Ribbon Farm Family for 1963 has been added to the numerous special events at the California State Fair and Exposition, to be held this year.

Sponsored by the fair, the contest is open to families throughout California which have exhibited at 4-H and Future Farmers of America show, livestock shows, county fairs or other events where blue ribbons are awarded.

**BLUE RIBBONS** won in livestock, agriculture, 4-H and FFA projects, culinary and handicraft competitions, horse shows, beauty contests and special events will be eligible to enter in the contest.

The winning family will be selected by a committee, according to the number of blue ribbons won between Sept. 1, 1962, and Aug. 28, 1963.

Names of the winning family and runner-up will be announced and trophies presented during the 1963 California State Fair and Exposition.

Certifications for ribbons won must be made on the entry blank or in an attached letter signed by the stipulated representatives.

4-H blue ribbons must be certified by the county advisor where the family resides, and FFA blue ribbons entered must be certified by the Vocational Agriculture teacher of the district where the family lives.

County fair and out-of-state blue ribbons must be certified by the president or secretary of the fair involved.

**ENTRY BLANKS** may be obtained by writing to: California State Fair and Exposition, Blue Ribbon Farm Family Contest, Box 2036, Sacramento, 9, California.

All entries must be received no later than Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963.

Other fair events during the 13-day run will include daily quarter horse and thoroughbred racing except Sundays, a special grandstand show featuring Jimmy Durante, Aug. 30 through Sept. 2, and 13 night performances of a professional rodeo with a matinee on Sept. 9.

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# 'Oklahoma!' Is In Rehearsal By Musical Theater

Contra Costa Musical Theatre is currently rehearsing its fifth production, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" It will open their third season October 3.

Twenty new members have joined the group during the past few months.

They are Vincent Aiello, Pittsburg; John Allen, Bill Gingrich, Jill Harlow, Barbara Statham, Greg Vierra of Walnut Creek.

Bud Anderson, Christine Anderson, Marge Baker, Karen Bullard, Rita Eastham, Gay Lee Edgar, Dorothy Ketterer, Bill Oswald, Dr. Jerry Stollar of Concord.

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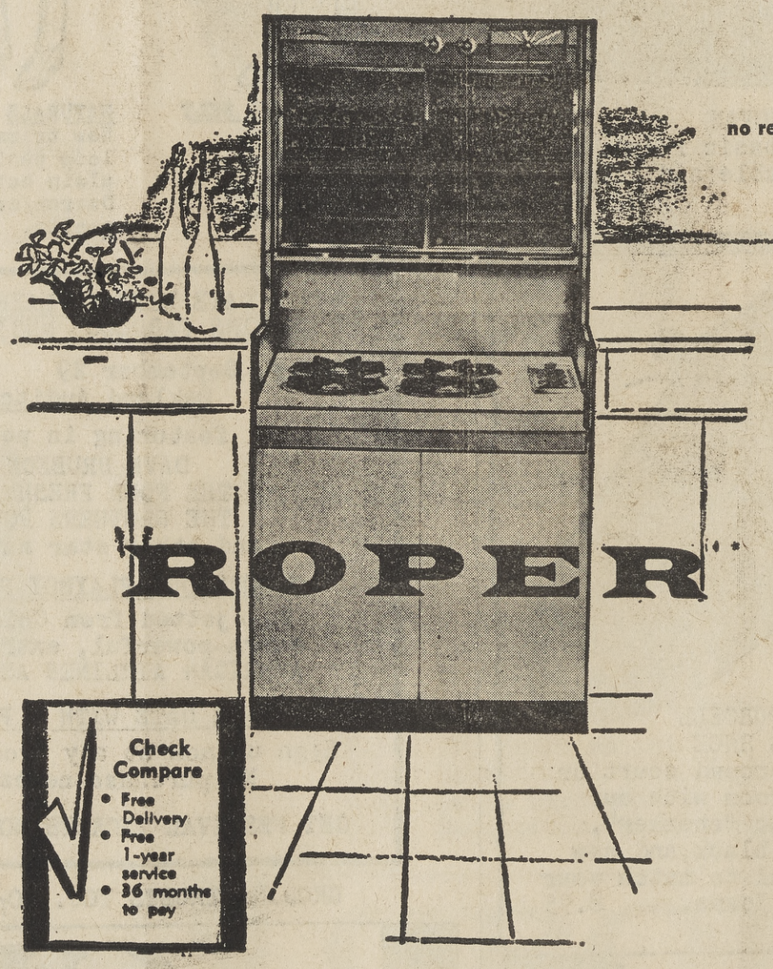


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# Bonsai Exhibit At Fair To Offer $750 Prizes

Dwarfed trees suggesting an Oriental landscape will be featured at the California State Fair Flower Show, August 28 through August 9. Called Bonsai (bone-sigh), the miniature trees are noted for their age, rarity and difficulty of cultivation.

In an age of freeways, astronauts and the slap-happy semantics of "Tom Swifties," the quiet beauty of this century-old art form is a refreshing contrast.

**BONSAI IS** the Japanese word for the art of growing a dwarfed tree in a container to create a landscaped effect in miniature.

Bonsai originated during the 12th century in China, but was perfected in Japan and is now considered a Japanese art.

**NATURAL DWARF** trees are easiest subjects to shape into a display plant, according to Ben Sisson, noted Sacramento authority. "But this is actually cheating," said Sisson, "maintaining a diminutive size is part of the art." Fruit trees or conifers with short needles are suitable speciment.

Experts look for a hardy plant, sporting a heavy trunk, small leaves, and branches suitable for manipulation. Life span is also an important factor, as valuable display display Bonsai may be 150 years old.

**SINCE YEARS** of painstaking pruning, pinching, and wiring are necessary to direct the specimen's growth into the disired natural but artistic formation, Bonsai can easily become a lifetime hobby.

Dwarf status is maintained by constricting the plant's root system, transplanting at intervals. Careful watering and fertilization will also control growth. Small plants may be under 12 inches while others may reach a height of over three feet.

**ARTISTS AVOID** shaping the trees into a grotesque object. The ideal Bonsai is faithful to natural forms, and would never be exhibited with detracting decorations or figures.

Judging of the Bonsai class is scheduled for Aug. 29. Entrants will be vying for $750 in premiums, a portion of the $55,000 to be awarded flower show winners during the State Fair's 13-day run.

Entrants will display a collection of not less than nine Bonsai specimens which will be judged for artistic effect, scale, form, horticulture, age and rarity.


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# Barbie Fan Club Now Organized At WC Capwell's

"Barbie" is the name given to a children's doll introduced by Mattel in 1959. It has since become the most popular doll in toy industry history.

A year ago Capwell's became recognized nationally as the only store with the "Barbie" Department Store. Since that time it has been incorporated by many other department stores in the nation.

Now the Mattel people have developed the "Barbie" Fan Club, a national organization which assists young girls in forming chapters and conducting playtime social activities and membership is free.

CAPWELL'S four stores are again backing up this fabulous contribution to the toy industry. Children wishing to become members of the "Barbie" Fan Club have only to go to any of the Capwell's Stores toy departments and apply. They will then recieve official membership cards, "Barbie" emblems and chapter applications at no cost.

Correspondence from members is individually answered over the signature of "Barbie." Neighborhood capters of six or more girls will be encouraged to stage such activities as fashion shows, plays, doll games and "Barbie-Qs."

Assistance in planning and conducting chapter meetings is provided both in "Barbies" letters to her admirers and by the Barbie Magazine, the clubs official publication.

### SIGNS OF WARNING

All American highways are posted with signs of warning, points out the National Automobile Club. Drivers should watch for these signs, and when they read them, heed them, and keep themselves safe.

# Co-op Center Now Has New Committee

A member relation committee was formed for the Co-op Center at South Main Center recently.

As co-ownership is steadily increasing it was found desirable to have a member relation committee at the South Main Center.

Charles (Chuck) Griffin was elected chairman with Fred (Chris) Christmann as secretary.

A meeting was held Thursday at South Main Center.

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GROUND CHUCK Fresh, Extra Lean, Fine for Barbecue ..... Lb. 59¢

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CHUCK STEAKS U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Fine for Barbecue ..... Lb. 59¢

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FRANKS Hormel—All Meat ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

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DRY SALAMI Marca Regalia Sliced Italian ..... 3-oz. Pkg. 29¢

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BELL PEPPERS Fancy large uniform size ..... 2 lbs. 29¢

# Peonies Bloom Big To Brighten Sunny Spots

Almost everyone who comes to California from more easterly points has had some experience with growing peonies.

They wonder, and rightfully, why more Californians don't grow these wonderfully floriferous plants. The California Association of Nurserymen wonders, too.

**WHILE PEONIES** are not well adapted to the southern parts of our state, they can be grown with good success here in northern California — especially those shrubby varieties which the nurserymen call "Tree Peonies."

These are grown in California almost to the exclusion of the herbaceous types grown back east, for they require less winter chilling and seem to do an all around better job here.

"Tree Peonies" are misnamed, for they are really deciduous shrubs of only average size. Rather stiff and uncompromising in growth habits, they make up for any drawback in this respect with the magnificent blooms in late spring—some of them of a size that has to be seen to be believed. At their largest, these blooms are almost a foot across. Andthe color selection is all you could ask — with delicate flesh pinks, yellows, buff bronze and you-name-it colors to choose from.

**THE LEAVES** of a bush peony are attractive, also somewhat resembling a large-leaf maple and often hinting at bronze tones during late summer days, before they drop off in fall to leave winter-bare branches.

Tree Peonies do best in a sunny spot along the coast, or in a semi-shaded spot inland. They like a maximum of winter chilling, so choose a spot, if you can, that won't catch the sun in winter.

**PREPARE THE** soil in advance of planting with manure and leaf mold or compost. The soil should be moist at planting time and moisture should always be available. Set the plants slightly lower in the ground than they were in the nursery container and prune them back at planting time to about two good buds—your nurseryman will show you how to do this.


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This advertisement effective Wednesday, August 21, through Tuesday, August 27, in Orinda.

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JUICE DONALD DUCK Frozen ORANGE 6-oz...Can 3 FOR 79c

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PIES BANQUET FROZEN—MEAT Beef, Chicken, Turkey—8-oz. Pkg. 4 FOR 89c

STEAKS RIVER VALLEY FROZEN Buttered—Beef or Veal 15-oz. Pkg. 69c

FROZEN DINNERS Banquet — Beef, Fried Chicken, Ham, Haddock, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Mexican Style, Italian Style, Macaroni and Cheese .....Reg. Pkg. 39c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ALL-PURPOSE 5 lb. Bag 39c

SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Can 39c

FROZEN BERRIES River Valley Sliced Strawberries or Raspberries .....10-oz. Pkg. 25c 16-oz. Pkg. 41c
DRINKS TIP TOP—Frozen Black Cherry, Raspberry-Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon, Pineapple-Raspberry.....6-oz. Can 8 for $1
EGGO WAFFLES Frozen .....Pkg. of 3 2 for 31c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Frozen .....6-oz. Can 21c
BREADED SHRIMP Shrimp Ahoy Frozen—Round or Fantail .....10-oz. Pkg. 73c
SIRLOIN TIPS Kold Kist Frozen .....16-oz. Pkg. 65c
OH BOY PIZZA Junior Special Frozen .....2½-oz. Pkg. 8 for 99c
FROZEN POTATOES River Valley—Poly Bag. Hash Browns, 2 lb. Hash Brown with Onions, Crinkle Cuts, Tater Nuggets, 1½ lb. ..... Pkg. 4 for $1
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CHEESE ENCHILADAS Moreno Frozen .....12-oz. Pkg. 45c (Available at Most Lucky Stores)
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INSTANT COFFEE MJB, 10-oz. Jar 1.49
KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine—Plain or Salted .....1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
SWEET PEAS Green Giant ....303 Can 2 for 45c
SNOWY BLEACH Powdered 15-ounce Pkg..... 49c
FRIED CHICKEN Banquet—Halves Frozen, 14-oz. Pkg. 75c
MEXICAN FOOD Moreno. Frozen Beef Tacos, Beef Enchiladas, Mexican Dinners.....Reg. Pkg. 55c (Available at Most Lucky Stores)
GRAPE JUICE Flav-R-Pac Frozen....6-oz. Can 5 for $1
HOLLY SUGAR .....5-Lb. Bag 59c
BLACK PEPPER Perfection 1½-ounce Can..... 10c
CAKE MIX Cinch Devil's Fudge, Golden, Spice, White .....Reg. Pkg. 3 for 63c
CLAM CHOWDER Snow's, 15-oz. Can 31c
MAZOLA CORN OIL Quart Bottle 67c
BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD Strained, Assorted .....Reg. Jar 4 for 45c
FLY KILLER Schraeder's .....4-oz. Can 79c

ELECTRA-SOL for Dishwasher .....20-oz. Pkg. 39c
LUCKY PRESERVES Strawberry, Blackberry Jam, Grape Jam, Apricot-Pineapple .....10-oz. Jar 4 for $1
CHILI CON CARNE Nalley's with Beans .....2-lb. 8-oz. Can 59c
DOG FOOD Hi-Class .....Tall No. 1 Can 12 for $1
CAT FOOD Hi Class .....Tall No. 1 Can 10 for 89c
TREATS CRACKERS .....½-Lb. Pkg. 33c
TOMATO JUICE Contadina .....300 Can 10c
MIXED NUTS Tom Scott .....13-oz. Can 69c
RIPE OLIVES Senor Picnic.....Tall No. 1 Can 5 for $1
VINEGAR Italian Kitchen—Red or Garlic Wine .....4/5 Pint Bottle 25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Island Sun.....No. 2 Can 25c
ICE CREAM TOPPING Towne Pride Asst. flavors.....6-oz. Can 2 for 33c
MARSHMALLOWS Doumak .....1-lb. Bag 27c
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES Frozen in Butter Sauce. Sliced Green Beans, Italian Beans, Broccoli Spears, Brussel Sprouts Mexicorn, Niblets Corn, Baby Peas, Baby Lima Beans .....Reg. Pkg. 39¢ (Available at Most Lucky Stores)

NU SOFT Fabric Softener .....Quart 79c
PARSON'S AMMONIA Sudsy .....Half Gallon 53c
HAWAIIAN PUNCH .....46-oz. Can 39c
PAPER NAPKINS Chiffon Snowflake .....Pkg. of 60 25c
CHUNK TUNA Star-Kist Light .....6½-oz. Can 29c
CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey's .....16-oz. Can 23c
GARDEN SUPPLIES BEST Lawn Food, RCA Food, Rose Food .....5-Lb. Pkg. 89c (Available at Most Lucky Stores)
JOHNSON'S RAID House & Garden Bug Killer .....14-oz. Can 1.49
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Kingsford 10-Lb. Bag 1.15
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Wizard....Qt. Can 59c
FASTEETH .....Medium Size 67c
DRY GIN or VODKA Lucky 100% American Grain.....5th 2.99
LUCKY 86 Straight Kentucky Bourbon .....5th 3.99 Quart 4.99
ICE COLD BEER Golden Crown 12 for 1.57 .....12-oz. Cans 6 for 79c

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# Ugh, Almost Time Again For Kids And Homework

How much homework should a child have to do?

That's a little like asking how many times a person ought to see the doctor or how much water we ought to drink. The only possible answer: "It all depends."

Nevertheless, a considerable amount of thought and discussion has been given to the question of homework by both educators and parents. Especially has this been true during the past few years of greatly heightened public interest in the schools.

Not long ago an educator asked several hundred parents: "What would you like to know about your child's school?" Homework was one of the items most often mentioned. Some parents thought their children were being given too much. Others thought there was too little. And many parents wanted to know how they could help.

Educaors themselves are not entirely in accord on the question, although a fairly firm and general philosophy seems to be emerging from all the research and discussion. It might be summed up in this fashion:

In the earliest grades there isn't much point in homework. The learning process takes place in ways other than those relating to school—in simple play with other children, for instance. "The business of a child is play," somebody once said, and that applies particularly to children in the first two or three grades.

Still, homework is not unheard-of in the lower grades, and in some districts parents have been known—especially since Sputnik—to demand it for their youngsters. The problem is to make it worthwhile. Some elementary teachers emphasize extra-reading-for-fun as homework. Accordingly, one six-year-old, a bright young lady in a rather obvious hurry, romped through 100 extra books in the course of her year in school.

In another district, where a complete and carefully-thought-out-policy of homework was blue-printed by a special committee set up for the purpose, first-grade teachers send home with their youngsters a brochure with these "homework" suggestions: Experiment with materials such as clay, paper, wood, paints and crayons. Visit local places of interest. Read for pleasure and information. Figure mileage on trips and keep track of signs, maps and directions. Keep a record of weather. Write stories, plays, poems, letters, invitations and thank-you letters.

For children in grades four through eight, or thereabouts, some judiciously assigned homework is probably in order.

In high school, homework is the rule rather than the exception, increasing gradually from an hour or so in the first year to two hours or more for seniors.

One thing that educators universally are agreed on: Whatever the grade, the homework assigned should be meaningful and important—not just "busy work" to impress anxious parents. It should be an enrichment for the better-than-average student and a means by which the slower-than-average may keep up with his peers.

How can parents help? Mainly by providing an environment in which study and learning are respected and encouraged.

## Bulbs Planted In Mass Are Effective

The early bulbs are arriving in nurseries this month — freesias, sparaxis, ixias and others from South Africa, which have a very short dormant period and must be planted early for best results.

The secret of success with this is to plant plenty, for it takes a crowd of them to make a big show.

## Dahlias Nearing Peak Season Bloom

Dahlias should be at their best in September—at least if you have been watering and feeding them regularly through summer. If you keep the flowers picked, more will keep developing and the bloom period will be prolonged.

This is especially true of the lower varieties which have not been regularly disbudded in hope of developing two or three real showpiece blooms, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

**EKISTICS**

"Ekistics" is a new science to deal with problems of cities. The word was coined by Greek city planner, Constantine A. Doxiadis.

**A LOT OF GAS**

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GREEN BEANS Stringless Kentucky Wonder Variety 2 Lbs. 39¢

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Typing Paper Empire—200-Count Package 39¢
Canvas Binder 3-Ring—Each 49¢
Steno Notebook 6" x 9"—Hytone—Each 39¢
Theme Book Hytone, College Ruled—Each 69¢
Crayola Crayons 24-Count Package 35¢
Wearever Pens With 12 Refills—Each 77¢
Empire FILLER PAPER Column Ruled Package of 300 59¢

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COOKIES Peanut Butter Cremes—Busy Baker. New, Crunchy, Tasty!—1-lb. Package 49¢
SCOTTIES Svenhard's—6 Cinnamon-Sugar Filled Rolls (Regular 49c) 39¢
APRICOT PRESERVES 1963 Crop—Empress—20-oz. Glass 39¢
FRESH BREAD Mrs. Wright's—White or Wheat, Jumbo Loaf (Regular 31c) . . . Special 29¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10½-oz. Can 10 for 99¢
Cheese Spread VELVEETA 2-LB. LOAF (Gold Nugget—2-lb. Loaf 59c) 79¢
Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Carton 6 for $1

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Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. Glass 63¢
Bisquick 40-oz. Package 43¢
Quaker Oats Quick or Old Fashioned 42-oz. Package 47¢
Kraft Dressing French—8-oz. Bottle 29¢
Similac Infant Formula Plain or With Iron—13-oz. 25¢
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. Carton 43¢

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Kleenex Assorted Colors 400-Sheet Package 25¢
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# 4-H'ers Awarded

Many final hours and months of work and preparation came to a finish Sunday for 4-H Club and FFA members who sold animals in Saturday's auction at the Contra Costa County Fair.

Frank Dragon, manager of the Bank of America's Antioch branch, assisted by Miss Vicki Dale Sanders, new Fair Maid of Contra Costa, presented trophies, ribbons and other honors to youngsters who sold their project animals at the Contra Costa County Fair.

**LARGE CHECKS** were served the youngsters during the Sunday morning breakfast

Reliez Valley 4-H Club took top awards; Paul Lamborn for his champion steer; Brian Thomas for his grand champion swine, and Caryl Stevens for his grand champion Holstein heifer.

Richard Smith won the 4-H Master Showmanship award and also took first in Horse Showmanship while Paul Lamborn placed first in Sheep Showmanship.

Awards for clean pens were presented to Jim and Richard Smith, beef; Brian and Randy Thomas, swine, and Pat Smith for heifer.

Large checks were served the youngsters, along with their fare of ham, eggs, potatoes and juices, and receiving the highest one was Paul Lamborn, 4-H member of Reliez Valley in Lafayette, for $519.03.

Bill Hamilton, Manteca FFA member, took home the largest check for champion sheep — $123.09, while the champion sheep of 4-H Club member Ronald Harris of Clayton Valley Club brought $121.06.

**THOSE MEMBERS** that sold swine at the annual livestock auction at the Contra Costa County Fair and received large checks were Brentwood FFA member Harold Machado — $114.17, and Brian Thomas for the Reliez Valley 4-H Club — $82.11.

John Carnill, farm advisor to the many 4-H clubs in the area, gave out awards, checks and offered his congratulations to the youngsters.

Contra Costa County Cow Belles Awards, $25 Savings Bonds were given to 4-H member Paul Lamborn of Lafayette and Paul Lauriton of the Escalon FFA.

The A. M. French Perepetual Trophy went to Diane Toastburn of Loma Linda 4-H in Pleasant Hill while the Pomona Grange Perpetual Trophy was awarded to Elsie Coleman, Pleasant Hill 4-H.

**CALIFORNIA** Hereford Association Awards were given to Paul Lamborn, Reliez Valley 4-H, and Doug Mattes, a Manteca FFA member.

Awards were given for many categories, and the happiest moment seemed to come when Mrs. Daisy Foard, a 4-H leader from Danville, was called forward to assist John Carnill, 4-H advisor, in awarding special All-Star awards.

The crowd of some 175 FFA and 4-H members, complete with parents and representatives of the branches of Bawk of America where the clubs are located, saw Richard Taylor, Concord; Richard Smith, Lafayette; Loretta Foard, Danville, and Rina Carnill, Concord, receive their All-Star awards given by the Farm Bureau.


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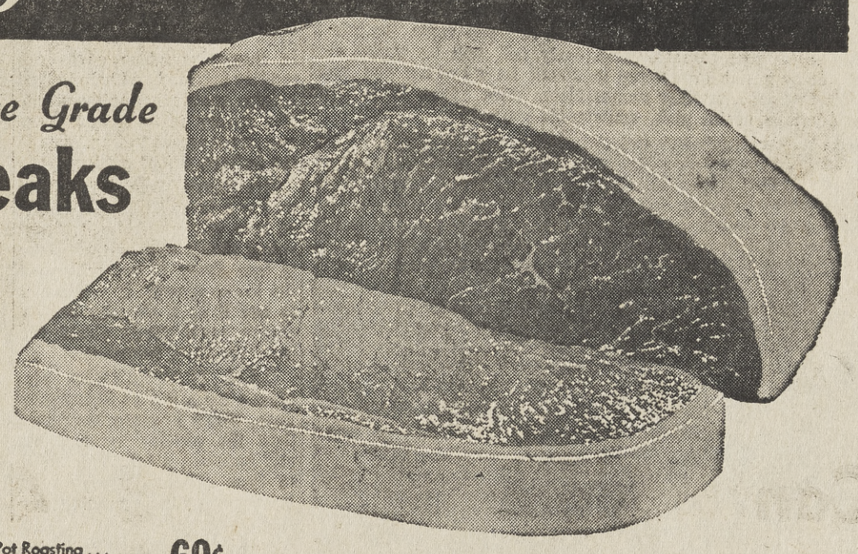

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**MOST TALKED** about of the new lantanas are those which evolved through crossing the trailing lavender variety, Lantana sellowiana, with the shrubbier Lantana camara.

First of the new breed which members of the California Association of Nurserymen offered some time back was the variety Goldrush. It proved the most popular new lantana to come along in years.

Today, however, the Goldrush is not alone in the sought after newer types, for countless new brothers and sisters have arrived to steal the show. They carry such fetching names as confetti, pink frolic, sunburst and tangerine, and their colors run the gamut. Confetti combines yellow, pink and purple. Pink frolic is pink and yellow. Sunburst is a bright yellow, and tangerine is colored as the name suggests.

The plants are literally smothered with blooms during the warm months and scattered liberally with them during much of the remaining months. The foliage is a deep green background to the gaily colored blooms.

**IN GROWTH** habit, these newer lantanas are spreading, but not trailing; bushy enough for the foundation planting, but pliable enough to hang over the edge of a retaining wall. We've seen them in containers, too, filling a large redwood tub and overflowing in an umbrella of color. You won't find enough nice things to say about them after you've grown them for a while.

Let's not dwell entirely on the new spreading lantana, however, for that would do injustice to the camera varieties, which give us bushier, taller frameworks on which to hang the multi-colored lantana blooms.

**CAMARA OR** bush lantanas are basically tall shrubs of five or six feet — even more. Here again the hybridist has taken over, creating camara varieties which are quite compact in their growth. They are clean-looking shrubs, with deep green foliage and free-flowering habits.

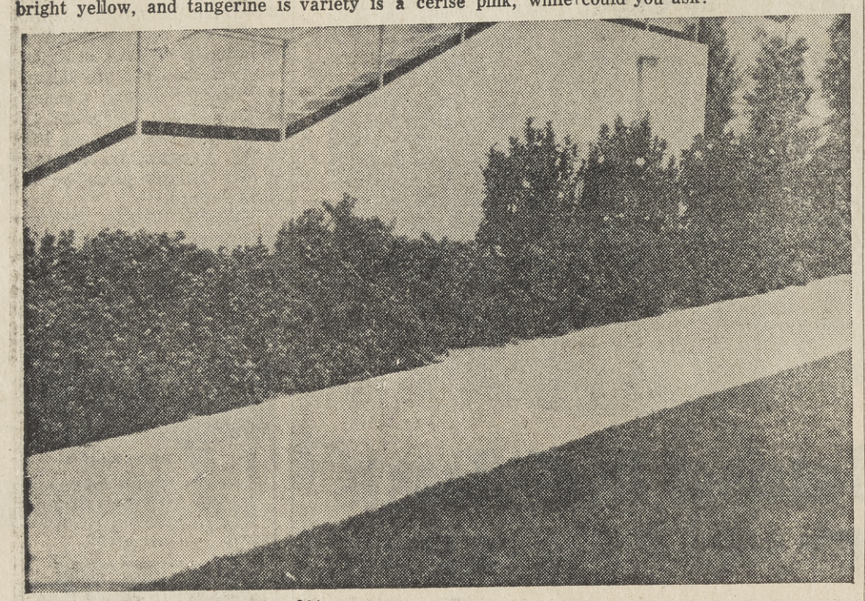
Radiation is one of the most popular of these camara varieties, being a rich orange-red in color. Christine, another names variety is a cerise pink, while others will be found in C.A.N. nurseries merely as Dwarf Pink, Dwarf White and Dwarf Yellow. There is also a trailing yellow of this type, propagated from a recumbent maverick of the bush-type yellow above. It is not so wide ranging as the lavender Trailing Lantana, but few plants are.

**LANTANAS ARE** most prominent in Southern California, but they adapt to all areas of the state. They may occasionally succumb to frost in the cooler winter climates, but they will grow a new head the following year and resume blooming with a minimum of sulking.

The family has a natural aversion for riches, doing better when the soil is stingy and where water is scarce. They seem to resent fertilizer, too, which makes them about the easiest plant you could hope to grow.

**THEY GROW** with more favorable conditions, but their bloom is less spectacular than it is where conditions are poor. Give them full sun, too. You can't overdo it in this respect.

The plants will bloom most of the year, but if you take time to prune them back each fall, they will repay you for the temporary loss of bloom by coming back with renewed vigor. Do this in early fall, and by winter they should be giving you some bloom once again. What more could you ask?



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**LANTANA FOR PROBLEMS**—Try lantana in problem spots and soon you'll have a blooming asset in the most vibrant shades of pink, orange and yellow—or pure creamy white if you prefer. Newer varieties of lantana tend to spread rather than trail—are therefore ideal for a hillside or a bank or toppling gracefully over a wall.

## Strawberry Tree Is Old Favorite

Strawberry Tree is an old favorite with those who know it.

Trouble is, not enough gardeners know it. A relative to the madrone of our California foothills, it has the same urn-shaped flowers and red-brown bark. It is much more shrub-like, however, and better suited to garden use.

The flowers which appear in early fall and carry over until spring, are borne in clusters. They are fetching little blooms, white or greenish white and shaped like an inverted urn. They give way in short order to warty green fruits which grow until they approximate a strawberry in size.

In late summer these turn yellow and then bright orange-red which combined with the warty nature of the product, increases the resemblance to a strawberry.

The intriguing thing about the Strawberry Tree is that it bears both flower and fruit at the same time—the fruit of one season's crop mingling with the flowers of next season's crop. This adds to the unusual character of the shrub and to its appeal in the garden.

**LEAVES OF** the Strawberry Tree have great attractiveness in themselves. The edges are roughly serrated and help to lend a crisp appearance to the shrub. The foliage is thick and green and never seems to flag, even in the hottest, driest gardens.

Strawberry Tree is a small tree or a large shrub, depending on how you handle it. Erect young plants can be trained up to tree shape if you prune out the lower growth. If you prefer to use it as a shrubby screen, choose squat young plants and leave the lower branches.

**C.A.N. NURSERYMEN** also offer a compact Strawberry Tree, which is more restrained than the regular version, but still becomes a full, wide shrub in time. This is probably the best variety for screening purposes.

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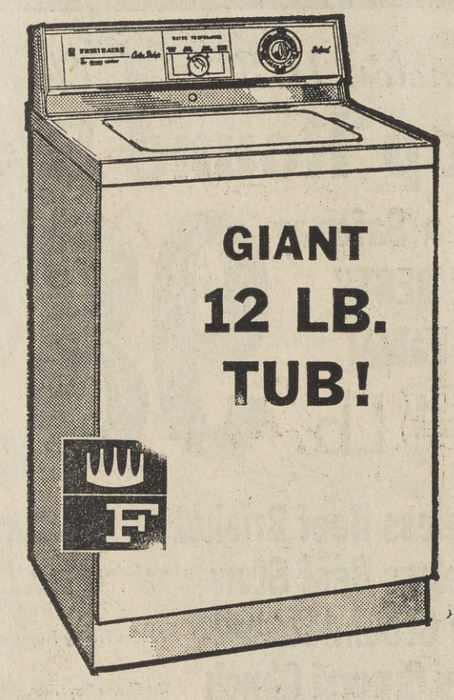


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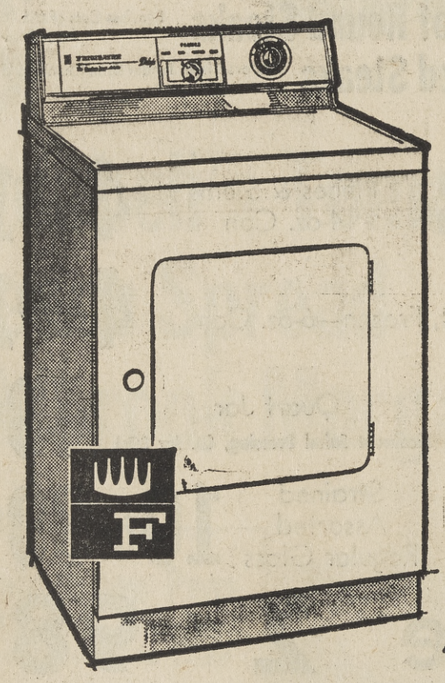

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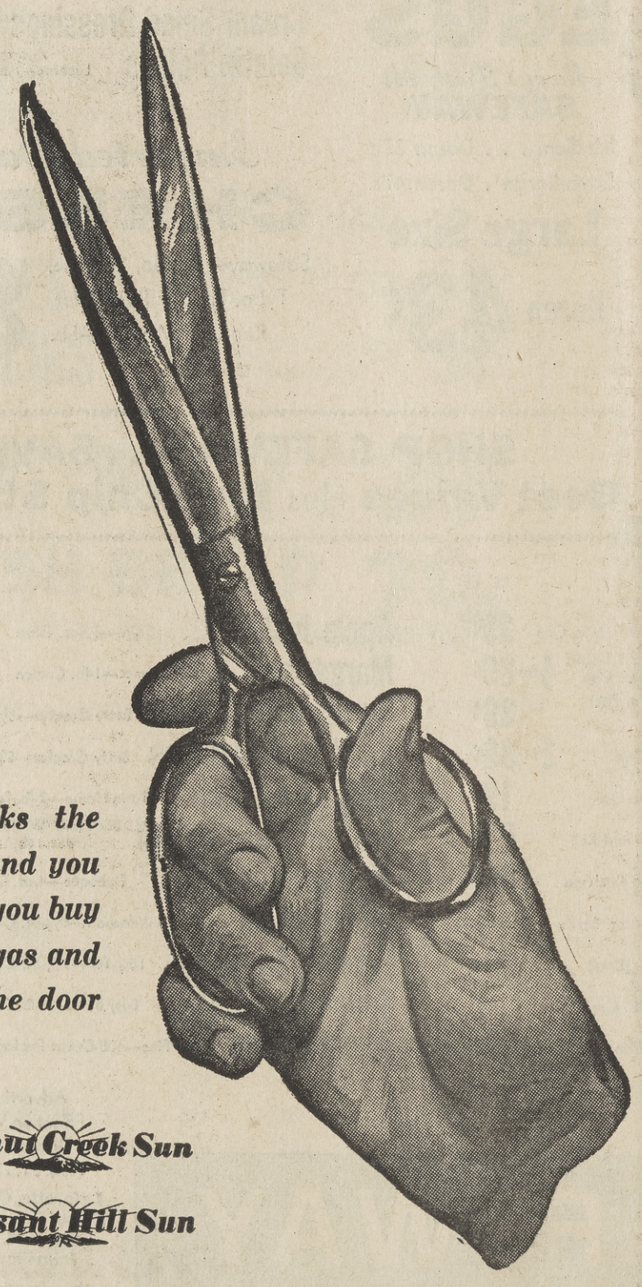

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"I have two questions," comes in a letter from an Orinda reader. "My husband and I have been hearing what we think must be a mockingbird in the morning and the evening but we can't see the bird. Do we have mockingbirds in Orinda?

"Our other question is about the new bird we've seen several times in our court. He's larger than a brown towhee and has a long, downcurved bill. Is this a thrasher?"

For the first question, yes, we do have mockingbirds in Orinda, fewer than the Walnut Creek area boasts, but it quite possible that you heard one in Orinda even though they are not singing as much now as they did in the spring. However, a Western Mockingbird is hard to miss. He's not a shy bird and often sings on the wing, pouring out his melody as he flies past, an arresting flash of grey, black and white; or sitting in plain sight in the garden while he delivers his delightful concert from some favorite singing post.

THIS BIRD that's hard to see is probably not a mocker but another member of the Mimidae, the California Thrasher. I suspect that it is not just a coincidence that the large, brown, curved-bill bird has appeared during the same time you have heard the mocking-bird-like song. He is your songster.

The thrasher is a shy bird and often hard to see. In the spring he mounts to the top of a tall chaparral and sings his loud melodious song; clear, beautiful notes interspersed with harsh grating ones, and then hops quietly down to the ground again to thrash in the dry leaves with his long sickle bill for the insects, fallen berries or grubs that make up his diet.

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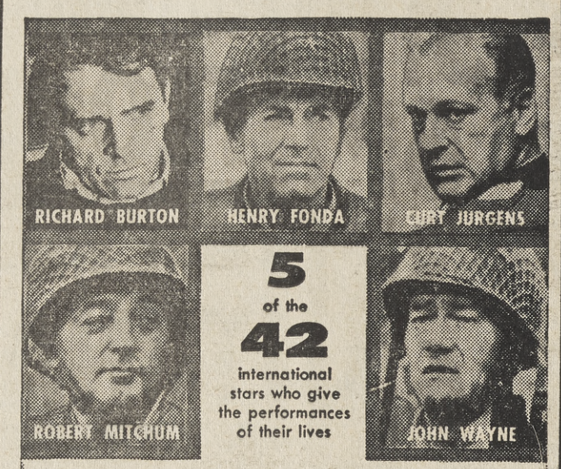


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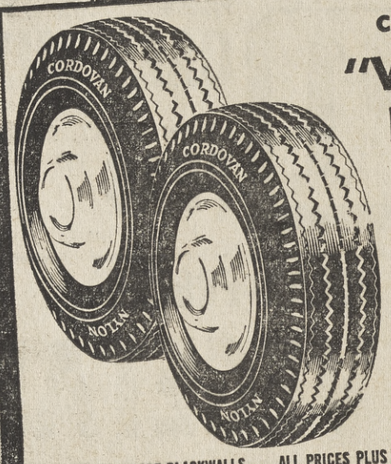


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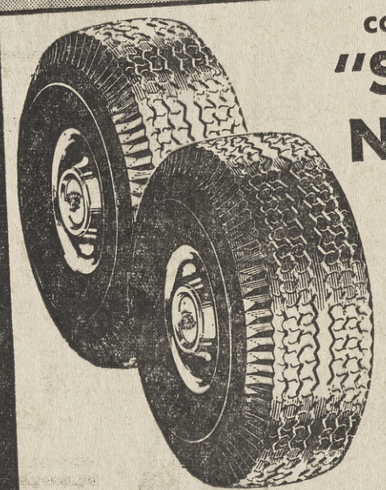

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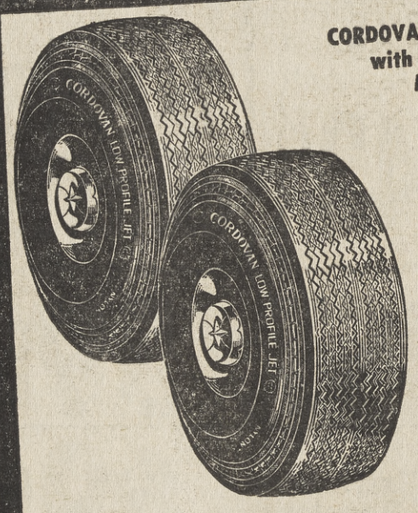


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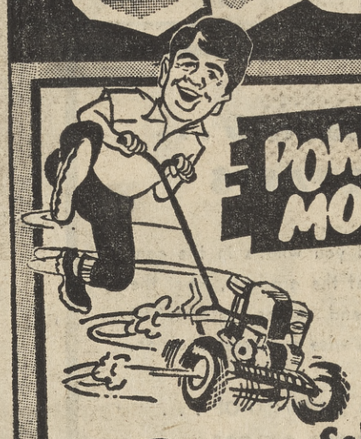

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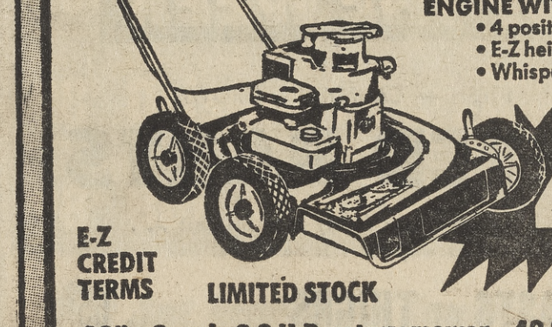

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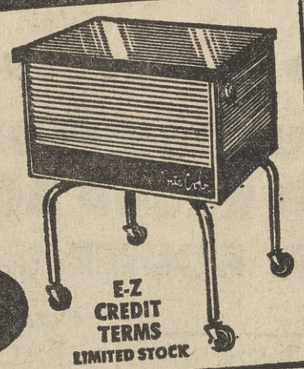

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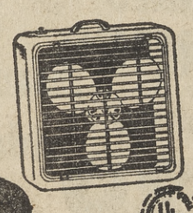

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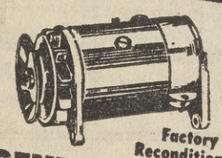

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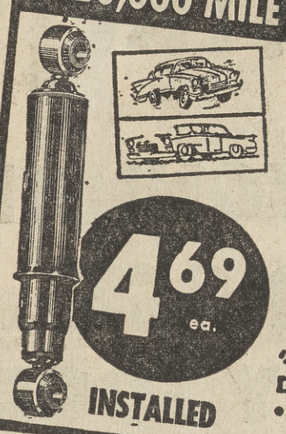

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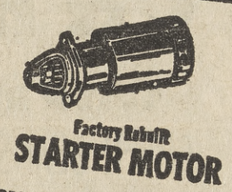

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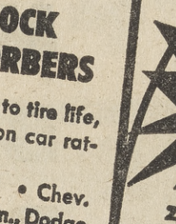

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# $12 Million Vet Hospital Now Open For Patients

Drama was in the making this week as the new $12-million Martinez Veterans Administration Hospital on Muir Road, south of Arnold Highway, opened its doors to receive the transfer of patients from the old VA Hospital in Oakland to the new 500-bed, five- story facility.

Formal dedication of the new plant will be held October 27, according to Dr. James S. Glotfelty, hospital director.

THE DIRECTOR said, "We would have liked to have held it earlier, but our administrator in Washington had conflicting dates."

Expected for the formal ceremonies in October are VA Administrator John Gleason, Chief VA Medical Director Dr. Joseph McNinch and the area medical director for several Western states, Dr. Ralph Metheny.

An open house was held recently for the facility's 700 employees and their families.

Dr. Glotfelty pointed out that an open house and tours for the public will be conducted on Oct. 27.

The hospital cost more than $10,000,000 and according to Dr. Glotfelty, the facility has over one million dollars worth of band new equipment.

He said, "We will bring over some of the old equipment from the Oakland hospital, so altogether, it's a $12-million asset to Contra Costa County — the newest, most modern of the Veteran Administration's 169 hospitals."

The director stated that hospital personnel are being brought in from Oakland which would practically give the new facility a full staff.

HE ADDED, "There will be a few openings on the nursing staff, the technical staff and for secretaries as well."

The cost to operate the new hospital should hit the $6-million a year mark, according to Glotfelty.

He pointed out that about 80 per cent of that figure would remain at the hospital in salaries.

It was noted that in preparation for the switchover from Oakland, new admissions were halted at the old hospital.

The old Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, formerly the Oakland Hotel building at 13th and Harrison Streets, was operated by VA for 17 years and was run by the Army for three years before VA took the reins.

IT WAS EXPECTED, that due to the transfer, the patient load at the old hospital would drop to 200-250 by the end of this week.

The patient load had just recently been 325.

Upon entering the ground-level entrance, one observes administrative offices, canteens, dietetic and admission services, teletype-telegram-mail facilities, patients' waiting room and what was termed "control area," a sort of master control point.

One also encounters a central transcribing area where doctors' disc-recorded dictations are typed and then sent back to their offices via pneumatic tube carriers; supply department, dining, conference and recreation rooms; chapel, volunteer area, and libraries.

The second floor for the most part consists of patients' rooms with private, two-bed, four-bed, and 16-bed wards as well as a genital-urinary ward, and medical clinic.

THE THIRD floor encompasses a medical clinic, food center, wards, nursing-education classrooms and laboratory, 40-bed tuberculous ward, and ambulatory patients' day room.

The fourth and top floor contains a psychiatric section, including two wards, one of which has 30 beds and the other, 40 beds.

The five operating rooms are confined to the basement.

One of the rooms is devoted to cardiac surgery.

There is a recovery room and a 28-bed surgical ward where post-operative patients are moved from the recovery room.

The rest of the basement area comprises giant sterlizers, bulk storage room; physical medicine and rehabilitation area (including hydrotherapy), for physical therapy; dental clinic, central supply, X-ray departmen, and pharmacy.

BELOW THE basement of the hospital, a $125,000 fallout shelter with an estimated capacity for 10,000 persons, has been equipped with an emergency generator and with water service.

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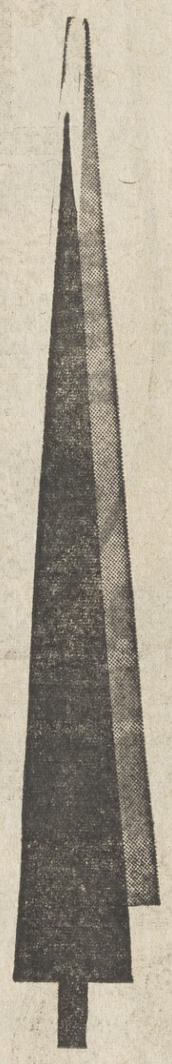

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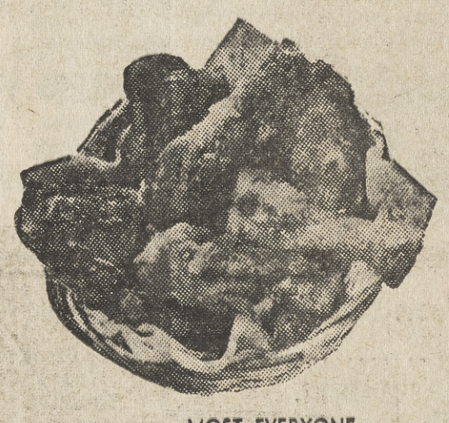
MOST EVERYONE LIKES FRIED CHICKEN!

FRESH — CALIFORNIA GROWN
**FRYER PARTS**
Buy the parts your family likes the best . . . that way there is no waste!

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| BREASTS or THIGHS | Lb. 65¢ |
| DRUMSTICKS | Lb. 55¢ |
| WINGS | Lb. 29¢ |
| BACKS & NECKS | Lb. 12¢ |

**CO-OP SELLS ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP STEAK | Boneless, lb. | 97¢ |
| BOTTOM ROUND ROAST | Boneless — Lb. | 89¢ |
| GROUND ROUND | Extra Lean for Barbecue Patties — Lb. | 79¢ |

ARMOUR STAR CANNED **PICNICS** Tastes Like Ham - Cooks Like Ham! 4 Lb. Size **2.39**

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|---|---|---|
| GAME HENS | Cornish—20 to 22 oz. Case of 12 . . . 7.99 — ea. | 69¢ |
| BACON | Swift Premium Sliced — lb. | 59¢ |
| LUNCH MEATS | Bob Ostrow—All 33c and 35c 5 oz. pkg. | 25¢ |
| SWISS CHEESE | Domestic — lb. | 69¢ |
| GROUND BEEF | Freshly Ground — lb. | 39¢ |
| FRANKS | Swift Premium All-Meat — lb. | 49¢ |

**FISH DEP'T.**

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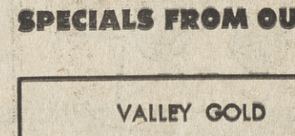
| FILLET SOLE | Skinless — Fresh Pacific | lb. 69¢ |
| SCALLOPS | Fresh Frozen Eastern | lb. 69¢ |

**Fresh Produce Buys**

FANCY TENDER — LOCAL GROWN
**KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS**

2 lbs. 29¢

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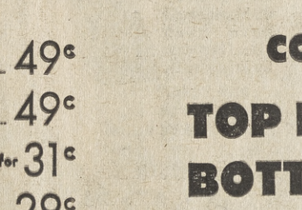
| APPLES | Sebastapol Gravensteins | 7 lbs. $1 |
| MUSHROOMS | Fancy, Brown — lb. | 69¢ |
| CUCUMBERS | Local Grown, Crisp each | 5¢ |
| BELL PEPPERS | Thick Meated — lb. | 10¢ |


ALL VARIETIES
**LEAF LETTUCE**
3 Hds. 29¢

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| CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 2 for 49¢ |
| KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE | WHITE — 600's | 3 for $1 |
| WISK DETERGENT | LIQUID LAUNDRY — ½ Gal. | 1.29 |
| NESTLE'S QUIK | CHOCOLATE DRINK — 2 Lb. 6 oz. | 95¢ |
| SOIL OFF | LIQUID CLEANER — ½ Gal. | 79¢ |
| LOG CABIN SYRUP | 4c Off Label — 24-oz. | 59¢ |
| DUNCAN HINES PANCAKE MIX | 1c OFF 2-Lb. | 37¢ |

**GEARY ROAD CENTER**
1510 GEARY ROAD, WALNUT CREEK
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## Thrifty-Shopper Specials
AT THRIFTY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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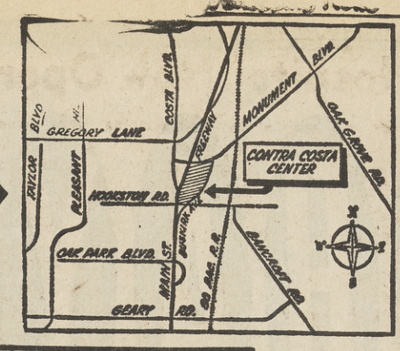


Prices Good thru Tues., Aug. 27

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THIS WEEK'S TOPS — THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

### House of Paper Party Ensembles
29¢ to 65¢ Values!

Giving a party? Having a barbecue? There'll be lots less "clean-up" with "House-of-Paper" brand items! Choose from table covers, large and small plates, luncheon napkins, many others.

14¢ ea.

### Sensational Purchase!
Values from 88¢ to $1.49

12 Inch L.P. Record Albums

- First quality, guaranteed 100% perfect!
- Savings of up to 50% and more!

The selection is fabulous! Take your pick of mood music, show tunes, vocalists, children's records, bands, you name it! A record for every taste!

69¢

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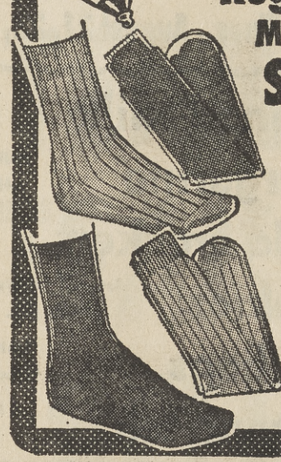
### Reg. 79¢ and $1.00 Men's Better Quality Stretch Socks



- Slimline Nylon Rib
- 4 Ply Nylon Rib

5 Year Guarantee

Outstanding values . . . buy for the whole year. One size fits 10 to 13. A wide variety of Fall colors . . . your smartest sock buy!

Your Choice 49¢

Box of 12 Vee-Form 39¢ Modess SANITARY NAPKINS . . 3 for 88¢

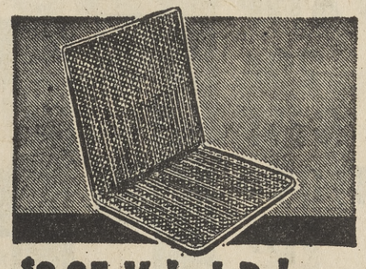
15½-Oz. Mouthwash & Gargle 89¢ Lavoris . . . . . 67¢

Glass or Plastic 59¢ Murine FOR THE EYES . . . . . 43¢

Purity® ¼ Gr. Tablets 1000 Saccharin . . . . . 27¢

Nasal Decongestant 98¢ Dristan . . . . BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS 73¢

Deodorant 98¢ Ban Roll-On . . . . . 73¢



$2.95 Value! Deluxe AIR COOLED Auto Seat Cushions

Full size 15x35½. Patented Lev-L-Top coil springs for maximum strength and comfort. Won't flatten, cool, comfortable. #188-SG

$1.33

4 Ounce Bottle $2.39 Q.T. Tan Lotion . . . $1.69

Colorful vinyl 77¢ Swim Rings . . . . . 58¢

Choice of Flavors Bib Juices FOR BABIES . . . 3 for 29¢

Choice of Colors 49¢ Esquire "Touch of Magic" SHOE POLISH . . 29¢

For house and garden $1.49 Raid Bug Killer . . $1.19

Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, etc. 15¢ Mars Bars . . . . 3 for 29¢

### Just Received . . . Complete Assortment!
Barbie, Ken & Midge

Greater Selection Than Ever Before! $1.96

- $2.47 Barbie & Midge Dolls
- Ken Dolls . . . . . $2.69
- Giant Sale of Costumes for All Dolls . . . . 69¢ to $4.79

We have all the hard-to-get dolls and clothes at Thrifty! Just wait till you see the hundreds of exquisitely made costumes for Barbie, Ken & Midge (remember, Barbie's clothes will fit Midge, too).

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

$12.95 to $14.95 Values! Women's Italian Mohair Blend Sweaters

Furry, purry mohair blended with wool and nylon in 4 magnificent cardigan styles. Hand knitted, richly textured, wondrous colors.

$9.99

Misses' Stretch Crew Socks

Reg. 79c 59¢

Orlon acrylic & nylon blend . . . stretch to fit misses' sizes. Season's popular colors.

Boys' All White Stretch Crew Socks

Colored Stripe or Plain

Reg. 59c 47¢

A blend of fine cotton & stretch nylon. Fits sizes 6 to 8½ or 9 to 11.

### Manufacturer's Closeout Purchase!
Melmac® Dinnerware

3 Piece Place Setting

Made to Sell for $1.86 79¢

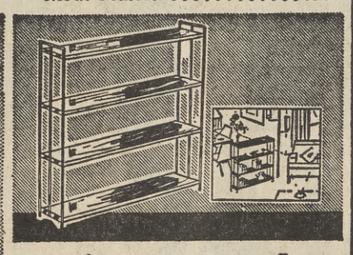
The beautiful "Flower Drum" pattern. Royal blue & gold floral pattern on soft, misty white. Guaranteed for one full year against breaking, chipping or cracking. We bought the manufacturer's entire stock . . . when these are gone there won't be any more available. Make up your own complete set.

- Divided Vegetable Boats . . 79¢
- Sugar and Creamer . . . . . 79¢
- Bread & Butter Plate, Cereal Bowl, Dessert Dish, all for 79¢
- Meat Platter . . . . . 79¢

$1.19 Cotton Cut & Loop Pile Bathroom Rugs

Choose from Oblong, Oval, Round, Square & contour shapes . . . all with foam rubber backing. Choose from the latest popular colors . . . mix or match.

88¢ ea.



$9.98 Steel Book Case & Room Divider

Handsome and versatile, 4 shelfs in dark walnut finish. 36x36x9¼" size. Sturdy steel construction. Plastic tipped legs won't mar floors.

$7.77

$1.00 Value! Goody Foam Hair Rollers

Choose from small, large or extra large sizes. Hair dries faster because the sponge absorbs moisture. They're comfortable to sleep on, too!

44¢

$4.98 Adjustable Baby Carry All

Baby's own adjustable contour seat. Use for carrying, feeding, play or travel. Thick, printed plastic cushion . . . washable.

$3.99

$3.98 Value! 18 Inch Tapestry Fold Up Luggage

Looks like a regular piece of luggage but folds compactly for easy carrying and storage. Popular 18" O'nite size . . . handsome tapestry design.

$2.99

Infants' Corduroy Crawlers or Coveralls

Crawlers with embroidered designs on foam padded knees, button sides & 6 snap crotch, sizes 9 to 24 months. Coveralls with zipper front, embroidered design, sizes 2 to 4. Both Pinwale cotton corduroy.

$1.98 ea.

$7.88 Value! Cotton Candy Machine

Now you can make real cotton candy at home whenever you want! More fun than a circus. Buy now for Christmas at this Thrifty low price!

$3.88

27¢ Cannon Multicolor Wash Cloths

SAVE 20c

Slight imperfections will not affect the beauty or durability. Choose from beautiful prints. All heavy quality cotton terry.

4 FOR 88¢

$4.49 Value! Jacquard Bed Spreads

Full or Twin Sizes Colored

Pre-shrunk, completely washable, 100% cotton. New strong colors. Ideal accent for redecorating school child's bedroom.

$3.99


## 'Greatest Show' To Open At Cow Palace Soon

"The Greatest Show on Earth" "The Greatest Show on Earth"—the 93rd annual Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus—makes its annual bay area visit next week when it opens a two-weekend engagement in the mammoth Cow Palace, Thursday evening.

Opening performance is at 8 p.m., and then twice-daily performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Sunday night show starts at 6 p.m.

The Ringling extravaganza then moves to the Oakland Auditorium Sept. 2-3-4-5, and back to the Cow Palace Sept. 6-7-8.

This year's two-and-one-half hour show, drawing large crowds throughout the nation, features a dozen new acts—many of them never before seen in America, and four completely new spectacular numbers featuring the entire cast of 350 persons.

Tickets are priced at $2, $2.50, $3, and $3.50, with $1 off for children under 12, on weekdays at the Cow Palace, and matinees at Oakland, and are available at the Cow Palace, downtown center box office, 325 Mason Street (PR 5-2021), and Sherman-Clay, 21st and Broadway, in Oakland (HI 4-8575).

## Your Child Starts To School

You'll probably be thinking about school soon.

If you have a little one entering school for the first time, you may ask the county home advisor for Dr. Ruby Harris', Extension Specialist in Family Relations and Leadership Training leaflet, "Your Child Starts to School." Write to P.O. Box 390, Pittsburg.

Here is a quotation from the leaflet:

"A kindergarten serves as a reception center which helps children become accustomed to being away from home regularly for at least a half day at a time.

"IT HELPS children become familiar with school atmosphere, with materials, and with group experiences. It helps them grow in self-dependence and self-confidence through activities which are scaled to their own size and abilities.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# SEVEN DAY SPECIALS

**Prices in effect Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., August 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27**

| | | | | | |
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| cottage cheese | Foremost Pint (Quart 53c) | 27¢ | canned milk | Bordens tall | 8 FOR $1 |
| butter | FOREMOST grade AA | 69¢ | margarine | Hollywood safflower | 3 LBS $1 |
| applesauce | Maid Rite 303 tin | 6 FOR $1 | soda crackers | Nabisco 1-lb. | 27¢ |
| green limas | Cock O Walk 303 tin | 5 FOR $1 | cookies | Assorted cup custard 1-lb. pkg. | 2 FOR 89¢ |
| green peas | Cock O Walk 303 tin | 6 FOR $1 | tea bags | Lipton 48 count | 59¢ |
| stewed tomatoes | Cock O Walk | 6 FOR $1 | instant tea | Lipton 3-oz. | 79¢ |
| chunk tuna | Priority | 4 FOR 89¢ | popcorn | NORCAL TASTEE 2-lb. pkg. | 4 FOR $1 |
| chocolate | Quick Instant 1-lb. | 3 FOR $1 | bleach | Sani-Clor half gallon | 29¢ |
| margarine | Holiday 1-lb. | 5 FOR 89¢ | paper towels | Zee giant roll | 3 FOR $1 |
| peanut butter | Jif 18-oz. | 59¢ | facial tissue | Chiffon 400 count | 4 FOR 89¢ |
| pimientos | Ortega 4-oz. | 4 FOR $1 | dash detergent | JUMBO 9-lb. box | $1.99 |
| bbq sauce | Copper Hood | 49¢ | liquid soap | Ivory 22-oz. giant | 55¢ |

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| Beef Stew | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 69¢ lb |
| Ground Round | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 69¢ lb |
| Rump Roast | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 69¢ lb |
| Beef Liver | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 39¢ lb |
| X-Rib Roast | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 79¢ lb |
| Sirloin Tip Roast | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 89¢ lb |
| Pot Roast | BONELESS LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 69¢ lb |
| Beef Shanks | LORAY BLUE RIBBON | 29¢ lb |

# FRYERS

FRESH WHOLE BODY

## COFFEE
MJB 3-LB. TIN
1.49

## FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 10 LB.
79¢

## CHEER
GIANT SIZE
49¢

## NAPKI
ZEE COLORE
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# MAYONNAISE
BEST FOOD QUARTS
39¢

Nulaid Fresh
Medium gr
Large grad
Extra Large
Jumbo grad

## SANALAC
INSTANT MILK 10-QUART PKG.
79¢

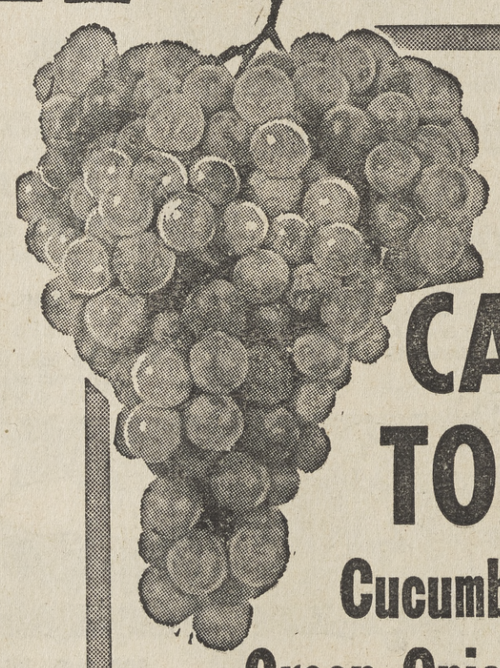
## TOILET TISSUE
ZEE 4 PACK
3 FOR $1

## BISCUITS
BORDENS OVEN READY Tube of Ten
12 FOR $1

## ICE CREAM
IMITATION Berkeley Farms HALF GALLON
39¢

## NULAID EGGS
SMALL GRADE AA
4 FOR $1

## DOG FOOD
KB TALL TIN
12 FOR 89¢



EXTRA FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS
**GRAPES** 2 LBS

**CANTALOUPES** Jumbo Extra Fancy

**TOMATOES** LARGE VINER IPE LOCA LS 2

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cucumbers | Cool Mild Flavor | 5¢ ea | Lettuce | Red, Butter or Romaine |
| Green Onions | Fresh Fancy | 5¢ ea | Cob Corn | In the hu fresh large |
| Bell Peppers | LARGE THICK MEAT | 5¢ ea | Melons | Cranshaw Honey Persian Casa |
| Lemons or Limes | EXTRA FANCY | 5¢ ea | Celery | Large Crisp Stalks |

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**Ground Chuck** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 2 LBS $1

**Pork Loin** ROAST FANCY EASTERN 49¢ lb

**Spare Ribs** FANCY EASTERN 39¢ lb

**Pork Sausage** PURE PORK 39¢ lb

**Link Sausage** PURE PORK 69¢ lb

**Leg O Lamb** FANCY SPRING 69¢ lb

**Lamb Chops** FANCY SPRING 69¢ lb

**Beef Kidneys** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 29¢ lb

FRESH WHOLE BODY **25¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 37¢

**T-BONE STEAK** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 89¢ lb

**ROUND STEAK** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 79¢ lb

**BBQ STEAK** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 79¢ lb

**CHUCK STEAK** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 45¢ lb

**SWISS STEAK** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 69¢ lb

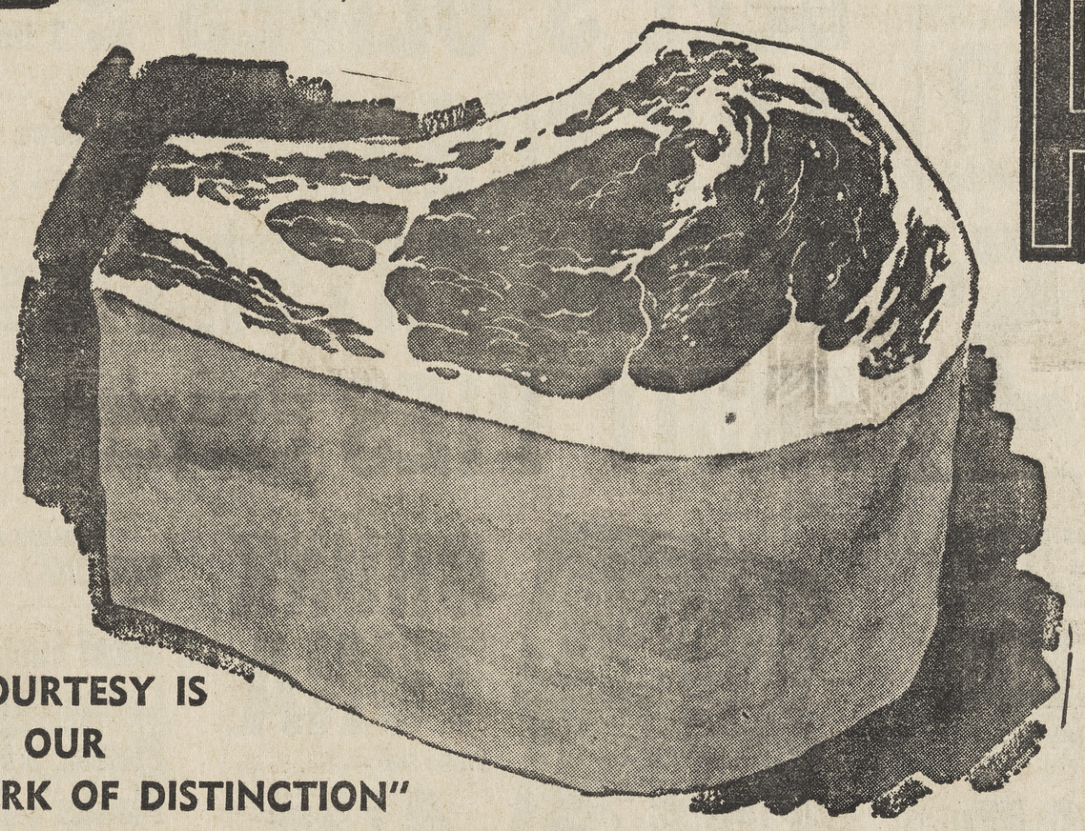
**GROUND BEEF** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 3 LBS $1

**SHORT RIBS** LORAY BLUE RIBBON 29¢ lb

• THE KING OF ROASTS •

**PRIME RIB** 59¢

*Loray Blue Ribbon*



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**APKINS**
ZEE COLORED
9¢

*Nulaid Fresh* **EGGS**

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| M...um grade AA | 41¢ |
| Large grade AA | 51¢ |
| Extra Large AA | 53¢ |
| Jumbo grade A | 63¢ |

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| Tamales | Reds Large Bag | 79¢ | Orange Juice | Donald Duck | 3 FOR 89¢ |
| Beef Tacos | Reds 12-oz. | 49¢ | Vegetables | Rose Dale | 6 FOR $1 |
| Enchiladas | Reds 14-oz. | 49¢ | Chip Steaks | Ranch Hand 4-oz. | 29¢ |
| Corn Tortillas | Reds 16-oz. | 4 FOR $1 | Chip Steaks | Ranch Hand family pack | 79¢ |
| Flour Tortillas | Reds 16-oz. | 3 FOR $1 | Btrd. Beef | Ranch Hand 12½-oz. | 59¢ |
| Hash Browns | River Valley 2-lb. | 4 FOR $1 | Btrd. Veal | Ranch Hand 12½-oz. | 59¢ |
| Hash Browns | River Valley with onions | 4 FOR $1 | Strawberries | Western Wonder | 5 FOR $1 |
| Ice Cream | SANDWICH Package of 6 | 59¢ | Ice Cream Bars | Pyramid 6 pack | 49¢ |

**FRANKS** CAPRI BRAND 1-LB. PKG. 49¢ lb

**BACON** 59¢ lb

**LUNCH MEAT** LORAY 8-oz. pkg. ASSORTED 3 FOR $1

**DINNERS** BANQUET FROZEN assorted 39¢

**CREAM PIES** BANQUET 8" ASSORTED 39¢

**RAVIOLIS** BUSCAGLIA, 12-oz. pkg. (Sauce, 7-oz. pkg. 2 for 49c) 39¢

**FRIED CHICKEN** BANQUET WHOLE 1-lb., 7-oz. 99¢

**CAKES** SARA LEE FROZEN
Orange • Banana • Chocolate • Yellow • Chocolate Swirl • Apple Spice 79¢

...ESS 2 LBS 29¢

...ES Jumbo Extra Fancy 9 FOR $1

LARGE ... VINER-IPE ... LOCA LS... 2 LBS 29¢

Red, Butter or Romaine 3 heads 25¢

...in the husk ...resh large ears 5¢ ea

Cran'shaw • Honeydew Persian • Casaba 5¢ lb

Large Crisp Stalks 2 FOR 29¢

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# SERVING CALIFORNIA FAMILIES SINCE 1937

**BACON** MORRELL PRIDE 2 LBS. THICK SLICED each **99c**

**HAMS** MORELL PRIDE CHEF Boneless No Waste lb. **89c**

**ROAST** RUMP USDA Choice Oven or Pot lb. **69c**

**ROAST** SIRLOIN TIP USDA Choice Boneless, lb. **79c**

FRANKS
SLICED BOLOGNA
SLICED SALAMI
ARMOUR STAR Pound Pkg. Your Choice lb. **49c**

**LOUIS STORES**

Prices Effective Wednesday, August 21 Through Tuesday, August 27, 1963

USDA CHOICE — BONELESS

**TOP ROUND STEAK 79c lb.**

**BOTTOM ROUND STEAK 69c lb.**

**GROUND ROUND** FRESH — EXTRA LEAN . . . . . LB. **69c**

**LOUIS STORES FEATURE THE FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF**

HILLS BROS. **COFFEE** Regular or Drip Grind **2 lb. tin 1.09**

TOMATO **CATSUP** SNIDER'S 14-oz. bottle **2 for 25c**

**BELL'S OLIVES** GEM-RIPE No. 1 tin . . . . . **19c**

**C&H SUGAR** Powdered or Brown 1-lb. package . . . . **2 FOR 29c**

**OCOMA FRYERS** Frozen Cut-Up 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg. . **89c**

**FRUIT PIES** SIMPLE SIMON Frozen 8-inch . . . . . each **39c**

F&P **Peaches** Yellow Cling Halves No. 2½ tin ____ **25¢**

F&P **Tomatoes** No. 2½ tin ____ **25¢**

**CREAM CHEESE** Kraft Philadelphia 3-oz. pkg. **2 FOR 25c**

**CHUNK TUNA** White Star — No. ½ tin **4 FOR $1**

NALLEY'S IXL **HOT CHILI** 40-oz. tin..... **59¢**

NALLEY'S IXL **BEEF STEW** 24-oz. tin..... **39¢**

**Decaf Instant Coffee** 5-oz. jar..... **99¢**
**Lemon Juice** Realemon. 12 oz. ..... **33¢**
**Planter's Peanut Oil** 24-oz. btl. .... **59¢**
**Planter's Peanuts** Dry Roast. 9¼-oz. tin ..... **59¢**
**Krispy Crackers** Sunshine. 1-lb. pkg. **31¢**
**Graham Crackers** Honey Treat 1-lb. pkg. ..... **33¢**

HEATH CANDY ICE CREAM BARS 4-BAR CARTON **3 for 99¢** (A total of 12 bars)

**DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE** No. 2 tin..... **29¢**
CARNATION-BRENTWOOD **ICE CREAM** ½ Gallon Carton..... **69¢**
**BOB OSTROW SALADS** Reg. 39c items ..... **29¢**
**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 1-lb. pkg. ..... **25¢**
**NULAID EGGS** Medium Grade AA.....dozen **39¢**
**TEMT LUNCHEON MEAT** Dubuque—12-oz. tin .... **39¢**

**TINY TOT SARDINES** No. ¼ tin ..... **29¢**
**CAROLINA RICE** .....2-lb. pkg. **39¢**
**SCOT TOILET TISSUE** Roll..... **2 for 29¢**
**FIGARO CAT FOOD** No. ½ tin ..... **2 for 29¢**
**SKIPPY PET STEW** 15-oz. tin ..... **2 for 25¢**
**KAL KAN HORSEMEAT** 15-oz. tin ..... **25¢**

**S&W SPECIALS**

**TOMATO JUICE** S&W. 46-oz. tin..... **4 for 1.00**
RED KIDNEY BEANS S&W 300 tin ... 6 for 1.00
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# Dahlia Sunday

Nearly 3000 plants at their early season peak will provide a mass of varied color for the 11th annual Dahlia Sunday display in the Lakeside Park Garden Center, August 18.

Admission to the nationally famed exhibit is free, according to Frank H. Okgawa, chairman of the Oakland Park Commission. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Representing more than 250 varieties of all sizes and types, the blooms make spectacular patterns along the curving paths and in the many planting beds of the show garden—which includes the original Pacific Coast testing ground of the American Dahlia Society.

**NEW VARIETIES** are added each year, from Holland and numerous places in the United States through cooperative efforts of the East Bay Dahlia Society and the Oakland Park Department.

The big display officially opens an exhibition season of four months in the garden. Family groups and individual flower lovers will be joined by dahlia experts from all over Northern California on this day and as the season continues.

In addition to the regularly Sunday hours, the garden is open to the public week days from 8 to 5:30 and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 5:30 during the entire season, according to Head Nurseryman Bob Ammerman.

**DAHLIA SUNDAY** and its brilliant display will help to focus attention on the dahlia society's fifth annual show, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September 1, in the Lakeside Park Garden Center Building, Ammerman added.

Ten thousand cut blooms will be shown in various parts of the big structure, with a court of honor featuring 16 winners in four competitive categories.

Exhibits are planned to include specimens by amateur growers. Commercial growers will create variations of previous years' impressive displays, in which the entire indoor lanai became a 100-foot sea of color. Exhibits by novice growers will also be highlighted.

Judging by 33 dahlia specialists will take place Saturday morning.

Awards for best dehlia, best tricolor, largest and most nearly perfect dahlia, and best pompon in each of the four categories will establish displays in the court of honor. From these winners, the best dahlia in the show will be awarded the Mayor's Perpetual Trophy, to be kept by the grower for a year.

Continuation of a successful feature of the last three shows—a section prepared by the society's junior division — is announced by Hilberg. Age limit for the entrants is 15 years.

Doors in the Garden Center building will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, August 31, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, September 1. Dahlia society members will comprise host and information committees.

The Garden Center is located in the heart of Lakeside Park, across the main roadway from the bandstand and Children's Fairyland.

## Bright Ideas

Try preparing picnic sandwiches from frozen slices of bread. Slices from frozen, pre-sliced loaves separate easily and are very easy to spread. With built-in refrigeration, they'll thaw gradually, keeping cold several hours till picnic time.

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Once upon a time when punch-making was considered a fine art, it often took days to "brew" a proper punch. Now, refreshing tangy punches are a simple matter of combining frozen fruit juices with frozen fruits. For instance, a Ginger-Peachy Punch can be made this way: Partially defrost a container of frozen lemonade and a package of frozen peaches. Add cold water to lemonade as label directs. Dice the peaches (do not drain), turn into electric blender or bowl and add ¼ teaspoon each of nutmeg and ginger. Mix well and mash or blend. Spoon into four tall glasses and fill each glass with lemonade. Chill and serve.

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When sending breakable articles through the mails, pack them with marshmallows or unbuttered popcorn. These act as excellent shock absorbers and keep the article from breaking.

## 'Ruddigore' Production In Works

Presenting a musical isn't easy.

To discuss the details of its September presentation of "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, the Diablo Light Opera Company recently held a board meeting. It was at the home of President Hal Zukerman in Danville.

**AMONG THOSE** present were Hal and Irene Zukerman of Danville; Audrey and John Pratt and Shirley Whipple of Lafayette; Ted Wilson, Norman Daneko, Pat Chose, Diane Page and Roberta Tinker of Walnut Creek; Shirley Rogers and Lura Osgood of Pleasant Hill.

launched by Diane Page, the

A discussion of costumes was chorographer. Mrs. Page has danced with the San Francisco Ballet as well as performing in the company's last musical "Most Happy Fella." Tickets and posters were also decided upon as well as a decision to keep the music simple.

The company is going to use two pianos in the performances. This idea will be welcomed by the theatre goers who are constantly plagued by an over active orchestra which can be too loud.

## 'Copter' Service Seen For County Within A Year

Helicopter service for the central area of Contra Costa County is a definite possibility within a year's time, Mike F. Bagan, president of San Francisco-Oakland Helicopter airline, told The Sun yesterday.

Bagan also stated that the airline would be receiving its new 10-passenger helicopter Oct. 1, and that expansion of service at different times, to Marin County and the San Francisco Peninsula was also anticipated within the year.

**BAGAN ADDED**, "We have been waiting for the Civil Aeronautics Board to act on our application for a certificate.

With that approval in hand it will assist in getting the necessary financing for the extended service."

"Our problem is which area to serve next. We are studying the advantages and disadvantages of all and we are leaning heavily toward Contra Costa as the first of the three areas," Bagan said.

"Spots for a heliport there are being studied carefully," he added.

Bagan would not pinpoint any of the locations under survey but emphasized that the final selection would be near the Highway 24 Freeway, in order to give passengers quick access to the field.

**"THE HEAVIEST** travel from Contra Costa will probably be from passengers enroute to major international airports served by the company," Bagan said.

He estimated that commute costs would be in the neighborhood of $8.50.

Bagan said that the company would have an advantage in building up patronage in highway travel by commuters driving through the Caldecott Tunnel and crossing the Bay Bridge during heavy commuting hours.

## Buffet Auction For Crippled Held Tomorrow

Bangles from Bangkok and frills from France, could be in the surprise packages to be auctioned at tomorrow's buffet-auction of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, at the Lafayette (formerly the El Nido) in Lafayette.

An ample supply of unidentified loot, supplied by Society board members currently traveling abroad, will provide surprise thrills for guests at the annual fund raising event.

**THE GALA** occasion is to help raise funds to provide camperships for handicapped children throughout Alameda County.

Ralph Boghosian of Lafayette, will don a derby and checkered vest and perform the duties of auctioneer.

Mrs. William J. Clair is general chairman of the event.

All items to be offered for auction will be new, with a minimum value of five dollars.

Coffee makers, electric blankets, appliances and the "surprise" packages, are expected to net some $2,000 for the campership fund.

**IN ADDITION** to the auction, donations will be ttaken for a money hat, bearing an undisclosed number of dollar bills.

The evening's activities, according to Mrs. Clair, will begin with a poolside cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

A gourmet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by the auction.

The public is invited to attend, and tickets for the event may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society office, 5017 Grove St., Oakland, 658-2272 or from any committee member.

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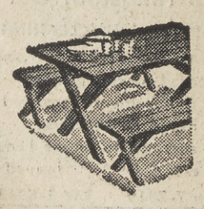
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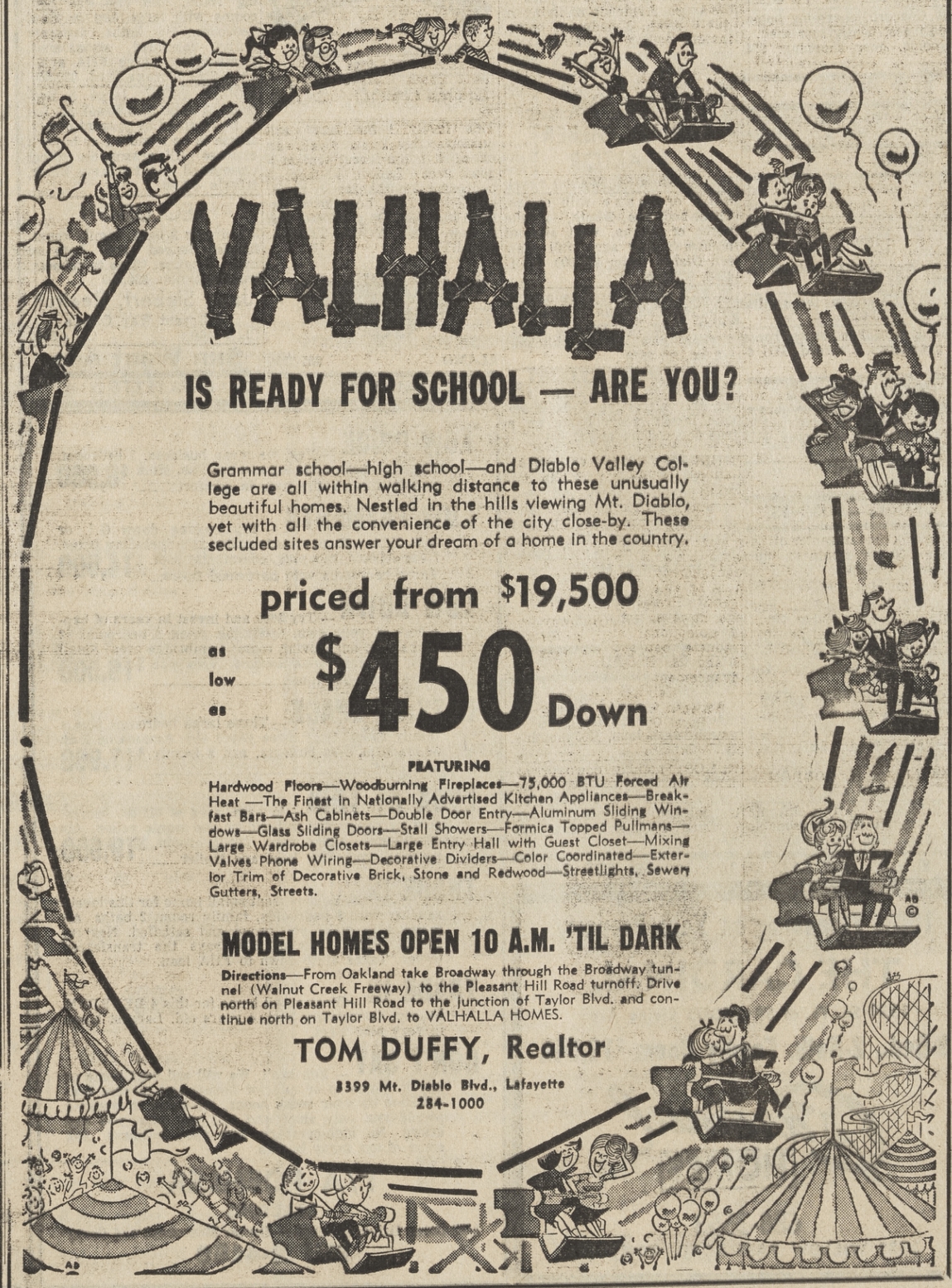

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## 100. HOMES FOR SALE

## 103. CONCORD

### TREE SHADED

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## 107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER: Beautiful, new ranch home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family, electric kitchen, close in with view. 284-7490.

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Older 3-bedroom, 2 baths, ranch style home. On level view lot. Needs paint and paper. Price $23,500.
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3 bedroom 2 bath, family room, filtered fenced pool. Lots of trees, 2 patios. Close to schools, transportation. $36,500.
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## 107. LAFAYETTE

### A Policy

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## 107. LAFAYETTE

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, realtor. YE 4-1520.

BY OWNER — walking distance Merriewood school, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining el; w/w carpeting, drapes and range, large covered patio. $21,500. 284-7792.

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## 107. LAFAYETTE

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## 107. LAFAYETTE

## 109. Moraga-Rheem Valley

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## 110. ORINDA

BY OWNER—Large 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, w/w carpet. Terrific view. More than worth the asking price of $23,950. Located in nice area of Orinda. Call 254-0580.

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## 110. ORINDA

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## 118. LOTS & ACREAGE

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# Women Seek $48,605 In October UC Drive

Contra Costa's crusading women will be knocking on doors for $48,605 in this fall's United Bay Area Crusade residential campaign, Mrs. David W. Calfee of Richmond, chairman of the county-wide 4100-woman organization, announced.

Representing a stride some $3,300 greater than attained by last year's house-to-house campaigners, the $48,605 target will be on-sight for women's corps in every community and rural area beginning October 15, Mrs. Calfee said.

In the 1962 campaign, the Contra Costa residential division turned in a 113 per cent victory, collecting $45,385 for private health, welfare and youth organizations and taking top honors in the five UBAC counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo.

One of the founding commissioners of the Contra Costa park system and widely-known in Crusade and other community organizations throughout the county, Mrs. Calfee revealed that women in each community are already seeking out potential contributors to the united fund to assure complete coverage.

Special campaign materials pinpointing sources of both new and past contributions will be circulated to community chairmen and section leaders beginning this week, Mrs. Calfee said.

"Residential collections amount to more than one-sixth of the county's local-division giving and represent the entire financial support for several Crusade agencies annually," the county chairman declared.

"Our community surveys now show that this important support increases each year in the residential areas and is merely waiting for a Crusader to call."

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California's public schools will require 19,300 new teachers each year for the next 10 years.

# Mt. Diablo Is Site Of Outing

Private land that is being acquired for enlargement of Mt. Diablo State Park will be toured when the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council meets Saturday.

The picnic and walk will begin at 2 p.m. The walk will be conducted by Bob Stewart.

Those attending have been asked to meet at Live Oak Camp at 2 p.m. for the monthly meeting. The walk will begin at 2:30 p.m.

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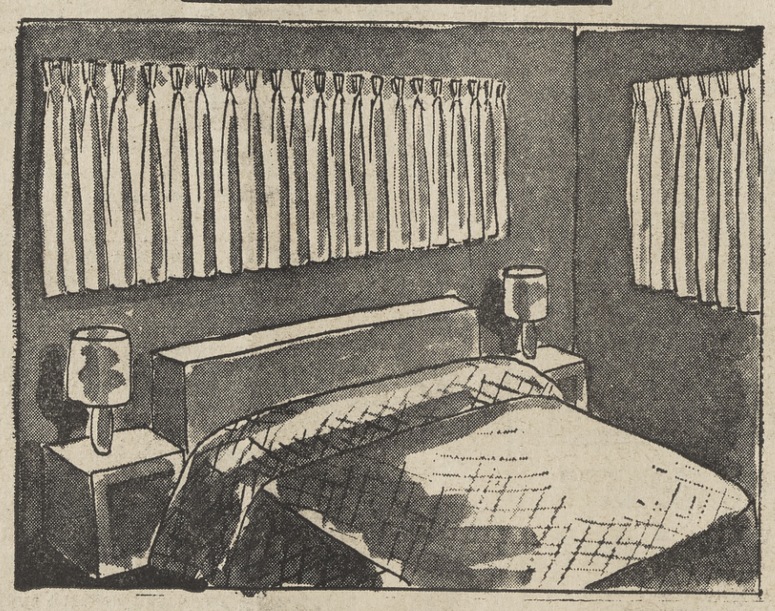

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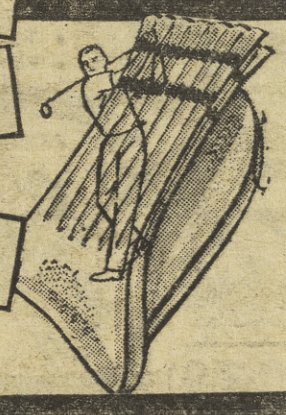

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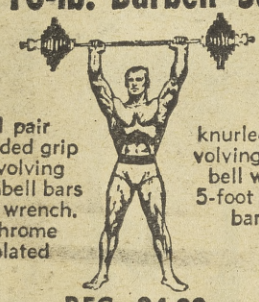

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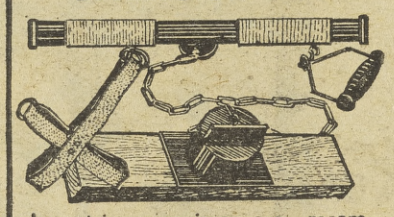

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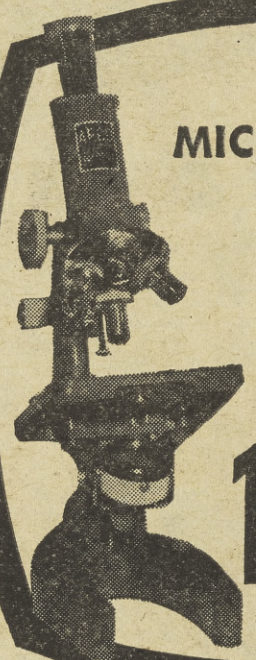

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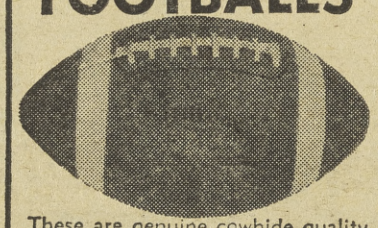

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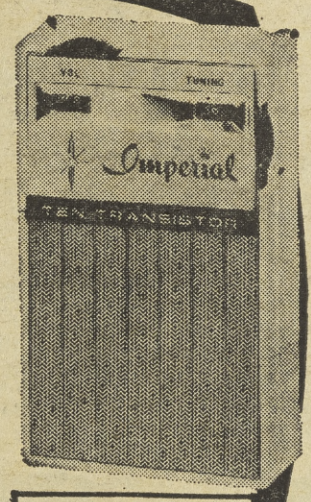


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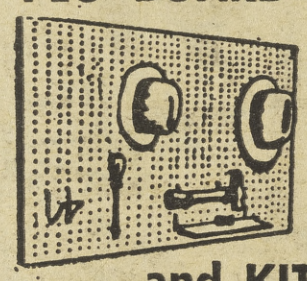

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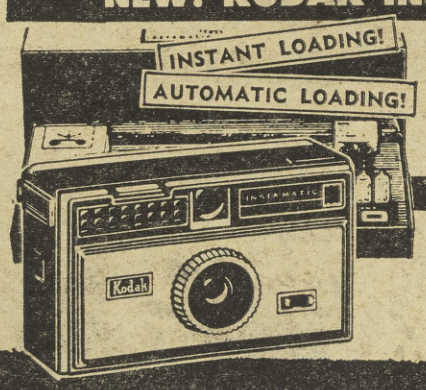


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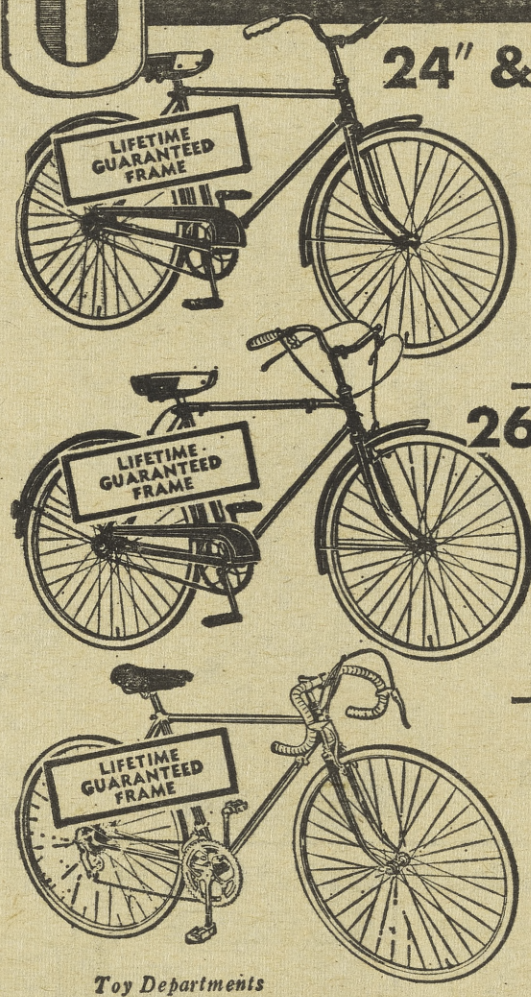


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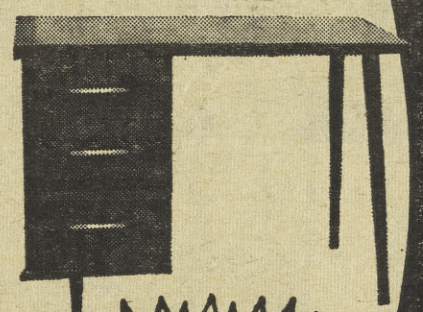

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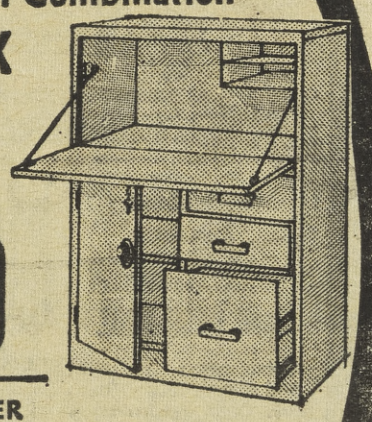

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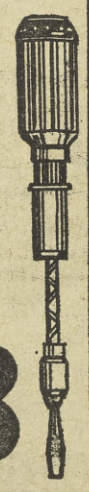

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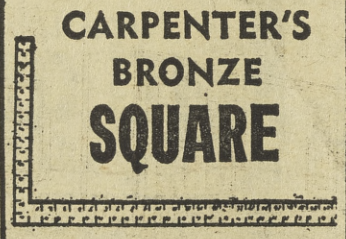

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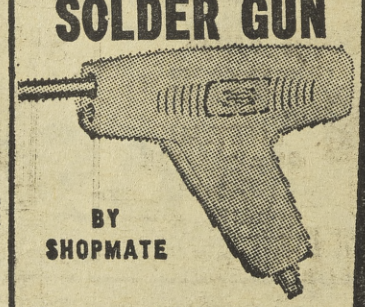

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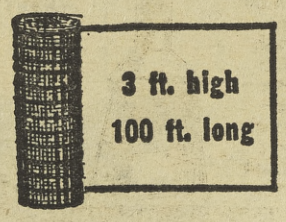

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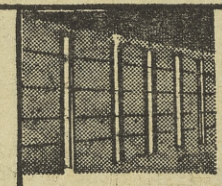

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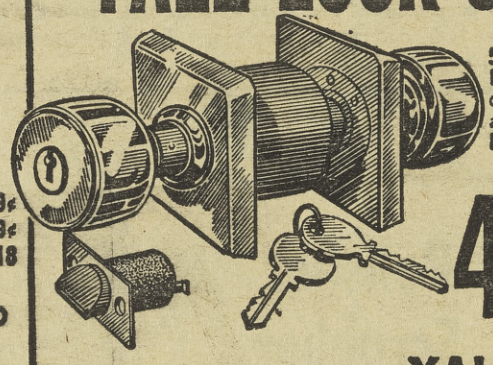

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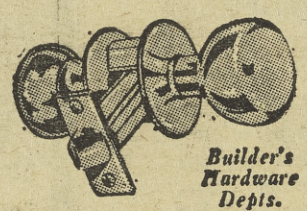

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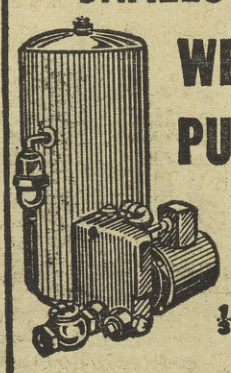

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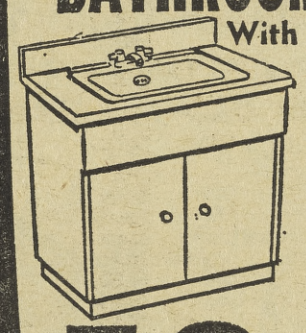

Full plastic top, sides and front. Complete with sink and faucet. In various decorator colors.
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## NEW PLASTIC TOILET SEAT

New style hinge, new pearlized solid plastic seat. Marble tone available in all popular colors.
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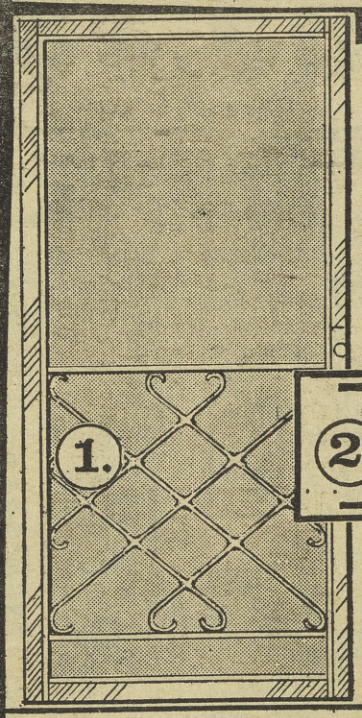
## ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR




Complete with Owen-Corning Fiberglas screen. Spring closer. Complete with hardware. Ultra modern, extra-sturdy construction.
In 32"x80" and 36"x80". COMPLETE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF 3 ATTRACTIVE GRILLES: Expando, Oval or Rancho.
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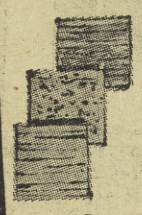

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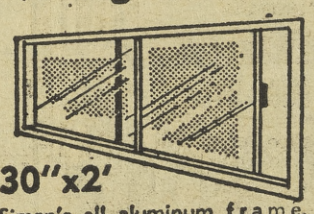

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## American Made Ball Bearing
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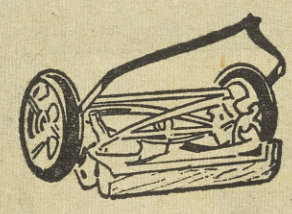
## HAND MOWER



Height adjustment 1" to 2". Tool steel bed knife, 5-blade cutting reel. Simon's amazing value . . . CHARGE IT!

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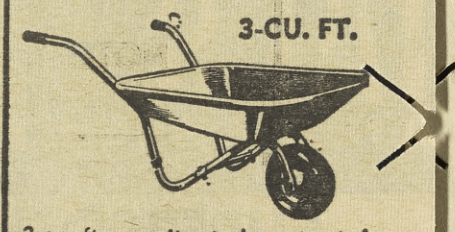
## WHEELBARROW
3-CU. FT.



3-cu. ft. capacity steel constructed wheelbarrow with heavy steel tubing and molded hand grips.

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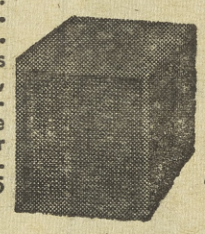
Dual speaker system—2 4" speakers, one in the main unit and one in the cabinet. Rich bass and full treble overtones. Stereophonic Automatic Record Changer assures constant speeds from 16, 33, 45, and 78 records. Automatic shut-off. Stereo cartridge is extra durable, has turnover sapphire needle. Built-in provision for acceptance of 45 RPM adaptor.



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Phonola's advanced engineering produces dual channel amplifier for ultimate performance. Built as one in stacked channels. Each chassis section is separately wired to its own speaker and amplifies sound taken individually from each side of stereo record groove. Separate volume control for each channel and dual tone control. Hand crafted phonograph cabinet is in decorator, apple green. Smart plastic knobs with silver inlay for fingertip control.

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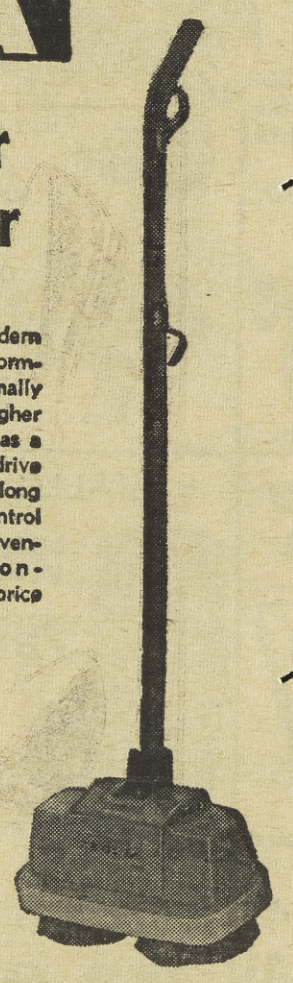
Under its sleek modern styling lies top performance features normally found in much higher priced polishers. It has a heavy duty motor to drive twin counter-rotating long life brushes. Foot control on-off switch for convenience. A professional type polisher at a price everyone can afford!



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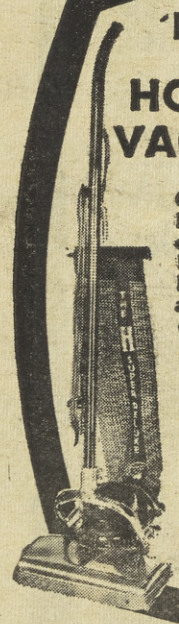

Completely rebuilt by Acme experts. New bag, cord, brushes, belts and replacement of worn parts.

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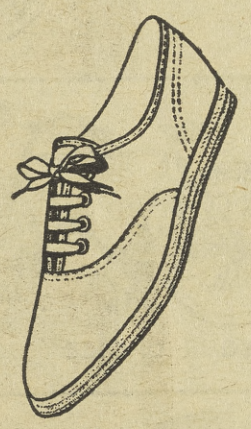

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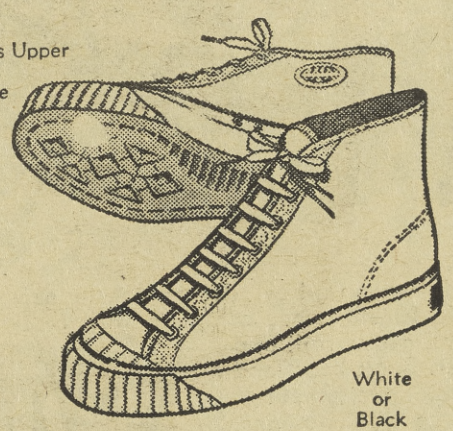

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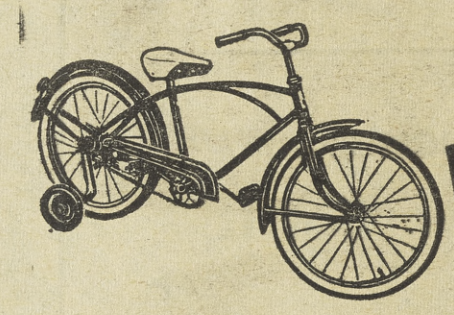
# BACK-TO-SCHOOL BIKE SALE



## 20″ MIDDLEWEIGHT BIKE

**FOR BEGINNING CYCLISTS**

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The "just-right" bike for youngsters learning to ride. Adjustable seat and handle bars let the bicycle grow with the child. Trainer wheels assure safe learning, are easy to remove when the rider outgrows the need. Blue for girls, red for boys, both with sparkling whitewalls.

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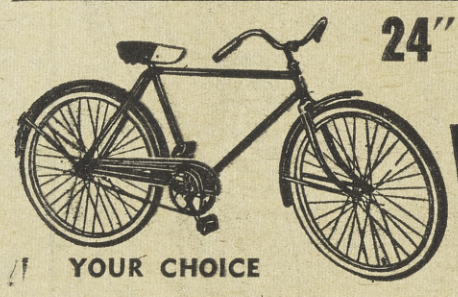

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SUPER - FEATURED Professional Type Bike 27" wheel with large flange hubs, quick release wheels and center pull brakes. Dural handlebars, toe clips, strap and bottle. Deluxe chrome trim, durable colors.

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# BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUNK BED SALE

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Economy model bunk bed set includes two mattresses, two foundations, two durable beds finished in soft maple. Safety hand rail and ladder. Use it as twins, too!

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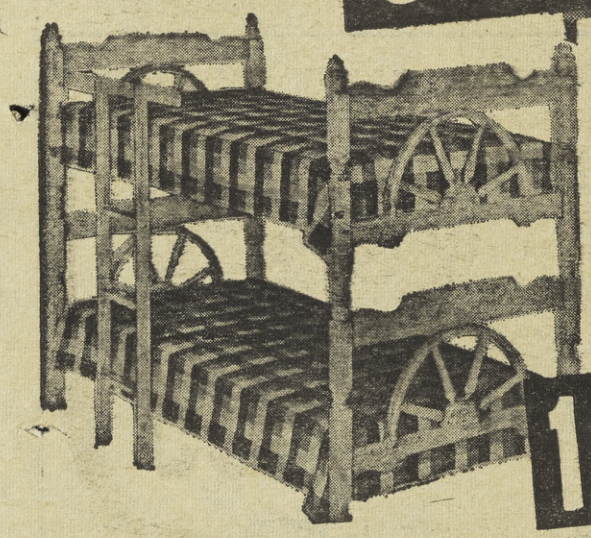
Sturdy wagon wheel design set in soft maple finish comes complete with mattresses, guard rail, and ladder. Bunk beds lend a special excitement to bedtime you wouldn't have believed possible



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Deluxe SOLID OAK set is ruggedly designed to last through years of use by the most active children! Wagon wheel head and foot style is a great favorite. Sturdy striped mattress included.

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## Student Desk & Chair

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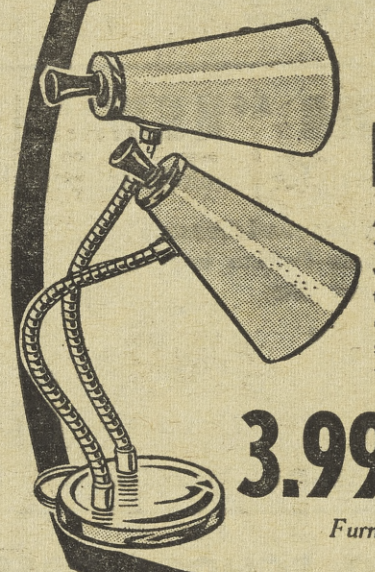

## Desk Lamps

Adjustable goose neck, transparent shade, weighted base. Choice of three colors and loads of extra features you must see! Terrific for dormitory dwellers!

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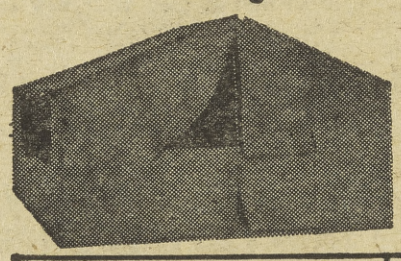

Spring loaded inside aluminum assembly. 2x2¼"x72" windows

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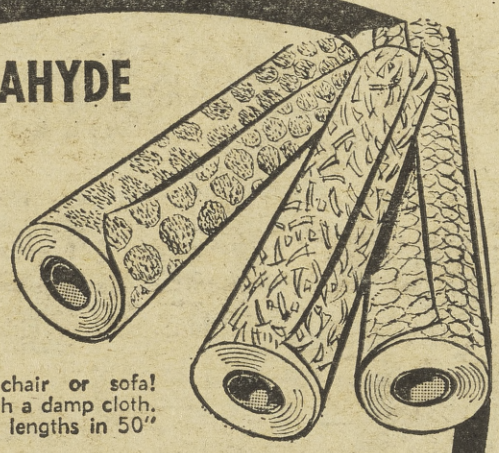

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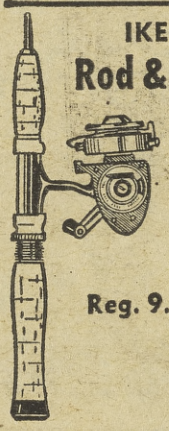
## Rod & Reel Combo



Hollow glass spinning rod combined with #900 Spin Loc spinning reel. A terrific pair!

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## Rod & Reel Combo

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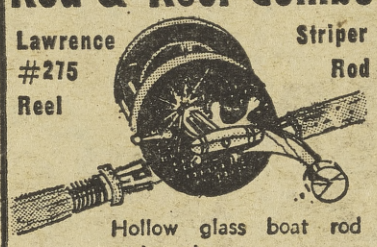

Hollow glass boat rod with reel.

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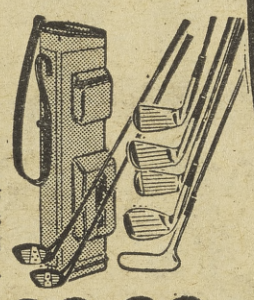
## WILSON
## Starter Set



Sets includes 3 — 5 — 7 — 9 irons and putter; 1 — 3 woods with black vinyl Wilson golf bag.

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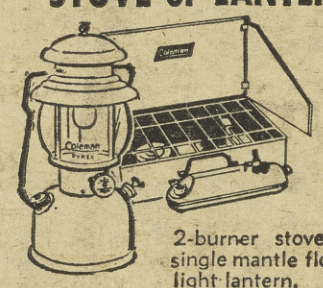
## STOVE or LANTERN



2-burner stove or single mantle floodlight lantern.

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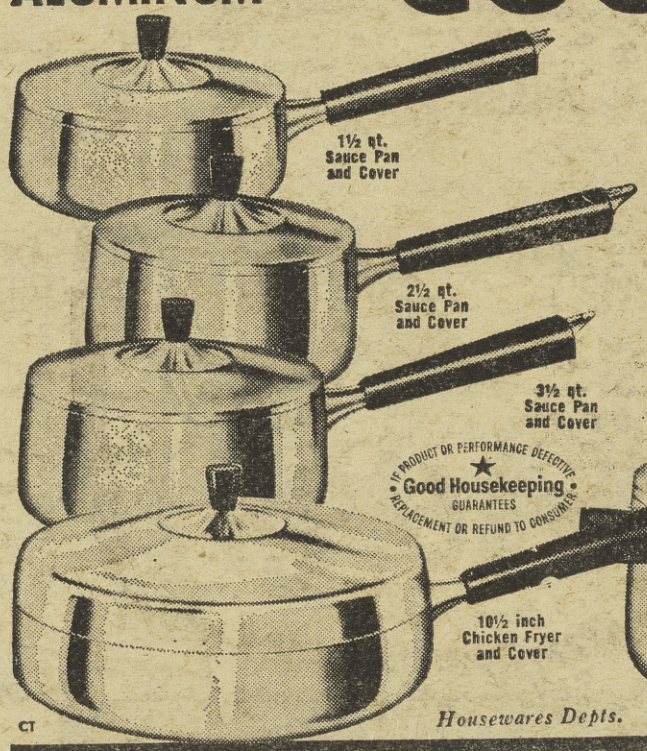


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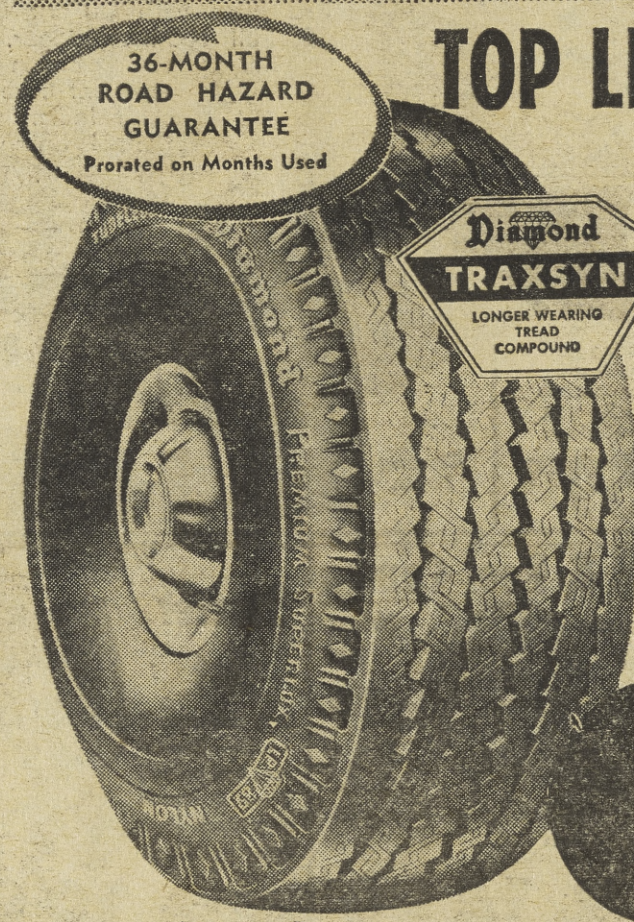


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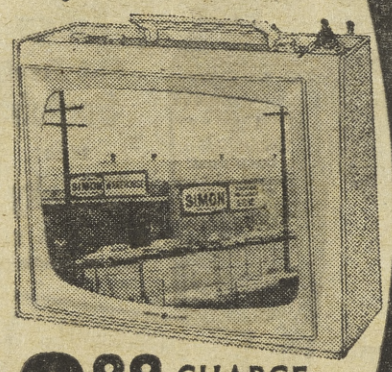

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